

## Item 22: Review of Associated Organizations

*Council is asked to approve the continuation of membership of all current Associated Organizations, subject to payment of annual \$50 service fees.*

**Background.** Statute 11 permits IUPAC “to associate with existing international organizations whose aims and activities are in harmony with those of the Union.” Bylaw 5.5 requires that “the continuation of membership of each Associated Organization shall be reviewed by the Council every four years beginning in 1993.”

**Current Status.** There are currently 32 Associated Organizations [AOs], as listed on the following page. No applications for formal association with the Union have been received during the last two years. Two AOs are currently more than two years in arrears on the payment of their Associated Organization fees.

General information about the Union is routinely sent to all AOs, and each is invited to send a representative to the General Assembly. Specific information is frequently exchanged between IUPAC and given AOs. We have been closely involved with some AOs, such as the European, Asian and African regional chemistry organizations, and they will be represented at the World Chemistry Leadership meeting following the General Assembly. We have continuing close relations and have sponsored joint projects with other interdisciplinary AOs, such as the Chemical Heritage Foundation and the International Organization for Chemical Sciences in Development. Still others interact primarily with counterpart bodies in IUPAC – for example, the International Federation of Clinical Chemistry and Eurachem [EUROpean Analytical CHEMistry] – and IUPAC often sponsors international conferences organized by other AOs. The IUPAC web site includes links to all AOs for which we have URLs. Thus far, one AO has accepted an offer from the Executive Director to provide space for a home page on the IUPAC site for AOs that do not have their own sites.

**Future Plans.** With the full conversion of IUPAC’s scientific work to a project-driven system, there will be more opportunities to take advantage of the expertise and interest of AOs in specific branches of chemistry to help develop ideas for IUPAC projects and perhaps to co-sponsor such projects. Those AOs with large individual memberships can become a useful channel for dissemination of information about IUPAC. Those AOs that exist primarily to organize conferences may be able to highlight relevant IUPAC initiatives at their meetings. In short, the AOs represent a largely underutilized mechanism for two-way communication about the Union’s activities. During the next biennium, we plan, through the Secretariat, to take a more active role in developing relations with AOs and in encouraging individual IUPAC Divisions and Operational Committees to enhance their interactions with counterpart AOs.

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African Association of Pure and Applied Chemistry  
AOAC International  
Calorimetry Conference  
Chemical Heritage Foundation  
Eurachem  
European Federation of Biotechnology  
European Federation of Chemical Engineering  
European Federation of Corrosion  
European Photochemistry Association  
Federation of Asian Chemical Societies  
Federation of European Chemical Societies  
International Association of Catalysis Societies  
International Association of Colloid and Interface Scientists  
International Association of Geochemistry and Cosmochemistry  
International Carbohydrate Organization  
International Board on Applications of the Mössbauer Effect  
International Committee on Science of Photography  
International Confederation for Thermal Analysis and Calorimetry  
International Conferences on Coordination Chemistry  
International Conferences on Organometallic Chemistry  
International Conferences on Solution Chemistry  
International Federation of Clinical Chemistry  
International Group for Correlation Analysis in Chemistry  
International Mechanochemical Association  
International Organization for Biotechnology and Bioengineering  
International Organization for Chemical Sciences in Development  
International Organization of Crystal Growth  
International Society of Electrochemistry  
International Society of Heterocyclic Chemistry  
International Society of Magnetic Resonance  
International Water Association  
International Zeolite Association