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Meeting of the Board of Administrators

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European Federation of Corrosion

Paris, France, April 9, 2009

Venue of meeting:

**FFC
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Room 354**

Date and time of meeting:

Thursday, April 9, 2009 - 10h00

Chairman:

Prof. Philippe Marcus (EFC President)

Secretary:

Mrs Pascale Bridou Buffet (Paris Office)

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ATTENDANCE LIST

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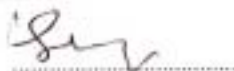
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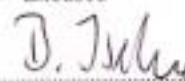


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Excused



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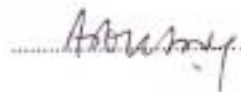
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M. A. POURBAIX (Belgium)

Excused

Dr. Sc. D. RAJHENBAH (Croatia)



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EX OFFICIO REPRESENTATIVES:

Dr. P. McINTYRE (United Kingdom), As Scientific Secretary

~~Not~~ Excused

Mr. R. MILBANK (United Kingdom), As Treasurer

Dr. D. FÉRON (France), As Chairman of the STAC

GENERAL SECRETARIATS:

Frankfurt Office (Germany):

Mrs. I. HONNDORF

Prof. Dr. G. KREYSA

Dr. W. MEIER

London Office (United Kingdom):

Dr. B. A. RICKINSON

Paris Office (France):

Mrs. P. BRIDOU BUFFET

GUEST(S):

Mr. R. BENDER, EFC WebSite (Germany)

Dr. S. LYON, EUROCORR 2008 (UK)

Prof. Mustafa Doruk, (TURKEY)

Prof. Ali Fuat Gokir, (TURKEY)

Mr. Levent ÜLKÜ (TURKEY)

Prof. Yu Kuznetsov (Russia)

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BOARD OF ADMINISTRATORS, PARIS, 9th APRIL 2009, 10.00 am**

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WORKING PAPERS OF THE EFC BOARD OF ADMINISTRATORS

Item 01 Opening of the meeting

Mr. Marcus, President of the EFC and chairman of the meeting, opened the meeting and welcomed the delegates present (see attendance list).

Item 02 Apologies for Absence

Apologies had been received from the following:

Mrs. E. KÁLMÁN (Hungary);
 Mr. D. HARROP (UK)
 Mr. G. KREYSA (Germany), Frankfurt Office;
 Mr. S. OLSEN (Norway);
 Mr. D. RAJHENBAH (Croatia);
 Mr. F. ROCQUET, Paris Office.

Item 1 Approval of the Agenda and Adoption of the Minutes of the last Meeting

1-1 The proposed agenda was approved.

1-2 The minutes of the previous meeting in Edinburgh (7 September 2008) were approved.

Item 2 EUROCORR Series: 2008 to 2010

2-1 *Report on EUROCORR 2008 in Edinburgh*

Mr. Lyon reported that EUROCORR 2008 had been a very successful meeting from both the scientific and technical points of view. The record number of participants (over 800) had reflected its success. The host societies in the UK were pleased with DECHEMA's organisation of the event and those concerned were thanked for their effort. Without implying criticism, it had not always been clear what help was needed by DECHEMA from the local societies or whether what was being provided was sufficient. Mr. Meier stressed that he would have been happy to provide more information, had it been sought.

With regard to the financial outturn, Mr Lyon stated that he had received a copy of the final accounts. These showed a surplus of approximately 10,000 EUR, split equally between DECHEMA and the UK hosts. He would have liked to have been given a more detailed breakdown of the costs and the opportunity for more discussion before the accounts were finalised.

Mr Meier felt that collaboration with the Institute of Corrosion had gone well. EUROCORR 2008 had been the best conference in the series to date, despite the fact that the expense associated with the high quality venue had posed quite a challenge to the organisers. It had produced the best ever return to EFC (20,000 euros) together with a modest profit to DECHEMA and the local host societies, which he regarded as satisfactory. He explained that the surplus from Edinburgh had been lower than that from Freiberg in 2007 because of the more costly venue and higher transport costs.

The EFC President congratulated the organisers, adding that it would be useful to see the accounts. Mr. Gubner agreed, saying that a breakdown of what it cost to organise the event, including the difference between fixed and variable costs would be of value to the organisers of future conferences. Mr. Meier said that he would be happy to provide this information.

Action 1 Mr. Meier to provide the EUROCORR 2008 accounts to members of the BoA.

2-2 *EUROCORR 2009 - Nice*

The President reported that **EUROCORR 2009** will be held on **6 - 10 September 2009**, at the Acropolis Congress Centre in Nice, co-organised by CEFRACOR, ENSCP and FFC in close collaboration with DECHEMA. The general theme will be “**Corrosion from the Nanoscale to the Plant**”.

The Papers Selection Meeting had taken place the day before the Board meeting. More than 680 abstracts, the highest number ever submitted to a EUROCORR conference had been submitted and discussed by the Scientific Committee.

The draft programme will include 8 parallel sessions (with, possibly, a 9th on some days). The Scientific Programme will start on Monday and continue until Thursday afternoon. The Gala dinner will take place on Wednesday evening and meetings of the STAC and BoA will be held on Sunday 6 September.

2-3 *Preparations for EUROCORR 2010 - Moscow*

EUROCORR 2010 will be held on **13 – 17 September 2010** in Moscow.

Mr. Muradov reported progress on the organisation of EUROCORR 2010:

- The Local Organising Committee had been appointed under the chairmanship of Professor Kusnetsov;
- Session topics had been identified (including some special Russian ones) and would be circulated to the Working Party Chairmen for comment so that the Call for Papers could be prepared in July for distribution at EUROCORR 2009 in Nice;
- The division of responsibilities between ANTIKOR and DECHEMA had been agreed;
- Arrangements had been made for 100 scientists and 20 students from Russia (all English speaking) to participate in the conference;
- A big exhibition occupying 1200 m² and with about 100 exhibitors, including some big oil and gas companies such as Total (France) and IFP was in preparation;
- The organisers had received sponsorship from the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and it had been agreed that the acquisition of visas for registrants will be facilitated by the Russian Embassies in the EFC Member Countries.

Mr. Gubner pointed out that a large number of registrants from non-European countries, including those in Asia and South America, would also need assistance in obtaining visas.

The EFC President asked about the expected costs of participation in EUROCORR 2010. Mr. Muradov replied that a registration fee of 700-750 euros was anticipated. Efforts will be made to keep hotel charges down for the duration of the conference, by means of sponsorship, if necessary.

Mr. Lyon asked about the whereabouts of hotels relative to the conference centre and was informed that rooms for up to 150 delegates are available within 10 minutes' walk, other

hotels being somewhat further away across the river. Shuttle buses will be provided, if necessary.

2-4 Preparations for EUROCORR 2011 - Stockholm

EUROCORR 2011 will be held on **5 – 8 September 2011** in Stockholm.

Dr. Gubner reported that following his move from Sweden to Australia, Ms. Ingegerd Annergren had taken over responsibility for EUROCORR 2011. An initial meeting at the Frankfurt Office had taken place recently where it had been decided that the involvement of DECHEMA in the organisation of EUROCORR 2011 would be similar to that for this year's event in Nice. A local organising committee had been established in Stockholm and it would begin its work by analysing feedback from last year's conference in Edinburgh.

2-5 EUROCORR 2012

The Scientific Secretary had received 2 written offers to host EUROCORR 2012 by the deadline of 31st December 2008, from Italy (AIM) and Turkey (Corrosion Association of Turkey). Completed pro-formas providing details of each of the proposals had been distributed to members of the BoA in advance of the meeting (see **Appendices 1 and 2**, respectively).

The bidders had come to the meeting to present their proposals, as follows:

- for Italy, Mr. Stefano Trasatti (AIM);
- for Turkey, Mr. Mustafa Doruk (Corrosion Association in Turkey) with Mr. Ali Fuat Cakir and Mr. Levert Ülkü.

The President thanked the presenters for coming and it was agreed that the presenter would leave the room during the other presentation. However, as a member of the BoA, Mr. Trasatti was allowed to return for the vote.

Following the presentations, a secret ballot was held of the voting members of the BoA. Both proposals received votes but the winner by a significant margin was that from Turkey, to host EUROCORR 2012 in Istanbul, and the proposed dates of 9 to 13 September 2012 were approved.

The President congratulated Turkey on its successful bid, stressing the importance of close collaboration between the local organisers and DECHEMA in order to ensure continuity with previous events in the series. Mr. Doruk undertook to get into touch with DECHEMA in the near future to commence the preparations for what he was sure would be a very successful event.

Finally the President thanked both bidders for their excellent presentations and expressed regrets that there could be only one winner. He encouraged Italy to bid again for EUROCORR 2013.

Members are reminded that bids to host **EUROCORR 2013** should be submitted in writing to the Scientific Secretary **by 31st December 2009**.

Item 3 Finance

3-1 *Honorary Treasurer's Report*

Appendix 3 provides Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 December 2008 which was presented by the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Milbank in Paris.

Mr. Milbank emphasised that the income for 2008 had been higher than initially budgeted, largely as the result of the large contributions from EUROCORR 2008 and publishing, each of which exceeded the budgeted figures by factors of two or more.

Costs were also down, due partly to the Scientific Secretary's reduced travel costs following his broken leg, and to the fact that DECHEMA had borne the costs of the website improvements to date. However, exchange losses of almost 7,300 euros due to the fall in value of the GB pound against the euro had exerted a bad effect on EFC funds,

It appeared that contributions for 2008 had not yet been received from six societies (although the possibility would be investigated that some money may have gone astray). Mr. Milbank expressed concern that a number of small societies in the former Eastern European group would be unable to maintain their membership of the Federation. One of these was to be given the opportunity to pay some of its outstanding contribution now and the rest later. Further reminders would be sent to the other debtors.

Action 2 **Honorary Treasurer to pursue debtor societies for payment of outstanding contributions for 2008.**

In concluding his report, Mr. Milbank stated that the EFC reserves already exceeded 50,000 euros, the target figure of the five-year plan.

The President asked how the exchange loss of 7,297 euros had been calculated. Mr. Milbank explained that the EFC funds are held in GB pounds in an account at the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining. This is appropriate for some of EFC's income (e.g. publishing royalties) and expenditure (such as the Scientific Secretary's fees and expenses for invoices are submitted in pounds). At the end of each year all assets and liabilities are converted into euros. Historically, the exchange rate losses (or gains) have been negligible but the fall in the value of the pound over the past year had made them a big issue. For this reason it was agreed that consideration should be given to different ways of dealing with EFC's funds. Mr. Milbank stated that the Institute has a euro account that could be useful and undertook to give the matter further thought.

Action 3 **Honorary Treasurer to propose ways of limiting the impact of exchange rate fluctuations on EFC funds.**

BoA Members approved the Honorary Treasurer's Report.

3-2 *Review of obligations to submit financial reports to the Belgian authorities*

Following examination of the rules relating to the submission of financial reports to the Belgian Authorities (see Appendix 2 of the Working Papers), it was concluded that an annual declaration must be made but, as the EFC has no assets in Belgium, no payment will be necessary.

Action 4 **Honorary Treasurer to submit copies of EFC's annual financial reports to the Belgian Authorities**

3-3 *Proposed implementation of a 10 Euro levy per paying participant at all events to which EFC Event Numbers have been allocated (except for AICHEMA and EUROCORR)*

The merits of imposing a mandatory levy of 10 euros per paying participant for all events (with the exception of AICHEMA and EUROCORR) to which EFC Event Numbers are assigned and attendance fees are charged, were considered. After discussion it was decided that any levies paid by the organisers of such events to the EFC should be voluntary in future.

Item 4 EFC Activities and Projects

4-1 *EFC Strategy Plan Update*

The original version of the EFC Strategy Plan had been discussed during the meetings of the BoA and GA in Edinburgh and various changes had been recommended. These changes had been implemented by the Honorary Treasurer and Scientific Secretary and the updated version of the Plan was included as Appendix 3 of the Working Papers for the meeting in Paris.

The Scientific Secretary reviewed the changes included in the updated plan and these were accepted. Mr. Pourbaix suggested that the ordering of the strategic aims listed on page (ii) of the plan should be changed to reflect better their relative importance. This was agreed and these changes are incorporated in the latest revision of the plan (see **Appendix 4**).

On this basis, the BoA approved the adoption of the Plan with immediate effect. It was emphasised that while the EFC provides a good framework for the dissemination of knowledge, it is its member societies in association with the EFC Working Parties which actually accomplish the work.

Action 5 Paris Secretariat to include the Strategy Plan on the agenda for the meeting of the General Assembly in Nice.

4-2 *Scientific Secretary's Report*

The Scientific Secretary presented his report covering activities since the last meeting (see Appendix 4 of the Working Papers). He added that since the report was written he had participated in the NACE Corrosion 2009 conference in Atlanta, Georgia, together with the EFC President, Past President and Vice-President. In addition to looking after the EFC Booth in the exhibition (with help from Mr. Bender), he had participated in several useful meetings, including those of the World Corrosion Organisation (the BoA and GA), the NACE Technical Coordination Committee and its Planning Sub-Committee, and a meeting between senior representatives of EFC and NACE.

Mr. Pourbaix asked about the benefits of collaboration between NACE and EFC. He was informed that this collaboration keeps EFC well informed about NACE initiatives in Europe. EFC also benefits from assistance by NACE in the organisation of sessions at EUROCORR. Unfortunately, the NACE Specific Technology Groups have sometimes appeared to be less enthusiastic than the NACE hierarchy about collaboration. Mr. Gubner felt that at the NACE STG/EFC WP level collaboration would be more successful if arranged at the level of the STG/WP chairmen and he had found that personal contacts made in Atlanta had been worthwhile. Both the EFC President and Past President felt strongly that EFC should continue its interaction with NACE. Reciprocal representation by EFC at meetings of the NACE TCC and by NACE at meeting of the

EFC STAC had already been commenced, but would not be extended to board meetings. The EFC President felt that it would be particularly important to continue meetings with the NACE Chief Executive, Tony Keane, who is coming to EUROCORR in Nice.

The BoA approved the Scientific Secretary's Report.

4-3 EFC Publications

The Scientific Secretary reported on new titles currently in preparation in the EFC Series (see Appendix 5 of the Working Papers).

Mr. Pourbaix suggested that to increase sales further, attractive new additions to the EFC Series of books should be sought, on topics such as:

- State of the Art Reports or Recommended Practices in specific fields;
- Cathodic Protection;
- Atmospheric Corrosion (e.g. of automobiles);
- Protection against corrosion in soils.

Mr. Isecke observed that a special issue on corrosion tests for automotive materials had been published recently in "Materials and Corrosion". He felt that EFC publications would provide unbiased information about the state of the art in a given field whereas corrosion journals sometimes give contradictory opinions.

4-4 EFC Web Site

4-4-1 Review of progress by Roman Bender

Mr. Bender, from the Frankfurt Office, invited the BoA members to go to the EFC website to see the development of this website. He reported that there are three new links on the Home Page, providing links to a News section which includes a letter from the President; a section on the President, Vice-President and Past President; and information about the Friends of the EFC.

Mrs. Honndorf distributed up-to-date information about the Friends of the EFC (see **Appendix 5**).

Action 6

Mr. Bender to change the Application Form for an EFC Event No. on the EFC Website to make it clear that the levy to the EFC is optional.

4-4-2 Proposed establishment of links from the restricted areas of Member Society websites to a restricted "Services for Members" area of the EFC Website

It was proposed that the electronic Proceedings of the EUROCORR Conferences should, in future (after one year has elapsed) be made available in a restricted area of the EFC Website devoted to "Services for Members", together with the minutes of Working Party meetings. Each Member Society would be invited to establish a link from a restricted area of its own website to the "Services for Members" area on the EFC Website. In this way, EFC Members (i.e. all members of EFC Member Societies) would be able to have access to the Proceedings of previous EUROCORR Conferences, Working Party minutes, etc. It was recognised that this could be difficult to implement if many EFC Member Societies have websites without restricted areas for members.

BoA approved the proposal. The technical aspects will be dealt with by DECHEMA.

Action 7 Frankfurt Office to encourage EFC Member Societies to establish restricted areas for members on their own websites.

4-5 *Proposed accreditation by EFC of corrosion courses organised by Member Societies*

It has been proposed that EFC should offer accreditation of corrosion courses organised by its Member Societies, when the language is one of the “official” languages of EFC (English, French, German) was discussed. It was anticipated that the accreditation process would be undertaken by the chairman of EFC WP7 (Corrosion Education) and the chairman of another relevant WP. If approved, a special EFC Logo would be assigned to the course and publicity would be provided on the EFC Website, all in return for a modest fee.

Mr. Gubner suggested that “Endorsement” would be a more appropriate term for use by the EFC than “Accreditation” and stated that Curtin University alone spends \$ A 100,000 per year for its courses to be endorsed by an Australian body.

The President stated that the aim would be a European Quality Label for corrosion courses. He believed that the endorsement of courses at a European level would help people seeking employment in other EFC countries. Mr. Gubner pointed out the need to take into account the level at which each course is aimed, which might be different in different countries. Nevertheless, the course content should be good in all cases and should reflect the course title. Spin-off benefits might include the avoidance of duplication of courses, the possible development of new courses by the EFC Working Parties, the potential use of EFC-endorsed courses in continuing professional development, and the long-term survival of corrosion courses provided by EFC Member Societies.

The BoA approved the proposal that EFC should explore the possibility of developing a scheme for the endorsement of corrosion courses, but with the possibility of STAC involvement in the approval process. No decision was taken on fees to be levied.

Action 8 Scientific Secretary to include an item on the endorsement of corrosion courses by EFC on the agenda for the meeting of the STAC in Nice.

Item 5 Liaisons with other Organisations

5-1 *EFC/NACE Collaboration*

5-1.1 *Report on NACE CORROSION 2009*

In order to increase the visibility of the Federation and to attract delegates to EUROCORR, the EFC President, Vice-President and Scientific Secretary represented the EFC at the NACE CORROSION 2009 conference in Atlanta, Georgia on 22-26 March 2009.

Appendix 6 provides a report of the EFC/NACE meeting which took place on 22 March 2009.

The BoA indicated its approval of the seven areas that had been identified for future collaboration between EFC and NACE.

5-1.2 World Corrosion Organisation

Mr. Schütze reported that during the WCO meetings held in conjunction with the NACE Corrosion Conference in Atlanta, he was re-elected for one more year as President of WCO. The EFC President will also represent the EFC on the WCO Board of Administrators. Paul McIntyre is no longer a member of the BoA but was elected as BoA Secretary, which gives him an ex-officio (i.e. non-voting) position on the Board.

The Korean Corrosion Society and the Egyptian Corrosion Society are in the process of joining the WCO, bringing the total number of ordinary members to 23 (in addition to the four founder members (ACA, EFC, NACE and CSCP)). The number of WCO Affiliate Members is now 7.

There had been discussion of the worldwide workshops that had been held to identify future corrosion research needs. Günter Schmitt's report based on the results of these will provide the basis for an application to become an NGO member of the UN.

The WCO had decided that with effect from 2010, April 24 each year will be designated as World Corrosion Awareness Day.

5-1.3 NACE Participation in EUROCORR 2009

In the framework of the NACE/EFC cooperation, joint sessions will be held during EUROCORR 2009:

- Session 13: Corrosion in the Refinery Industry, organised by François Ropital;
- Workshop G: Corrosion Issues in Future High Temperature Nuclear Systems, organised by D. Féron, M. Schütze and R. Mizia.

A joint EFC/NACE/WCO booth at the EUROCORR 2009 exhibition will be provided. Mr. Gubner urged that efforts should be made to man the booth permanently, and to provide membership application forms and light refreshments.

5-2 FEMS

The Scientific Secretary reported recent developments in the Federation of European Materials Societies to BoA members.

The EUROMAT 2009 Congress will be held in Glasgow during the same week as EUROCORR. Seventeen hundred abstracts have been received.

A new Medal will be awarded during the Opening Ceremony of the EUROMAT Conference: the FEMS Materials Innovation Prize. The first winner of this prize is Professor Derek FRAY of the University of Cambridge. He has developed an innovative new way of producing titanium cheaply, and with 170 patents to his name has made many other discoveries.

5-3 ICC

The possibility of overlap between future EUROCORR and International Corrosion Congress (ICC) events was discussed. This will not occur in the near future since the

next ICC is to be held in Australia in 2011 but it could be an issue in 2014 if the ICC is held in Europe during that year.

In order to avoid a direct clash between the two different events, two possibilities were envisaged:

- The 2 conferences could be held at different times of the year (more than 5 months apart) in different places, or;
- The EUROCORR and ICC conferences could be combined as a joint event.

Mr. Pourbaix stated that if a joint event were to be held, the surplus would have to be split between EFC and ICC. He undertook to speak to the current (Japanese) President of ICC about identifying a date for the ICC in 2014.

The BoA placed an action on the EFC President and Mr. Pourbaix to meet and discuss how best to resolve this issue.

Action 9 EFC President and Mr. Pourbaix to reach agreement on how best to avoid overlap between EUROCORR and the ICC in 2014.

5-4 ISE

The EFC President sought approval from the BoA to contact the Vice-President of ISE who is in charge of liaison with other societies to agree ways of avoiding overlap between EUROCORR and ISE Conferences in Europe during the same week. This was agreed.

Action 10 EFC President to discuss ways of avoiding clashes between ISE events in Europe and EUROCORR.

In a similar vein, the Scientific Secretary was asked to establish from FEMS whether there was any chance of avoiding clashes between the EUROMAT and EUROCORR series of conferences.

Action 11 EFC Scientific Secretary to explore opportunities for avoiding clashes between EFC and FEMS Conferences.

Item 6 Administrative Matters

6-1 EFC Membership

6-1.1 New Membership Applications

Mrs Honndorf reported that no answers had been received by the Frankfurt Office to letters sent to corrosion societies in Indonesia, Kuwait, Libya, and Slovakia, all of which had previously expressed interest in joining EFC. The EFC President stated that clear interest in joining EFC had now been indicated by the Australian Corrosion Association but he feared that the current procedure for joining EFC was too complicated, especially with regard to the need to obtain the support of three current members in good standing. He suggested that a special application form be produced containing a pre-prepared statement to confirm the not-for-profit status of the applicant and stating that help would be provided with the acquisition of letters of support from three current member societies. After signature by the applicant, this would be submitted to DECHEMA for further action by the Frankfurt Office.

The BoA agreed that this simplified procedure should be adopted. Mr. McIntyre was asked to prepare the application form, which should mention the current full membership fee. This would be used in future by the Frankfurt Office when pursuing potential new members.

Action 12 Scientific Secretary to draft an application form for use by corrosion societies wishing to join EFC.

Mr. Pourbaix suggested that corrosion societies in the Philippines and Vietnam might also be interested in joining EFC.

Action 13 Mr. Pourbaix to provide the EFC President with contact names and e-mail addresses for the societies in the Philippines and Vietnam.

Mr. Schütze reported that he had made contact with the Japan Association for Corrosion Engineering which is interested to join EFC as International member.

Action 14 Frankfurt Office to send an application form to Mr. Ito at Nippon Steel Chemical Co. Ltd. (itost@nsc.co.jp), with a copy to Mr. Gubner.

6-1.2 Proposed EFC Affiliate Category

The creation of a new category of membership entitled “EFC Affiliates” was proposed. This would be part of a new effort to increase the involvement of Universities, Research Centres and Industries in the EFC activities.

Appendices 7 and 8 provide the proposed agreements prepared by Paul McIntyre and Philippe Marcus, and revised during the meeting, for Companies and for Universities and Research Organisations, respectively.

BoA Members approved the creation of this new Affiliate Membership category, with Membership fees of 1,500 euros for Companies and of 1,000 euros for Universities and Research Organisations, respectively.

6-2 European Corrosion Medal for 2009

The STAC Chairman reported that four candidates had been nominated for the 2009 European Corrosion Medal. The Jury met on April 8, 2009 following the EUROCORR Papers Selection Meeting and the EFC Medal was awarded to Prof. Vladimir Cihal.

The medal will be presented during the Opening Ceremony of EUROCORR 2009 in Nice where the winner will be invited to give a lecture.

The rules for the nomination and selection of the EFC Medal candidates will be reconsidered on the occasion of another BoA Meeting, since the non-eligibility for this Award of STAC members now appears too restrictive, particularly in the case of WP chairmen.

6-3 Kurt Schwabe Prize for 2009

The EFC President reported that 2 candidates had been nominated for the 2009 Kurt Schwabe Prize. The Jury conducted a ballot by e-mail under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Telegdi, and Mrs Laura Martinelli was chosen as the winner of the Prize.

6-4 Proposed amendments to the EFC Statutes

BoA Members approved the replacement in the EFC Statutes of “EFC Members” by “EFC Member Societies”, defining an “EFC Member” as “A member of an EFC Member Society”, and introducing the new “EFC Affiliate” Category. Other small changes were also approved (See **Appendix 9**).

Item 7 EFC Calendar of Events

Appendix 6 of the Working Papers provided an update of forthcoming events in the EFC Calendar, which now includes important non-EFC events.

Item 9 Any other Business

None.

Item 10 Date and Place of next BoA

The next BoA meeting will be held in conjunction with EUROCORR 2009, in Nice, France, on Sunday 6 September at 2 p.m.

It was also decided that the meeting of the General Assembly in Nice will begin at 5.30 p.m. on Monday 7 September.

A P P E N D I C E S

EUROCORR 2012 BID FROM ITALY

Background of the organising EFC Member Society/Societies:

Name: Associazione Italiana di Metallurgia - AIM

Address: Piazzale Rodolfo Morandi, 2 - 20121 Milano (Italy)

Number of people working in the congress department: 7

Examples of events organised in the past:

Number of participants:

Name of event:

1.	11 th International Corrosion Congress 1990	around 550	
2.	Euromat 2001	around 800	
3.	Eurocorr 2001	around 280	
4.	7th European Conference on Electric 2002	around 550	Steelmaking
5.	6th European Conference on Continuous Casting 2008	around 600	

Other expertise:

AIM, founded in 1946, is a non-profit, non governmental cultural organization, devoted to gathering and dissemination of scientific knowledge in the field of metals and structural materials.

The improvement of traditional materials, the development of advanced materials, processing techniques and technologies are increasingly demanding continuous up-dating both on behalf of those who process as well as of those who apply metals. AIM prime function is to permit the exchange of scientific knowledge in the field of metals, both at national and international level. This is accomplished through publications, conferences, meetings and the interrelation with cooperating sister societies throughout the world.

Appendix 1 - Continued

As a part of its effort to link the international science and engineering community and to provide access to worldwide materials information, AIM has established open lines of technological transfer and mutual cooperation with several international materials societies. By providing information and access to organizations possessing similar focus and purposes, these societies aim at facilitating global technological exchange and professional excellence.

AIM serves the needs of metallurgists, material technologists and engineers through various activities:

- AIM is active since many years with the organization of national and international conferences, courses and technical visits;
- AIM publishes a monthly journal "La metallurgia italiana", that is a literature source reporting on recent investigations in material science;
- AIM has a significant publication programme, that covers a wide range of subjects, from physical metallurgy to production processes of metals and their applications.
- AIM publishes proceedings of major events and technology books;
- AIM awards medals, prizes and scholarships, as recognition of outstanding achievements in materials science and technology.

In particular, the experience gained by AIM in 60 years of activity in organising international conferences is widely recognised and proved a long series of successful results.

The scientific coordination of all the events organised by AIM is devolved by its 20 study groups. The Corrosion study group, is concerned with the study and education on problems related to degradation of metallic materials in natural and industrial environments and with the methods to prevent, control, monitor and protect them. A particular attention is focused on the servicing behaviour of traditional and innovative metallic materials. AIM Corrosion study group is composed by many renowned industrial and academic experts.

Details of the planned EUROCORR:

Venue: Florence – Congress Citadel (Palazzo dei Congressi and Palazzo degli Affari)

Florence, which has a population of some 400,000 inhabitants, lies on the banks of the River Arno, in a valley surrounded by hills. Its industry and craft businesses, commercial and cultural links, artistic scene and scientific concerns make it a lively city. Given its central position in the Italian peninsula, it is on the main national railway lines and is connected to many major Italian and European cities. Moreover, Florence's Amerigo Vespucci Airport is just five kilometres from the city centre and is served by various domestic and international airlines.

The history of the city dates back to the first century BC, when Florence was founded by the Romans.

Florence has an exceptional artistic heritage that bears marvellous testimony to its centuries-old civilization. Figures of crucial importance for Western art were born in or around the city - artists like Cimabue and Giotto, the fathers of Italian painting; Arnolfo di Cambio and Andrea Pisano, who broke new ground in architecture and sculpture; Brunelleschi, Donatello and Masaccio, who initiated the Renaissance; Botticelli and the universal geniuses Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo. Their works, together with those of generations of artists leading right up to the 20th century, can be found in the city's many museums, among which the most famous is the Uffizi, one of the finest art galleries in the world.

The city has a number of celebrated monuments marking the various phases of Florence's artistic history. Many artistic treasures can also be found in the city's places of worship: monasteries; refectories frescoed by important artists with depictions of the Last Supper (cenacoli).

One very important figure in the sciences was Galileo Galilei, who established modern experimental science. There has been a university in Florence since the Middle Ages, and today it has dozens of specialist institutes.

Florence is the city where the Italian language first took root, thanks to the important work of the Florentine poet Dante Alighieri (1265-1321).

Celebrated writers like Petrarch and Boccaccio were also born or worked here. In the humanist period the city was the scene of lively philosophical debate, and great emphasis was placed on classical culture. At the same time, the work of Machiavelli marked the advent of modern political science. Various important events, some of international importance, take place in Florence in the course of the year. In the city that produced modern melodrama, there is the long-established and world-renowned Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, a festival of classical music, opera and ballet held in spring. The season of opera and symphonic music at the Teatro Comunale is also very important.

The city now has almost 400 hotels of various categories, which can provide accommodation for about 30.000 visitors, besides various cheaper options such as campsites and youth hostels.

There are also innumerable restaurants and trattorias in the city centre and the surrounding hills, offering simple, healthy traditional fare.

There are also many restaurants in the city and surrounding area that serve international cuisine.

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The three venues of the **Congress Citadel** are located one in front of the other: Fortezza Da Basso

Palazzo dei Congressi

Palazzo degli Affari

They can host events for up to 20,000 participants in an area of more than 100,000 square meters. We will avail only of Palazzo dei Congressi and Palazzo degli Affari, extremely close one to the other.



Appendix 1 - Continued**Dates / Duration:** 9-13 September 2012 / 5 days**Expected number of participants:** 500 / 800**Participant profile (%):**

Academics / Speakers / Session Chairpersons / Committees Members	_____ 40 %
Industrialists	_____ 35 %
Students / AIM Junior Members	_____ 20 %
Complimentary	_____ 5 %

Registration fee profile (€):

- AIM / EFC members	€ 890
- Regular	€ 980
- Students	€ 430
- Day ticket	€ 360

The registration fees will include admission to the lecture and poster programme, the company exhibition, the list of participants, the full paper CD-ROM as well as the welcome reception, the coffee breaks and the lunches.

Indication of the finances

AIM is a non-profit organization and the registration fees for Eurocorr 2012 would be kept as low as possible with the aim of breaking even.

EFC will receive a levy of 5 % of total fees paid by delegates, subject to a minimum of 10,000 Euros. A deposit of 5,000 Euros will become due as soon as the EUROCORR agreement has been signed.

Approximative expenditures

(Expenditures are calculated on prices of 2009 and on a basis of 500 people)

Conference rooms and exhibition area:	76.000 €
Technical equipments:	31.000 €
Technical assistance:	8.000 €
Secretariat and hostess service:	30.000 €
Coffee breaks:	36.000 €
Lunches:	45.000 €
Welcome reception:	10.000 €
Announcements and Programme (printing and shipment):	39.000 €
Conference bags & Proceedings:	25.000 €
Other possible costs (bus transfers, ..):	10.000 €
EFC levy:	17.000 €
DECHEMA:	12.000 €
TOTAL:	339.000 €

Approximative incomes

(Incomes are calculated on a basis of circa 500 people and 20 exhibitors)

Registration fees income:	319.000 €
Incomes from exhibition:	20.000 €
TOTAL:	339.000 €

Capacity of the main lecture theatre:

Auditorium – Palazzo dei Congressi: 1000 seats

Number and capacities of secondary lecture theatres:**PALAZZO DEI CONGRESSI**

- Room Verde : 190 seats;
- Room Onice: 70 seats;
- Room N. 4: 40 seats;
- Room N. 9: 40 seats;
- Room N. 101: 40 seats.

PALAZZO DEGLI AFFARI

- Room Adua 3: 100 seats;
- Room 3rd floor central: 100 seats;
- Room 4th floor: 100 seats;
- Room 326: 40 seats.

Capacity for the exhibition:

Area		Ceiling Height	
m ²	sq. ft.	m	ft
920	9900	2.5-5.5	26.90 59.20

Expected number of exhibitors: 20/25

Would other meetings be held concurrently with the event?

☐ YES ☒ NO

The dates have been chosen in order to avoid any overlapping with other events on similar topics. The dates could also change according to suggestions of EFC BoA.

Will social events be arranged?

☒ YES ☐ NO

Great care and attention will be dedicated to the organisation of the social events, such as coffee breaks, lunches and in particular welcome reception and social dinner, in order to allow delegates to meet friends and fellow professionals from around the world.

All the social events (except the Conference dinner) will be included in the Conference registration fees.

Guided tours will be available for accompanying persons.

Tuscany's historical and natural landscape surrounds Florence in a unique blend.

Just to name a few, places to visit are Siena and San Gimignano, Pisa, Chianti Wine Area and Arezzo.

Is the venue close to main transportation networks?

X

YES

☐

NO

The congress citadel in the very earth of town.

“Amerigo Vespucci” International Airport is 4 km far from the city centre and it provides direct flights to the main European cities.

It is also possible to land at Pisa International Airport “Galileo Galilei” connected in 50 minutes to the Central Train Station of Florence by a shuttle train.

From these hubs every intercontinental destination can be reached.

Florence area is served by a bus service operated by ATAF.

ATAF buses run approx from 6h00 AM to 09h30 PM with the exception of a few main lines that run until approx 1h50 AM.

URBAN BUS SERVICE

VOLAINBUS FROM AIRPORT TO CITY CENTRE

The shuttle service Volainbus from the airport to the Central Train Station (Santa Maria Novella) is operated daily from 5h30 AM to 11 h00 pm. The cost for one-way ticket is €4, 50/pax.

ELECTRIC MINIBUS

The electric minibus is operating in the city centre covering with 4 lines (A, B, C, D).

BUS LINES

The bus lines cover the entire urban area of Florence and bus lines are indicated with numbers or numbers and letters (i.e., line 1 or line 1B)

TICKETS

Tickets cost €1,20/pax and they are valid for 70 minutes: during the hour you can change buses. The tickets can be bought at bars, kiosks, newspapers vendors.

Different kind of tickets:

-Simple ride: €1,20 for 1 hour

-4 rides ticket: €4,50 for 4 1-hour-rides. It can be used by one person for four rides or by 4 people for 1 ride.

-24hours ticket: €5,00 for 24 hours from first use.

-3 days ticket: €1 2,00 for 3 days

-Card Agile €1 0,00: electronic card valid for 10 rides

-Card Agile €20,00: electronic card valid for 21 rides

Tickets can also be purchased on board at a cost of €2,00/pax for a 1 hour ride. On the main lines, there are buses every 4 – 5 minutes during rush hour.

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Accommodation:

50% hotels in Florence are centrally located and within walking distance from the Congress Citadel, Santa Maria Novella railway station, museums, monuments, restaurants and shops.

HOTELS IN THE CITY CENTER

CATEGORY	HOTELS	ROOMS	BEDS
*****	10	744	1862
****	73	5468	11994
***	137	4971	11625
**	84	1420	3205
*	68	703	1518
TOTAL	372	13306	30204

The hotels listed are *all within walking distance* from the venue (which means a maximum of a 15/20 minutes walk).

HOTELS IN THE DISTRICT :

CATEGORY	HOTELS	ROOMS	BEDS
*****	14	922	2300
****	107	7557	16241
***	215	7551	16775
**	122	2038	4339
*			
+ residence	92+7	967+217	2022+684
TOTAL	557	19252	42361

FLORENCE: HOTELS' RATES FOR EUROCORR

	EURO/night
Hotel 5 Stars DOUBLE ROOM FOR SINGLE USE	260-325
Hotel 4 Stars DOUBLE ROOM FOR SINGLE USE	140-220
Hotel 3 Stars DOUBLE ROOM FOR SINGLE USE -	100-141

ACCOMMODATION including VAT 10 % and Breakfast

*** rates valid for 2009 and in 2012 may undergo an increase based on inflation rate**

There is also the possibility of rooms with low budget (1 and 2 stars hotels, b&b, students houses).

To simplify and guarantee an efficient system of hotel booking, we are relying on qualified travel agencies.

Scientific programme:

In addition to the scientific areas covered by the Working Parties, which themes/scientific area would you like to focus on?

ENHANCING MATERIALS DURABILITY: FROM CULTURAL HERITAGE TO INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS

Florence will be the venue chosen for the Conference. Its statues and monuments – following the natural thermodynamic laws – are subject to degrade through time according to a speed which much depends on environmental pollution. So much so that several metal masterpieces had to be secured in climatically controlled environments, in order to prevent additional oxidation phenomena.

On the other hand, even “modern” materials utilised in key technological sectors, as in energy production or industry in general, there is a growing need for durability guarantees, both from a financial point of view as well as of safety.

Scope of EUROCORN 2011 will be to present the state-of-the-art in the fields of corrosion and protection of materials, both from a technical-scientific as well as from a practical application perspective, starting from the ones used in the past to the ones destined to modern industry.

The event is meant to be a forum at which researches and operators in the fields of corrosion can share knowledge and experiences and benefit from the plenty of information, collaboration possibilities and common enrichment.

We reserve the possibility of developing other topics.

Do you plan to organise special events for students?

X

YES

☐

NO

- YOUNG RESEARCHER FLASH COMMUNICATIONS

A dedicated oral session will offer to young researchers the opportunity of presenting the results of their own research work in 5 min. flash communications. An ad hoc jury will select the three best presentations.

- TUTORIAL LECTURES

Renowned experts of specific corrosion areas will deliver 1h lectures at didactic level on topics of actual general interest.

- SHORT COURSE

Short course devoted to topics of industrial interest and held by renowned experts will be organized within the main congress. The course will be principally addressed to people working in industry, although students and academic people are welcome.

Cooperation with the EUROCORN Congress Secretariat:

AIM Secretariat will take full financial responsibilities for the event, taking care of all the aspects of the Conference organization, such as the announcements, the contacts with the authors and the committees, the preparation of the programme, the registrations, the invoicing and all the aspects concerning the organization.

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In order to provide a suitable continuity with the previous Eurocorr Conferences and to ensure a high level of organizing efficiency AIM would like to entrust DECHEMA with the care of the relationship with the Committees, with the Working parties and with the Authors for the collection of the papers and for the preparation of the CD-Rom proceedings. Furthermore, AIM usually establishes fruitful cooperation with other societies in order to promote the events in the widest and most efficient way. Nonetheless, AIM is open to any kind of cooperation and agreement with Eurocorr Congress Secretariat, in order to respect the tradition of Eurocorr Conferences and to optimize the organization and to guarantee a successful event.

EUROCORR 2012 BID FROM TURKEY

Background of the organising EFC Member Society/Societies:

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Prof. Dr. Mustafa Doruk - Contact person

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Fax : + 90 312 210 2518
E-Mail : korozyon@korozyondernegi.org.tr

Number of people working in the congress department:

CAT has in its Congress Organization Committee representatives of over 20 universities. When a congress is organized in a city, universities located at the city actively take part in the organization with their faculty members and students.

Examples of events organised in the past:

CAT until now had organized eleven Corrosion Symposium at various cities in Turkey with substantial international participation. Below is the list of the last five events with their location and date, number of participants, page number of proceedings and the number of papers presented.

Name of Event	Year	City	Participant	Papers Submitted	Total Paper Page
7 th International Corrosion Symposium	2000	İstanbul	210	71	578
8 th International Corrosion Symposium	2002	Eskişehir	180	64	714
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10 th International Corrosion Symposium	2006	Adana	180	58	557
11 th International Corrosion Symposium <i>EFC - Event No: 314</i>	2008	İzmir	247	88	692

Other expertise:

ZED Event Management and Consultancy will be the official PCO (professional congress organizer) of EUROCORR 2012.

Since 1992, ZED has been operating in the congress tourism sector in the fields of conference, congress, seminar, symposium, special events, launching, workshop, and study tour organizations. ZED is the member of leading international institutions of the travel agencies, professional congress organizations, meetings sector, associations including TÜRSAB (Association of Turkish Travel Agencies), UFTAA (Universal Federation of Travel Agents Association), ICCA (International Congress & Convention Association), IAPCO (International Association of Professional Organizers), EFAPCO (European Federation Of Associations Of Professional Congress Organizers), HCEA (The Healthcare and Medical Convention & Exhibitors Association), CSR Turkey (Corporate Social Responsibility Association Turkey) and ICVB (Istanbul Convention & Visitors Bureau). ZED has signed UN Global Compact and considers Global Compact principles in its all operations. ZED also has successfully achieved ISO 9001 Quality Management System Certificate.

ZED fulfils its operations through Istanbul and Ankara Offices which spreads out on totally 4033 square meters. All of the offices are fully furnished and equipped with the latest technology. ZED employs 47 permanent staff and employs 50 to 200 short term support staff depending on the scale of the organization.

The Turkish National Committee has already secured the support of endorsement of all sectors in the corrosion including the government, local administration, public utilities, municipalities, universities, private sectors and well known NGOs in the country **such as**:

- Association of Stainless Steel Industrial's and Businessmen – Turkey
- Association of Turkish Consulting Engineer and Architects
- İstanbul Governorship
- İstanbul Metropolitan Municipality
- Public Health Association – Turkey
- Turkish Environmental & Woodlands Protection Society
- Turkish Environmental Protection Foundation
- World Energy Council Turkish Energy Committee
- Ankara University
- Çukurova University
- Gazi University
- Istanbul Technical University
- Middle East Technical University
- 9 Eylül University
- Osmangazi University
- Yıldız Technical University

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Details of the planned EUROCORN:**Proposed Venues: İstanbul**

Venues	Number of Meeting Halls	Total Capacity (pax.)	Maximum Capacity of the Largest Hall (pax.)
Istanbul Convention & Exhibition Centre (ICEC)	21	5000	2150
Hilton Convention & Exhibition Centre	15	3980	1300
Grand Cevahir Hotel	18	7273	1400

Details of Proposed Venues for EUROCORN 2012

Istanbul Convention & Exhibition Centre (ICEC)		Hilton Convention & Exhibition Centre		Grand Cevahir Hotel	
Number of Meeting Halls	Capacity (pax.)	Number of Meeting Halls	Capacity (pax.)	Number of Meeting Halls	Capacity (pax.)
1	2150	1	1300	1	1400
2	500	1	850	1	1200
2	300	2	400	1	1013
3	150	2	200	1	800
8	100	3	90	1	700
4	50	3	70	1	500
		3	50	1	450
				2	220
				3	80
				6	50

Dates / Duration: 9 -13 September 2012

Dates are subject to change following recommendation of the EFC.

Expected number of participants: 575**Participant profile (%):** Similar to previous EUROCORN Congresses**Academics:** _____**Industrialists:** _____**Students:** _____**Complimentary:** _____**Committee:** _____

Registration fee profile (€):

	Early (€)	Late (€)	Onsite (€)
EFC Members	680	755	825
Non- EFC Members	750	830	900
Students	275	310	350

Please supply an indication of the finances.

Please note that EFC shall receive a levy of 5 % of total fees paid by delegates, subject to a minimum of 10,000 Euros, this levy being forecast in the budget of the EUROCORR. A deposit of 5,000 Euros will become due as soon as the EUROCORR agreement has been signed.

Please see the attached draft budget document (ANNEX II)

Capacity of the Main Lecture Theatre: 1300 - 2150 -1400

Number and Capacities of Secondary Lecture Theatres: There will be 4 rooms in ICEC, 5 rooms in Hilton Convention & Exhibition Center and 5 rooms in Grand Cevahir Hotel designed as secondary lecturer. Details are provided above in capacity charts of ICEC, Hilton Convention and Exhibition Center and Grand Cevahir Hotel.

Capacity for the exhibition: with 7.000 sqm net area for stands, ICEC and with 2974 sqm net area for stands Grand Cevahir, with 800 sqm net area for stands, Hilton would meet the necessary conditions for the exhibition during the EUROCORR 2012.

Expected number of exhibitors: Around 30

Please see the map of the proposed venues (ANNEX III)

Would other meetings be held concurrently with the event? X YES NO

If yes, which event(s):

1. XIII. International Corrosion Symposium (ICS by CAT)

Biannual Symposium organized by CAT will be part of the Congress to promote active participation of Turkish researchers and international students. International student's papers will have an increased chance for oral presentation during ICS meetings.

Appendix 2 - Continued

2. We are planning to hold workshops with the collaboration of NACE and EFC as in previous events.
3. Other events recommended by EFC can be held within the scope of the Congress.
4. Turkey is heavily suffering from earthquakes. The preferred construction material used in buildings, bridges, ports etc. is reinforced concrete. During the last major earthquake in 1999, contribution of reinforcement corrosion to the destruction of concrete structures was substantial. CAT is planning to emphasize this problem through workshops, meeting sessions etc. during the Congress. Earthquake and Building Centre of Istanbul Technical University, Chamber of Civil Engineers and Civil Engineering Departments of Universities as well as Municipalities and The Turkish Government is giving prime importance to all the approaches that can contribute to the increase of the durability of concrete structures and their resistance to earthquakes.

Will social events be arranged? X YES NO

If yes, please provide details:

A “Welcome Cocktail” will be arranged on the first day of the Congress. The Gala Dinner will be held in one of the İstanbul’s most authentic venues. Besides, daytime activities for accompanying persons and evening activities such as boat trips through the Bosphorus, visits to the historical and natural beauties of İstanbul will be planned for participants to enjoy İstanbul.

If approved by the EFC, pre – post congress tours can be arranged in different regions of Turkey as well as in İstanbul.

Is the venue close to main transportation networks? X YES NO

The proposed venues are located in the area of city center, cultural and historical places of İstanbul; allowing traveler easy access to local, domestic and international transportation networks.

The distance from the proposed venues to main transportation points are as follows:

- **by Taxi:** 23 km. from Atatürk International Airport;
- **by Bus:** 100 m. from Harbiye Bus Stop
- **by Metro:** 500 m. from Taksim Metro Station
- **by Train:** 5 km. from Sirkeci Train Station

Accommodation

Istanbul has always been an attractive city for many visitors from around the world. Thus, the city offers countless alternatives of different types of accommodation.

Please see the map of hotels around the proposed venues (ANNEX IV)

Some numbers about accommodation:

- Over 50.000 rooms in various categories
- 22 international five-star hotels
- 10 five-star hotels with 2.469 rooms in walking distance to ICEC.
- Additional 9.666 rooms within 10 minutes taxi drive distance.

Average Room Rates

Hotels	Average Room Rates (€)
5* Hotels Zone A	160 – 240
5* Hotels (Zone B+C)	140 – 250
4* Hotels (Zone A,B,C)	90 – 160
3* Hotels (Zone A,B,C)	40 – 100

** Prices can show difference by season.

Scientific programme:

In addition to the scientific areas covered by the Working Parties, which themes/scientific area would you like to focus on?

Corrosion of reinforcements in concrete structures heavily contributed to the earthquake damages incurred during the 1999 and other earthquakes. The relation of rebar corrosion and earthquake damages will be explored with conference sessions and workshops.

The relation between “Public Safety and Corrosion” will be explored with conference sessions and workshops.

Do you plan to organise special events for students? X YES NO

If yes, please provide details:

In order to increase the number of student papers orally presented, sessions allocated for XIII International Corrosion Symposium will be held within the context of EUROCORR 2012.

We are also supporting Best Paper Award to 3 posters. Additionally we propose to give Best Paper Awards for 2 student papers, one “poster” and one “orally” presented.

Cooperation with the EUROCORN Congress Secretariat:

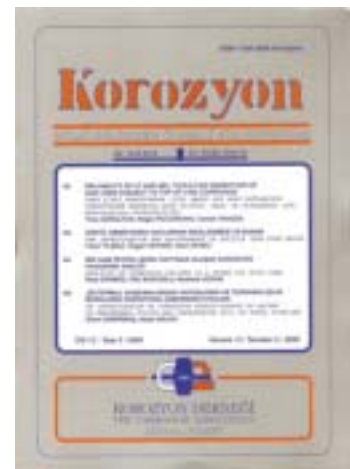
Please provide details of the proposed allocation of responsibilities between the society(ies) and the Congress Secretariat:

- Organization of the social and administrative activities (hotel bookings, social activities of all sort, registration, follow up of the oral paper presenters, securing sponsorships etc..) will be jointly carried together with ZED.
- Organization of scientific affairs at all stages will be carried out with the advice, guidance and help of EFC and its members. CAT will be in close contact with EFC and inform them about their activities related to scientific activities.
- We will be in close contact with DECHEMA for the preparation of conference publications such as book of abstracts, CD-ROM and others.

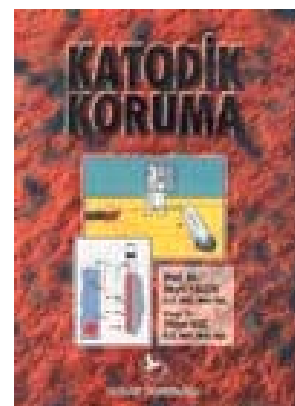
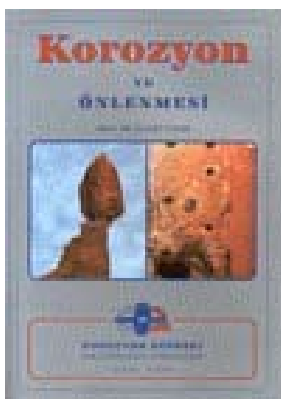
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ANNEX I - Information Materials

- A Bilingual Journal titled 'Korozyon': Published twice a year.



- Books

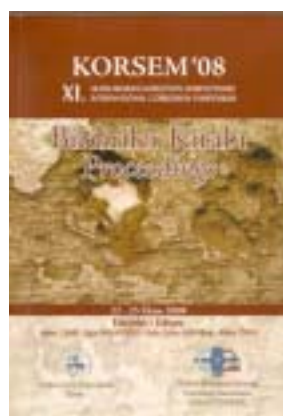
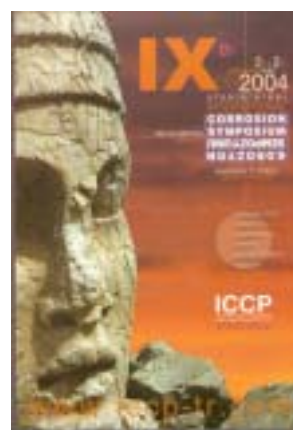
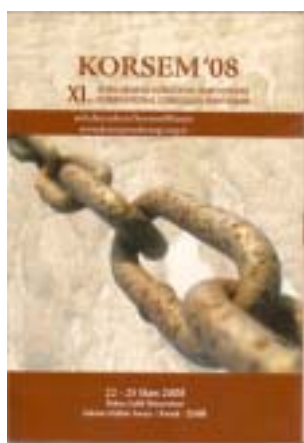


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- Corrosion Symposiums

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- Proceedings of Corrosion Symposiums



ANNEX II – Draft Budget Document

Number of Participants & Registration Fees				
		No. of Expected Participants	Fees (€) (Individual)	Fees (€) (Total)
EFC Members	Early	130	680	88.400
EFC Members	Late	100	755	75.500
EFC Members	On - Site	80	825	66.000
Non - Members	Early	90	750	67.500
Non - Members	Late	70	830	58.100
Non - Members	On - Site	40	900	36.000
Students	Early	30	275	8.250
Students	Late	25	310	7.750
Students	On - Site	10	350	3.500
TOTAL		575		411.000

INCOMES

No.	Services	Amount €
1	Registration fee (see table: Number of Participants & Registration Fees)	411.000
2	Commercial Exhibition (240sqm x €320)	76.800
	TOTAL	487.800

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EXPENSES

No.	Cost Items	Amount (€)
1	Veneu Hire including meeting package (lunches+ 2 coffee breaks)	179.400
2	Audio / Visual Equipments (meetings)	26.000
3	Welcome Cocktail (550 participants x €80)	44.000
4	Gala Dinner (500 participants x €99)	49.500
5	Staff	
5.1	Project Management	30.000
5.2	Part-time Staff	18.000
		48.000
6	Exhibition Area (250sqm = €180)	45.000
7	Promotional & Printed Materials	
7.1	Announcements, Call for Proposal, Posters, Notebooks, Program Booklet, CD	13.500
7.2	Meeting Kit (Bag, Pen, Name Badge)	7.800
		21.300
8	Signage and Branding	3.000
9	Free conference access for at least 4 invited speakers of EFC	
9.1	Accommodation (4 I.S) 4 nights	2.880
9.2	Transportation (4 I.S)	2.400
		5.280
10	Organization	
10.1	Committee Costs	12.500
10.2	The organiser will pay 8% of all income from congress registration to EFC (€411.000 * %8 – See income chart/Item 1)	32.880
		45.380
11	Production and distribution (Congress Publishers)	2.500
	TOTAL	469.360

SURPLUS (€)**18.440**

ANNEX III – Map of the Proposed Venues



Appendix 2 - Continued

ANNEX IV - Map of Hotels around the Proposed Venues

The Map of Hotels Around Proposed Venues

Appendix 3

EUROPEAN FEDERATION OF CORROSION

Income and expenditure account for the year ended 31 December 2008

Income	Note	2008 budget		2008 results		2007 results	
		€	€	€	€	€	€
Net subscriptions receivable		33,750		32,000		28,580	
Eurocorr levy		10,000		20,000		16,000	
Publishing Income		3,000		7,959		16,210	
Other income		500		0		900	
		<u>47,250</u>		<u>59,959</u>		<u>61,690</u>	
Expenditure							
Membership Services							
Scientific Secretary costs	(1)	12,700		11,276		12,022	
Support for working parties	(2)	1,500		1,000		3,472	
Newsletter		1,500		1,229		1,338	
Website		4,000		0		0	
European Corrosion Medal		0		0		1,000	
		<u>19,700</u>		<u>13,505</u>		<u>17,832</u>	
Membership/product development growth							
Publicity			0		829		304
International visibility							
NACE participation costs		4,000		2,886		3,432	
World Corrosion Organisation		3,500		2,115		3,500	
Other Costs			7,500		5,001		6,932
Administrative costs							
Scientific Secretary costs	(1)	12,700		11,276		12,022	
Paris Secretariat costs		6,800		6,313		5,271	
Honorary Officers expenses		<u>3,000</u>		<u>1,032</u>		<u>1,708</u>	
		<u>22,500</u>		<u>18,621</u>		<u>19,001</u>	
Other costs							
Exchange losses/(gains)		0		7,297		4,351	
Bank charges		50		34		152	
Contingency sum		<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>		<u>0</u>	
		<u>50</u>		<u>7,331</u>		<u>4,503</u>	
Total expenditure		<u>49,750</u>		<u>45,287</u>		<u>48,572</u>	
Surplus/(deficit) for the year		<u>(2,500)</u>		<u>14,672</u>		<u>13,118</u>	
Surplus brought forward		<u>36,473</u>		<u>36,473</u>		<u>23,355</u>	
Surplus carried forward		<u><u>33,973</u></u>		<u><u>51,145</u></u>		<u><u>36,473</u></u>	

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STRATEGIC PLAN 2009 – 2013

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Introduction

As a result of the work of the EFC strategy group during the last two years a strategy plan for the next few years has been developed. This plan for the first time not only contains objectives but also performance measures. For the members of the strategy group it was clear that the scientific work and its quality must have the highest priority in a scientific/technical federation like EFC, in particular also for the annual EUROCORR conferences. However, reaching the scientific goals also requires a sound basis with regards to membership and finances which is why quite some effort was also put into defining the goals in these areas in the strategic plan. Furthermore it was realised that an improvement of the member services and the international visibility of EFC could make EFC even more attractive.

The attached strategy plan follows all these ideas and will serve as a guideline for the operational work of EFC for the next few years. It becomes clear, however, from this plan that almost all of the work at EFC is done by volunteers in the different committees, e.g. BoA, STAC and the working parties, and EFC can only operate on a successful basis due to the enthusiastic engagement of our colleagues from academia and industry in these panels. Therefore, I would like to take the opportunity to thank sincerely all those active inside EFC highly committed to make the Federation an internationally highly recognised and powerful organisation. My thanks also include the three EFC secretariats in Frankfurt, London and Paris whose invaluable services only can make the success of EFC possible, not to forget the scientific secretary and the treasurer for their essential highly appreciated contributions. I would like to ask each member of our corrosion community to actively support.

The present strategy plan is intended to help EFC on its way into the future and I am very confident that this future will be a bright one.

Michael Schütze

President

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European Federation of Corrosion STRATEGIC PLAN 2009 – 2013

What is the EFC?

The EFC is a federation of over 30 societies with interests in corrosion based in twenty-five different countries within Europe and beyond. Taken together, its member societies represent the corrosion interests of more than 25,000 engineers and scientists. Founded in 1955, its aim is to advance the science of the corrosion and protection of materials by promoting cooperation in Europe and collaboration internationally. The EFC is registered in Belgium and has secretariats in France, Germany and the UK.

EUROCORR, the EFC's annual conference is the flagship event of the European corrosion calendar. Attracting upwards of six hundred delegates, it is held in a different European country in September of each year. To date 26 of these conferences have been held in 11 different countries and they have become noted for their high technical quality as well as the very enjoyable social programme.

The EFC accomplishes its most important activities through eighteen active working parties devoted to various aspects of corrosion and its prevention. The first working party, WP 1 on Corrosion and Scale Inhibition was established in 1965 while the most recent, working party on Corrosion and Corrosion Protection of Drinking Water Systems was formed in 2007. The working parties help to organise, singly or jointly with other working parties, strong technical sessions at EUROCORR. Other valuable activities include participation in collaborative research and testing programmes, the organisation of courses and workshops, and the preparation of reports, guidelines and proceedings for publication in the highly regarded EFC Series of 'green books' of which there are now over fifty. The working parties are overseen by the Science and Technology Advisory Committee (STAC), to which all of the working party chairmen and six other elected members belong. This is served by a Scientific Secretary, the Federation's only paid employee. Anyone with related interests is free to participate in working party meetings, which usually take place in conjunction with EUROCORR.

Important benefits available to EFC member societies include the opportunity to nominate candidates for the EFC Awards, which include the European Corrosion Medal, the Cavallaro Medal, and the Kurt Schwabe Prize. They can also appoint two voting members to each EFC Working Party and nominate candidates for election to the EFC Board of Administrators, and the STAC. Member societies can also submit bids to host EUROCORR conferences and can influence the direction taken by the EFC by voting at the annual EFC General Assembly. What is more, everyone who belongs to an EFC Member Society qualifies for reduced registration fees at EUROCORR and a 30% discount on the prices of the EFC publications.

The EFC has recently expanded its horizons beyond the confines of Europe by admitting International Members, the first two of which are from Israel. It has also become a founder member of the World Corrosion Organisation, a prime aim of which is to increase public and political awareness of corrosion and to advise governments, industries and communities about corrosion and its mitigation.

Everyone with interests in the EFC's activities is welcome to apply for membership of an EFC Member Society.

In addition, everyone interested in corrosion can become one of the *Friends of the EFC*. *Friends of the EFC* regularly receive information about EUROCORR and other events of importance to the community, publications, scientific activities of the EFC Working Parties, as well as the EFC Newsletter free of charge.

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Vision

The vision of EFC is to be recognised as the leading representative for professional societies involved in corrosion.

Mission

The mission of EFC is to advance the science and technology of the corrosion and protection of materials by promoting cooperation in Europe and collaboration internationally.

Strategic aims

- 1 Advance the science and technology of the corrosion and protection of materials
- 2 Improve member services
- 3 Increase the international visibility of EFC
- 4 Expand membership numbers to increase influence
- 5 Ensure the long-term future of EFC by:
 - Providing sufficient funding to achieve aims
 - Maximising return from conferences/books
 - Building up reserves

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Objectives and performance measures

Strategic aim 1: Increase international visibility of the EFC

	Objectives	Performance measures	Lead Responsibility
1.1	Attract non-European societies as EFC members	See 3.1 and 3.4 below	President
1.2	Collaborate with NACE	Support each others' conferences and publications.	Scientific Secretary
1.3	Continue participation in WCO	Maintain representation on WCO BOA	Past President
1.4	Continued growth of EUROCORR	Increase delegates by 3% pa.	Vice-President

Strategic aim 2: Improve member services

	Objectives	Performance measures	Lead Responsibility
2.1	Improve the efficiency of EFC	Secretariat to introduce measures of efficiency in 2009.	Paris Office
2.2	Improve website - Expand knowledge content - Improve accessibility - Additional links to other useful sites - Monitor website traffic	} } Increase website traffic by 10 % p.a. } }	} } Roman Bender } }
2.3	Provide a restricted area for “Services to Members” on the EFC Website.	Traffic on the restricted area	Roman Bender

Strategic aim 3: Expanding membership

	Objectives	Performance measures	Lead Responsibility
3.1	Increase membership (European and ‘international’ members) by all possible means including publicity via BoA members and the Scientific Secretary at international meetings.	Net increase of one society per year for 5 years.	President
3.2	Issue regular press releases to publicise the activities of the EFC	Issue one press release per quarter in 2009 and one every two months thereafter	Scientific Secretary
3.3	Contact “friends of EFC”	Four times a year by e-mail.	Frankfurt Office

Strategic aim 4: Advance the science and technology of the corrosion and protection of materials

	Objectives	Performance measures	Lead Responsibility
4.1	Encourage sustained production of new books on hot topics	Growth of EFC series by 3 books p.a.	STAC Chairman
4.2	Foster growth of EUROCORR by continuing to improve quality/consistency	Increase delegates by 3 % p.a.	STAC Chairman

Strategic aim 5: Financing the strategic aims

	Objectives	Performance measures	Lead Responsibility
5.1	Improve long-term financial planning	Introduce strategic plan and produce three-year financial forecasts from 2009	Honorary Treasurer
5.2	Introduce index linking of subscriptions	Commence in 2009 using the Eurozone inflation rate	Honorary Treasurer
5.3	Increase reserves from €23,000 to €50,000.	Over five years	President

The person with lead responsibility will need the support of others to achieve the objectives.

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Financial projections

	PREVIOUS RESULTS			EST. 2008	STRATEGIC PLAN				
	2005	2006	2007		2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
INCOME									
Subscriptions	29	30	29	32	34	37	40	44	49
Eurocorr	16	0	16	16	17	18	19	19	20
Publishing income	2	1	16	6	6	7	7	7	8
Other income	6	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Total	53	32	62	54	58	63	67	71	78
EXPENDITURE									
Membership services									
Scientific secretary costs	12	10	12	13	13	14	15	15	16
Working party costs	6	4	4	2	2	4	4	4	5
Newsletter	0	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	2
Website	0	0	0	4	4	4	5	5	5
Medals	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
	19	16	18	20	22	24	27	26	29
Membership/product development									
Membership	0	0	1	0	2	2	2	3	3
Product development	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	4	5
	0	0	1	0	3	4	5	7	8
International visibility									
NACE	3	3	3	4	3	3	3	3	4
WCO	0	0	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Other costs	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
	3	3	7	8	8	8	8	8	9
Administrative costs									
Scientific secretary	11	10	12	12	13	14	15	15	16
Paris secretariat	6	6	5	7	7	7	8	8	9
Honorary officers	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	3
Sundry expenses	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	19	19	19	21	22	23	25	25	28
Other costs	6	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	47	38	49	50	55	59	65	66	74
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	6	(6)	13	4	3	4	2	5	4
Opening reserves	23	29	23	36	40	43	47	49	54
CLOSING RESERVES	29	23	36	40	43	47	49	54	58

Appendix 4 (Continued)**European Federation of Corrosion
STRATEGIC PLAN 2009 – 2013****Assumptions used in financial projections****1 Subscriptions**

It is assumed that subscriptions for full members will be increased by the rate of inflation which has been estimated at 3% pa. It has been assumed that subscriptions for other members will increase to the level of full members within five years. In order to reach this level, it is calculated that these subscriptions will need to increase at an average of 12% pa.

2 Eurocorr and publication income

It has been assumed that both of these sources of income will increase at 5 % p.a. from a 2008 base.

3 Working party costs

It has been recognised that further resources should be expended on this important activity and it has been assumed that expenditure will be increased by 20 % in 2009 and 50 % in 2010 with increases of 10 % p.a. thereafter.

4 Expenditure on achieving strategic objectives

Provision has been included in the projections for the development of membership, products and overseas visibility of €4k rising by 5 % p.a.

5 Other expenditure

It has been assumed that most other expenditure will rise by 5 % p.a. to cover increased costs and extra activity in accordance with the strategic plan.

European Federation of Corrosion SWOT ANALYSIS

STRENGTHS S1 Multidisciplinary S2 International S3 All areas of corrosion covered S4 Flexible, quick to respond S5 High standard of experts/staff S6 Good dissemination of results S7 Strong links to academics, good networking S8 Independence S9 No political interference S10 Well established	OPPORTUNITIES O1 Become truly international (W18) O2 Combine efforts with Member Societies O3 Expand Europe, help with our experience O4 Influence framework programmes O5 Influence UN programmes O6 Develop EUROCORN including industry-oriented topics O7 Provide the EU with experts in corrosion O8 Enhance WP cooperation O9 Introduce education courses/certification courses O10 NACE cooperation
WEAKNESSES W1 EFC is not visible W2 Limited contacts to the EU W3 Over-commitment of the BOA members, not enough time for EFC business W4 Limited budget W5 Conflicting interests with Member Societies W6 No business plan W7 No full-time secretariat/CEO W8 Limited acceptance by industry W9 3 offices – workflow problems W10 Not attractive to young people W11 No personal members W12 Overlap between meetings (reducing this overlap) W13 Very low attendance of Working Party meetings W14 Dormant Working Parties W15 Publication of EFC books W16 Lack of education courses W17 No exhibition at EUROCORN W18 Limited contacts outside Europe	THREATS T1 Shrinking membership/activities T2 NACE/NACE Europe will take over T3 WCO will take over T4 No movement/dynamics (S4, W6, W9) T5 Bankruptcy

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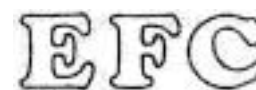
European Federation of Corrosion
INITIAL PROPOSED ACTIONS TO OVERCOME WEAKNESSES

SWOT Ref.	Proposed actions	Progress
W1	1 Junior EUROCORR within EUROCORR recruitment forum special rates and packages for students funding 5 minute poster presentation Task Group chaired by Prof. Kálmán	
	2 Flyer “What is EFC?”	Completed
	3 EFC Newsletter, wider distribution	
	4 EFC website: more attractive recruitment forum poster prize announcement up-to-date calendar of events worldwide portraits of institutes etc. electronic newsletter – subscription for electronic newsletter discussion forum	Work commenced
	5 Study the cost of corrosion damage	
	6 Contact industry, call for corrosion problems	
	7 List of experts on the EFC web site	
W2	1 Visit EU officials (Prof. Schütze, Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Meier)	Advice received indicates that this would not be fruitful
	2 Invite EU officials as well as representatives of national funding agencies to EUROCORR as plenary speakers/keynote speakers	
	3 Collect information concerning projects (FP6,FP5)	
	4 RFCS, listed projects	
	5 European Research Council	
W4	1 Increase membership fees	See strategic plan
	2 Increase EUROCORR income	
	3 Increase publication income	
W8	1 Industry-oriented sessions at EUROCORR	

(Annex 2)

Friends of the EFC — Statistics

(March 2009)



No. of Friends of the EFC:

89 from 18 European and 17 non-European countries (35 countries in total)

Distribution by country:

Country	No. of Friends of the EFC
United Kingdom, USA	9
Iran	8
Spain	7
Germany, Italy, The Netherlands	5
Egypt	4
Argentina, Saudi Arabia	3
Australia, Belgium, PR China, Croatia, Nigeria, Russia	2
Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Colombia, Denmark, France, Greece, India, Indonesia, Libya, Malaysia, Morocco, Mexico, Norway, Slovak Republic, Sultanate of Oman, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Emirates	1

A list of the Friends of the EFC (name and country) and the registration form are available at the EFC website.

Information distributed since 2007: -

- EFC Newsletter 2007
- EUROCORR 2008 — call for papers
- EUROCORR 2008 — preliminary programme and final programme
- EFC Newsletter 2008
- EUROCORR 2009 — call for papers

NACE/EFC Presidents' Meeting

Atlanta, 22 March 2009

Present:	Mark J. Byerley Sr.	-	NACE President
	Chris Fowler	-	NACE Vice-President
	Tony Keane	-	NACE Chief Executive
	Philippe Marcus	-	EFC President
	Rolf Gubner	-	EFC Vice-President
	Paul McIntyre	-	EFC Scientific Secretary

This was a very valuable meeting and progress was made in seven different areas of potential collaboration.

1) Joint Meetings

Most important was the decision to hold a joint meeting on Corrosion in Materials Refineries in Europe (probably in Rotterdam) in July 2010, to be organised by the NACE Benelux Section and EFC Working Party 15, with help from the NACE STG on Refinery Corrosion. Mark Byerley volunteered help from NACE staff with the arrangements. François Ropital will be involved on behalf of EFC, and Chris Fowler will organise input from the NACE Benelux Section. It was agreed that support for this proposal would be sought from the EFC BoA, subject to which NACE staff will draw up an Agreement between the two parties.

2) Reciprocal Representation on Technical Committees

It was agreed that there should be reciprocal representation by EFC on the NACE Technology Coordination Committee (TCC) in return for NACE representation on the EFC STAC. As a consequence, Paul McIntyre participated in the following NACE Technical Committee meetings in Atlanta:

NACE TCC Planning Committee, 25 March 2009
 NACE Technical Committees Officer Training Meeting, 25 March 2009
 NACE TCC Meeting, 26 March 2009

3) Exchange of Minutes

With regard to the exchange of minutes between NACE STGs and EFC WPs, it was agreed that the minutes of the EFC WPs could be put on the website of the corresponding NACE STGs and vice versa.

4) Exhibition Booths

In connection with the provision of complimentary booths at each others' conferences, it was agreed that NACE and EFC should provide each other with adjacent booths in their exhibitions. This occurred in Atlanta where NACE provided EFC (and both ACA and WCO) with a space of approximately 2 m x 2 m, a table, two chairs and a nice backdrop bearing the following inscription: "A NACE International Strategic Partner in Corrosion Control" together with a large version of the EFC Logo.

5) Publicity

In return for the publicity provided by EFC for the NACE Corrosion conferences, NACE undertook to advertise the EUROCORR conferences on its home page, both before the call for papers closes (early January) and at a later date (May or June).

6) Joint Workshops

It was agreed that joint NACE/EFC Workshops should continue to be held at EUROCORR and that these should include more in the Oil & Gas area (as in Nice), and others in areas such as marine corrosion and microbially-influenced corrosion.

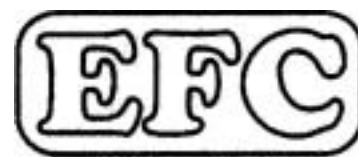
7) Joint Standards

There was support for the proposal that further opportunities should be explored to develop joint NACE/EFC publications like that on the control of water chemistry which is about to be published. A potential topic for collaboration could be materials requirements for refineries and Chris Fowler asserted that NACE MR0103 is in need of improvement with EFC's help.

In drawing the meeting to a close, Philippe Marcus undertook to arrange another meeting of the NACE and EFC Presidents in Nice.

Paul McIntyre
8 April 1009

FEDERATION EUROPEENNE DE LA CORROSION
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Re: Affiliate Membership of the European Federation of Corrosion
(Companies)

AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP AGREEMENT

The European Federation of Corrosion (EFC)* grants Affiliate Membership of the EFC to:

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The Affiliate undertakes to support the aim of the EFC to advance the science of corrosion and protection of materials by promoting cooperation in Europe and collaboration internationally by providing financial support currently amounting to €1,500 per annum to EFC funds. In return for this contribution, the EFC undertakes to provide the following benefits to the Affiliate:

- Participation in EFC Working Parties (of which there are currently 18) as of right;
- Reduced registration fees at the EFC annual EUROCORR Conference;
- Discounted prices for EFC publications (of which there are now over fifty);
- Access to the restricted area of the EFC Website containing EFC Working Party minutes and the electronic proceedings of past EUROCORR Conferences;
- Participation in the EFC General Assembly (without voting rights);
- Availability of Affiliate Membership of the World Corrosion Organisation (WCO) at no additional cost subject to the approval of the WCO Board of Administrators and the WCO General Assembly

Signed:

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I. NAME, LOCATION, OBJECTIVES, DURATION

Article 1. An international association with a scientific purpose established by its founders¹, in accordance with the Belgian law of October 25, 1919, modified by that of December 6, 1954, named:

"Fédération Européenne de la Corrosion"

"European Federation of Corrosion"

"Europäische Föderation Korrosion"

and hereafter abbreviated to "EFC".

Article 2. The registered office of the EFC is located in a district of Belgium. It is currently located at 11410 Waterloo, avenue des Petits-Champs 4A. It may be transferred to any other place in Belgium by decision of the Board of Administrators, published in the Annex of LE MONITEUR BELGE.

Article 3. The purpose of the EFC, registered as a non-profit organisation, is primarily to contribute to the general advancement of the science of corrosion and of the protection of materials by promoting cooperation in Europe² between scientific and technical societies and organisations devoted significantly to these areas of activity, and likewise collaborate with similar scientific and technical societies and organisations throughout the world. The EFC is established for an indefinite period.

¹ The following are the original founder ***member societies*** of the EFC:

- Branche Belge de la Société de Chimie Industrielle, Rue Ravenstein, 3, 1000 Bruxelles (Belgium)
- DECHEMA, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Chemisches Apparatewesen e.V. Theodor Heuss Allee 25, Frankfurt am Main (Germany)
- Society of Chemical Industry, 14, Belgrave Square, London SW1 (United Kingdom)
- ***Fédération Française pour les sciences de la Chimie***, 28, rue Saint-Dominique, 75007 PARIS (France)

² In this context Europe encompasses all full member states of the Council of Europe

II. MEMBERS

Article 4. The EFC is composed of *Member Societies* (European and International), *Members*, Honorary Members *and Affiliate Members*.

Member Societies (European)

Article 5.1. European³ scientific and technical societies and organisations located within Europe *that* are in pursuance of the advancement, best practice and education of the science and technology of corrosion and its control for the socio-economic benefit of mankind and the well being of the environment. These societies and organisations must be in full compliance with the objectives of **Article 3** of these statutes and must be non-profit organisations.

Article 5.2. All applications for membership must be addressed in writing to one of the offices of the EFC General Secretariat, which shall submit them to the Board of Administrators. On the basis of a report by the latter, the General Assembly shall make the final decision on acceptance or rejection of the application for membership.

Member Societies (International)

Article 6.1. Subject to the recommendation of three European *Member Societies* in good standing, scientific and technical societies and organisations located outside of Europe⁴ *that* are in pursuance of the advancement, best practice and education of the science and technology of corrosion and its control for the socio-economic benefit of mankind and the well being of the environment. These societies and organisations must be in full compliance with the objectives of **Article 3** of these statutes and must be non-profit organisations.

Article 6.2. All applications for membership must be addressed in writing together with the endorsement of three European *Member Societies* to one of the offices of the EFC General Secretariat, which shall submit them to the Board of Administrators. On the basis of a report by the latter, the General Assembly shall make the final decision on acceptance or rejection of the application for membership.

Members

Article 7. EFC Members are individuals belonging to EFC Member Societies (European and International).

Honorary Members

Article 8. The General Assembly may confer the title of Honorary Member on any individual having made, in the opinion of the Board of Administrators, a particular contribution to the achievement of the aims of the EFC.

³ Here European means belonging to one of the full member states of the Council of Europe

⁴ Scientific and technical societies and organisations located in a country that is not a full member state of the Council of Europe

Affiliate Members

Article 9.1. Affiliate Membership of the EFC is available to organisations which support the purpose of the EFC (see Article 3) on payment of an appropriate annual contribution. Two classes of Affiliate Membership exist; one for Companies and Private Research Centres and the other for Universities and Government Research Organisations.

Article 9.2. All applications for Affiliate Membership must be accompanied by details of the applicant and addressed in writing to one of the EFC offices, which shall submit them to the Board of Administrators. On the basis of a report by the latter, the General Assembly shall make the final decision on acceptance or rejection of the application for Affiliate Membership.

Resignations and Exclusions

Article 10. Any ***EFC Member Society or Affiliate Member*** has the right to resign from the EFC. The member must give notice of this decision in writing to one of the three offices of the EFC General Secretariat.

For ***Member Societies and Affiliate Members*** in good standing, resignation becomes effective at the end of the fiscal year in which written notification has been presented. For ***those*** not in good standing, resignation becomes effective within the fiscal year subject to the direction of the Board of Administrators.

Article 11. Any ***Member Society or Affiliate Member which*** fails to respect the obligations devolving upon it by the present statutes may be excluded from the EFC. It is the duty of the Board of Administrators, after hearing the defence of the ***body*** concerned, to report to the General Assembly which has the sole power of decision in the matter.

III. SUBSCRIPTIONS

Article 12. The amount of the annual subscriptions for ***Member Societies and Affiliate Members*** is adopted by the General Assembly on the proposal of the Board of Administrators.

The General Assembly shall approve the manner in which all EFC funds are managed and the disposal of any assets and funds remaining, having honoured all outstanding debts, in the event of dissolution of the EFC.

It is the duty of the Board of Administrators to exercise day-to-day judicious management of EFC funds and assets; and, should it become necessary, recommend to the General Assembly the most appropriate option for dissolution of the EFC.

IV. ADMINISTRATION

Article 13. The EFC is administered and managed by a Board of Administrators hereafter abbreviated to “BoA”.

The BoA shall consist of a President and Vice-President as the most powerful executives of the EFC, the Immediate Past President and twelve administrators all with full voting rights, supported

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by the *ex officio* offices of Treasurer and Scientific Secretary who have no voting rights. The twelve administrators shall be drawn from **Member Societies of the EFC** in good standing as follows:

- a. Four administrators, one each nominated by the three countries providing the General Secretariat offices (France, Germany and UK) and one from the country of registration in law (Belgium) of the EFC;
- b. A minimum of three elected administrators drawn from amongst **European Member Societies** in countries other than the countries providing the four administrators in (a);
- c. Subject to satisfying (b), five elected administrators, drawn from amongst the **EFC Member Societies** at large i.e. European and International Member Societies.

The four nominated administrators are subject to ratification by the General Assembly. The nine elected administrators are subject to election by the General Assembly.

Each **EFC Member Society** can nominate one candidate for election in accordance with the above BoA composition with only one administrator from a **Member Society** sitting on the BoA at any one time.

The General Assembly shall endeavour to maintain on the BoA a balance between representatives of industry and academia.

All elected administrators shall serve on the BoA for a period of three years in the first instance. At the expiry of this term of office, they may seek re-election/nomination to serve for one further term (3 years). After that they are not eligible to stand as an administrator until a further term (3 years) has elapsed.

The retiring President shall serve on the BoA as Immediate Past President for a period commensurate with that of the incoming President. Thereafter the Immediate Past President shall step down from the BoA and not be eligible to stand as an administrator until a further term (3 years) has elapsed.

All administrators serve without any form of remuneration from the EFC.

Administrators may be dismissed by the General Assembly by a majority decision of two-thirds of the full members present or represented.

Article 14. The President, the Vice-President and the Treasurer are elected by the General Assembly on a proposal by the Board of Administrators. The terms of office of the President and Vice-President begin at the General Assembly where they are elected. The Scientific Secretary is appointed by the BoA in consultation with the Chairman of the Science and Technology Advisory Committee (STAC).

The President and Vice-President are elected from among the members of the BoA or the STAC. The President shall serve for a period of two years with the possibility of chairing two successive General Assembly meetings and the right to re-election for one further term of office of one or two years.

The President is assisted during his or her term of office by the Immediate Past President and by a Vice-President.

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The meetings of the BoA are chaired by the President or if unable to do so then by the Immediate Past President or Vice-President.

Article 15. The BoA must meet at least once a year, whether convened by the General Secretariat or at the request of at least four *of its members* in good standing. However, under normal business arrangements the BoA will meet twice a year with one of the meetings being held during the annual EFC EUROCORN Congress.

An administrator may be represented by a fellow administrator who, however, can exercise only one proxy vote.

The BoA can validly deliberate only if at least half of its members are present or represented.

Article 16. The resolutions of the BoA are adopted by the majority of the administrators present or represented. In the case of equality of votes the President shall first endeavour to find an amicable solution at the meeting that will secure a majority vote; but failing this the resolution shall be deemed not adopted and required to be revised before being brought back to the BoA.

Resolutions are recorded in the minutes of the meeting by the General Secretariat and communicated to the members of the EFC.

Article 17. The BoA has, among other responsibilities, the duty to review periodically the EFC Statutes, propose bye-laws to the General Assembly and to set up, or approve the creation of, study groups/task forces and working parties.

V. GENERAL SECRETARIAT

Article 18. The work of the EFC is provided by the General Secretariat and is shared between the three member offices of:

- DECHEMA e.V., Frankfurt
- *Fédération Française pour les sciences de la Chimie*, Paris
- The Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining, London

The General Secretariat administers the following affairs of the EFC:

- Membership
- Finances
- Publications
- Awards
- EUROCORN Congress
- Meetings, working papers and minutes of the BoA and the General Assembly

The registered office of the EFC is in Brussels solely to satisfy the requirements of Belgian Law, under which the EFC is constituted, and provides no general secretariat function.

VI. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Article 19. The General Assembly is fully empowered to ensure the accomplishment of the objectives of the EFC.

The General Assembly is composed of representatives of all **Member Societies** in good standing. Honorary Members **and Affiliate Members** may attend General Assembly meetings in a consultative capacity but have no voting rights on any matters dealing with the business of the EFC.

The following are notably reserved to the competence of the General Assembly:

- Admission or exclusion of **Member Societies and Affiliate Members**;
- **Conferment of Honorary Membership**;
- Election, removal or replacement of administrators;
- Adoption of the budget, adoption of a system of subscriptions, eventual creation of special funds;
- Approval of accounts;
- Changes in the structure of the General Secretariat;
- Adoption of bye-laws;
- Modification of the Statutes;
- Dissolution of the EFC;
- Election of a President, a Vice-President and a Treasurer;
- Election/ratification of administrators.

Article 20. The General Assembly meets *ipso jure* once a year in a place and at a time set by mutual agreement by the BoA.

The General Assembly may also be convened for an extraordinary meeting at any time the BoA may deem necessary. In such an event, the meeting shall take place at any location determined by the BoA.

Article 21. The General Assembly is chaired by the EFC President or an alternate from either the Immediate Past President or Vice-President.

The calls to **Member Societies and Affiliate Members** and the agenda of the meeting, written by the BoA, are dispatched by the General Secretariat at least thirty days before the date of the meeting.

Article 22. **Member Societies** in good standing may be represented at the General Assembly by a fellow **Member Society** in good standing acting as proxy. However, a **single Member Society** may not hold more than three proxy votes.

The General Assembly, unless provision to the contrary is stipulated by law or in these statutes, may validly deliberate only if half of its **Member Societies** are present or represented. In the event of this condition not being fulfilled, another General Assembly shall be convened, within three months, and shall validly deliberate, irrespective of the number of **Member Societies** present or represented. The exceptions to this are where considering changes to the EFC Statutes and dissolution of the EFC then Article 22 applies in determining the required attendance.

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In the event of it proving difficult to arrange a further meeting within 3 months, a postal or electronic vote can be sought by the BoA, administered by the General Secretariat, on any pressing resolution pending from the prior non-quorate General Assembly meeting.

Article 23. In all cases, resolutions are adopted by a simple majority of the **Member Societies** in good standing present or represented, and subsequently notified to all **Member Societies**. The exceptions to this are:

- Dismissal of an administrator which requires a majority decision of two-thirds of the **Member Societies** present or represented;
- Changes to the EFC statutes or dissolution of the EFC when Article 22 of these statutes shall apply in determining the required attendance and majority vote.

It is not possible to deliberate on any substantive item that is not on the main agenda and detailed in the supporting working papers for the meeting.

Resolutions of the General Assembly are recorded in the minutes written by the General Secretariat and communicated to the **Member Societies**.

Article 24.

Without prejudice to Article 5 of the Belgian law of 25 October, 1919, any proposal to modify the statutes or dissolve the EFC must proceed from the BoA or from at least four **Member Societies**, representing different countries.

The BoA must notify the **Member Societies** of the EFC at least three months in advance of the date of the General Assembly meeting which will rule on the aforesaid proposal.

A change in the statutes or move to dissolve the EFC can only be passed by a General Assembly meeting with at least two-thirds of **Member Societies** in good standing in attendance or represented. Such a resolution can then only be passed by a two-thirds majority of the **Member Societies** in attendance or represented.

If the General Assembly meeting in question has not convened two thirds of the EFC **Member Societies**, a further General Assembly shall be called at the earliest opportunity when this condition can be met. In the event of it proving difficult to arrange a further meeting within a reasonable period of time, a postal or electronic vote can be sought by the BoA, administered by the General Secretariat. The two-thirds participation/majority voting requirement given above again applies.

Modifications to the statutes shall become effective only after approval by Royal Decree and after due respect of the relative conditions of publication stipulated by article 3 of the Belgian law of October 25 1919.

The General Assembly shall finally approve the mode of dissolution and winding up of the EFC having first sought direction from the BoA on the options available.

VII. REPRESENTATION

Article 25. All acts binding the EFC with regard to third parties, of either financial or legal nature, which are not part of day-to-day business, shall be signed jointly by three administrators duly empowered to act accordingly on a case-by-case basis by the BoA.

Article 26. Lawsuits, whether as plaintiff or defendant, are pursued through due action and proceedings by the BoA represented by an administrator appointed by the BoA.

VIII. GENERAL PROVISIONS

Article 27. All matters for which no provision is made in the present statutes, notably with regard to publications in LE MONITEUR BELGE, shall be conducted in accordance with Belgian law.

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