Another calendar year is behind us and IACEE, through all of your efforts, is continuing to grow and is conveying the message for continuing education for engineers worldwide. As we continually listen to our members, we find new ways to reach each of you. I want to share a small portion of the news from the past year with you and seek your participation in making the news for this year.

IACEE Quality Program – During this past year, the formal funded activities of DAETE and DAETE2 have come to a close. We have learned much and are greatly appreciative of the funding from the EU and US via the grants that initiated this work. Now, the activity is called the IACEE Quality Program and it is being moved to be part of our website with electronic data gathering and querying capabilities. As I have heard from both other professional organizations and members alike, the need to obtain real-time data in a fashion that makes sense to each of you is paramount. IACEE is working to make this data and resulting information available to you as well as putting in place plans to sustain the activity in the years ahead. Please look forward to an upcoming newsletter that describes when the site is available.

IACEE New Leader Training – One of the items heard again from our members was the need to help grow current and future leaders of continuing engineering education organizations. Like all organizations, succession planning is critical to long term success and having individuals within our organizations that are knowledgeable about not just our operations but have a global perspective of the engineering needs is also critical. At the World Conference in Valencia, I invite you to participate in the first Workshop on this topic on Monday afternoon, May 14.

IACEE Website – As a global organization, communication is always challenging. We constantly are seeking to update and provide information for you in this format as it is “always on”. Again, we have listened to your suggestions and are making changes in terms of the layout, content and will soon launch a mobile app version so that you can look up members’ names/contacts among other new features. I invite you to not just visit the public pages, but use your login information and visit the Members’ Area too. This is a great way to learn more about our international perspectives by talking with members from around the world, or maybe asking one to dinner as you visit in their local areas!

I would like to take this opportunity, as we reflect on 2011, to say thank you for being part of IACEE and I look forward to shaking your hand in Valencia at our World Conference, May 17-19 and at the workshops just prior to the conference.

Nelson Baker
Register now to benefit from the lower early registration fees. See http://wccee2012.blogs.upv.es/online-registration/.

The period for early registration is now in effect and participants who register by 31 March 2012 will benefit from the following reduced fees:

- For IACEE members: 450€
- For IACEE non-members: 550€

After 31 March each of these fees increases by 100€. These fees include:

- Reception ceremony on Wednesday, 16 May
- Participation in all sessions of the conference and the material required (17-19 May)
- Coffee breaks and lunches
- Conference social dinner on Thursday, 17 May

In addition to the three conference days, three Pre-conference Workshops will take place on 14 May and on 15 May.

Pre-conference Workshops
See http://wccee2012.blogs.upv.es/pre-conference-workshops/. Update your competencies. Attend the workshops that are designed for your on-going skills improvement.

The fees for the workshops (4 hours duration each) depend on the number for which each participant registers, with a significant reduction in cost for registration in multiple workshops:

- 1 Workshop: 58 €
- 2 Workshops: 95 €
- 3 Workshops: 136 €

Lifelong Learning Marketing
14 May, 14.00-18.00

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Patricia Hall
Associate Dean, CESE
University of Tulsa, USA
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Competences to produce e-learning? Produce or not produce? Distance learning or blended learning? Service or products? Develop software or use freeware? Hidden cost or direct costs? Outsourcing or maintain internally the service? Centralize or not centralize?

Use actual Lifelong Learning (LLL) units or create new structures? Collaborate or compete? To be or not to be? These are the main questions. Universities are facing again the external tension generated by the knowledge society. Dr. Paavo Uronen, a Finnish Rector of the nineties, outlined at the end of the last century "... Universities are facing Internet in the same way the Church faced the Gutenberg printers: stunned, confused and unable to analyze the consequences freshly". E-learning is not any more just a fashion. It’s a tendency. Low cost connections with high-speed access, mobility and permanent professional challenges require new ways, new approaches, new products and services with less F2F activities and with new materials with andragogical design. Instructional material based on text is an old solution for new problems that fits with difficulties to new requirements. The audiovisual culture is not any more a barrier and low-cost recording software allows developing materials that will substitute actual text developed.

This workshop is organized in two interactive sessions aiming at two main objectives: 1) Learn which competences are needed to produce and deliver e-learning and; 2) find out how to design low cost distance learning activities that allow lifelong learners to acquire skills and knowledge associated with a level of competence. This workshop will center around both planning and staging, but not on evaluation. This workshop aims to share low-cost tools for e-learning planning as well as tools to define activities for each competence depending on the most common learning styles in one group of learners.

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Benefits of attending this workshop:

- Identify the different levels associated with a competence to produce e-learning materials
- Describe the different competence levels linked to e-learning production and delivery
- Describe the different learning styles of the Lifelong Learning customers
- Identify most appropriate activities for each learning style based on e-learning
- Describe the different roles associated with distance learning
- Be able to identify the Situational Learner Ships and the implications with the e-learning materials
- Define structures of e-learning materials to fit with low-cost production and delivery systems

**Quality Standards for Self-Assessment and Benchmarking in CEE**

**15 May, 14.00-18.00**

Kim A. Scalzo  
Director, SUNY Center for Professional Development  
State University of New York, USA  
kim.scalzo@suny.edu

This workshop will introduce attendees to an international quality standard for Continuing Education (CE) Centers and a quality management model for the continuous improvement of CE. Attendees will get an overview of the standard and model and will have the opportunity to conduct their own self-assessment to identify strengths and opportunities for improvement in their CE Center. Examples of applying the quality standard and quality model will also be shared. Through the sharing of best practices, attendees will also have the opportunity to consider the value of benchmarking for continuous improvement.

Benefits of attending this workshop:

- Become aware of a new international standard and model for quality management in Continuing Education (CE)
- Conduct a self-assessment of your own CE Center to identify strengths and areas for improvement
- Participate in a benchmarking activity to help you identify best practices from CE Centers around the world that can help improve your CE Center
- Share your best practices with leaders of other CE Centers around the world
- Develop a network of CE colleagues to whom you can reach out for advice, guidance, and best practices in the future

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**IACEE Executive Committee Meeting Highlights, 31 January 2012**

Submitted by: Frank Burris - IACEE Headquarters

The IACEE Council (currently 21 members) meets at least annually and the IACEE Executive Committee (seven members) meets to conduct the association’s business upon the call of the President in between annual Council meetings. The mid-winter Executive Committee Meeting was held on 31 January this year in Orlando, Florida, USA in conjunction with the ASEE Conference for Industry & Education Collaboration (CIEC). The approved minutes of this Executive Committee Meeting were sent to all members on 2 March 2012 and are also posted on the IACEE website www.iacee.org under Officers/Staff: Minutes of Meetings. In addition, the agenda and 25 other supporting documents for this meeting are also available in the File Archive section of the Members’ Area of the website. Your username and password are necessary to access this information. While these eight pages of detailed minutes are available for your review, this newsletter article summarizes some highlights of the Executive Committee’s 31 January meeting in an abbreviated form.

- The Fiscal Year 2012 IACEE Budget was reported as having been approved by an electronic vote of 20-0
- Nelson Baker again encouraged the four VPs on the Executive Committee to take a larger role in leading this meeting and driving the Agenda for this and future meetings
- Approximately twelve IACEE members participated in several after-hours reviews of IACEE archived material that Nelson Baker had shipped to Orlando. The participants especially enjoyed the large collection of photos from IACEE’s early years.

In addition to the John P. Klus Remembrance that was published in September 2011, Alfredo Soeiro has compiled a set of personal recollections of Professor Klus from contributions submitted by his professional acquaintances. These documents have been incorporated into a special place on the IACEE website.

The Executive Committee had held a meeting via Skype on 13 December 2011 as a first attempt to hold Skype meetings between face-to-face meetings. This experiment was deemed a success and a second such meeting was held on 20 March 2012. These meetings will be approximately one-hour in length and will focus on three to four issues that need to move forward at the time.

Phil O’Leary and Katie Pawley, two key members of our newsletter team, presented some thoughts on advertising policies for the newsletter and the website. These thoughts will be refined and eventually incorporated into practice.

Past President Mervyn Jones presented a document with names of potential 2012-2014 Council candidates. The candidate slate was finalized during the week in Orlando and the results are reported elsewhere in this newsletter.

VP, Membership Linda Krute presented a number of ideas to help make IACEE membership more attractive, details of which are listed on page four of the minutes.

13th WCCEE Chair Patricio Montesinos joined the meeting

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MIT Professional Education Shaping New Models Globally

Submitted by: Clara Piloto - Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

The mission of MIT Professional Education is to provide those engaged in science and technology worldwide a gateway to renowned MIT research, knowledge and expertise through advanced education programs designed for working professionals. However, within the past two years, Professional Education has been focusing aggressively on global interaction by expanding its services to an international audience. “Our intention is to have MIT knowledge and expertise serve industries across the world by connecting with people, universities, and companies abroad,” says Bhaskar Pant, Executive Director of MIT Professional Education. “It is part of contributing to the larger MIT strategic initiative to have a wider and more meaningful global impact.”

MIT Professional Education has begun offering short programs outside of the US, which are either open to the public or by invitation only, depending on the topic or ground arrangements. For example, the Lean Enterprise Short Program, taught each summer on campus, has historically drawn strong international participation. However, when the MIT Professional Education program was offered in Santiago, Chile in October 2011, interest exploded. The 60 spots were quickly booked and overflow names filled a waiting list.

“It is an institutional priority to reach out and to connect with not only more people abroad but also more universities, institutions and industry at large,” says Bhaskar Pant. This Lean Academy program, part of Professional Education’s global outreach strategy and its first program in South America, was offered in collaboration with Seminarium International, a well-known regional professional-education company. The program offered Chilean professionals something new — an opportunity to immerse themselves in Lean principles and perspective through MIT’s signature hands-on education practices. “It was a huge success,” said Alejandro Magni, general manager of Seminarium Chile.

“Chile is a leader in Latin America and is seen as one of the world’s most open economies. This has enabled its economic development and global integration,” Magni continued. “However, with this come new challenges, such as improving industry production and continuous quality improvements. Working with MIT Professional Education and faculty supports the growth of Chile and brings the latest thinking and best practices to industry.”

Participants, including senior managers and engineers from diverse industries such as construction, mining, food and beverage, and postal services, uniformly praised the program. “Lean Enterprise gave me a new level of understanding — more practical and tangible — about the potential benefits of implementing lean philosophy and tools throughout our organization,” wrote one participant. Another commented, “It opened our minds so we can have a philosophy to take our companies to the next level.”

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than 65 universities and colleges working together to develop and deploy related curricula.

Earll Murman, the MIT Ford Professor of Engineering Emeritus who has championed Lean thinking through his aerospace teaching career and industry research, led the short program along with Engineering Systems Division alumna Alexis Artery SM ’01, PhD ’06 and California Polytechnic State University Chair and Professor José Macedo. Three faculty members from the Catholic University of Chile served as facilitators.

“It’s a very robust curriculum, with half the time spent on simulations,” says Murman, the founding director of EdNet and former LAI co-director. “They had never seen anything like it. They were used to business conferences with lectures and case studies. The MIT style of active learning worked very well there.”

A day-long simulation required participants to produce airplanes using an MIT-designed LEGO kit. In groups of six, they began with basic materials and a goal — to complete high quality airplanes and make a profit — and they had to deal with supply chain issues, quality checks, timed assembly sessions, record keeping, benchmarking and calculating profitability.

Besides the value to the participants, this short program broadened EdNet, since the Catholic University of Chile is now a member and will begin incorporating lean curriculum into their teaching. The curriculum, a popular offering on MIT OpenCourseWare for years, was itself updated and offered both in English and Spanish, thanks to Seminarium International and the Chilean faculty’s efforts. This bilingual version will soon be available on OpenCourseWare.

Another outgrowth of the Professional Education short program may be a new research relationship between Chile and MIT faculty. Debbie Nightingale, a Professor of the Practice of Aeronautics and Astronautics and Engineering Systems who also teaches with Professional Education, is pursuing a grant to collaborate with Chilean faculty on extending Lean practices to the healthcare industry.

MIT Professional Education’s growing presence in the world — with recent short programs in Japan, India, Singapore, the Netherlands, Mexico and Italy — supports MIT’s mission to serve a global community. Bhaskar Pant, the program’s executive director, summarizes the Professional Education experience this way: “By developing strong local partners and offering educational programs in other countries, the MIT brand can touch many more people than just those who are able to come to Cambridge, Massachusetts. Furthermore, faculty are exposed first-hand to emerging markets and their issues, and that knowledge is incorporated into teaching for undergraduate and graduate students here. Professional Education is an arm of MIT reaching out in the world to achieve win-win outcomes for all the stakeholders it serves.”

To learn more about MIT Professional Education visit http://professionaleducation.mit.edu and connect via social media on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, and YouTube. You may also address questions about MIT programs to Clara Piloto, Director of International Business Development, MIT Professional Education at piloto@mit.edu.

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### IACEE Financial Report for 2012 Year-to-Date

Submitted by: Frank Burris - IACEE Headquarters

IACEE’s Income, Expense and Net year-to-date after the first two months of our 2012 fiscal year (as of 29 February 2012) are portrayed below:

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Please contact Frank Burris at f.burris@iacee.org for any further financial details.

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### Upcoming CEE Events

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<td>World Engineering Education Forum (WEEF)</td>
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<td>CIEE Global Perspectives: Developing strategic initiatives, educating for a world economy</td>
<td>14-17 November 2012; Shanghai, China</td>
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Welcome to New IACEE Members and Membership Report

Submitted by: Frank Burris - IACEE Headquarters

IACEE is very pleased to welcome four new members who have joined the Association between 1 December 2011 and 29 February 2012.

Member Type 4: Academic Institutions and Other Coordinators and Providers of CEE
Norwegian University of Science and Technology Ragna Ann Berge Norway
Fundacao Desenvolvimento Tecnologico Engenharia Anderson Cruz Brazil

Member Type 5: Individual Members
Patrick Patterson Texas Tech University USA
Charles Baukal John Zink Institute USA

Current total IACEE membership stands at a level of 159 members, split among the five membership types as shown below:

These 159 members hail from 33 different countries, with the distribution shown below:

It should be clear from this somewhat lopsided membership distribution that opportunities are great for membership growth in many parts of the world. For example, if you are a member from one of the 16 countries that have only one member, you can double your nation’s representation in IACEE by recruiting just one colleague. Also note that many of the world’s most populous and influential nations are either missing from this list or have only token representation. Let’s all commit to the recruitment of at least one new member in 2012!
Zhejiang University was founded in 1897 and is a member of the C9 League in China, similar to the Ivy League in USA. Zhejiang University is ranked third among over 2,000 universities in China for the past eleven years. It is a comprehensive university with 42,117 full-time students: 22,260 undergraduates, 12,819 master candidates, and 7,038 doctoral candidates. It has 9,921 professional degree students and 2,191 foreign students. Its research fields cover almost all sciences, social sciences and humanities. In recent years, Zhejiang University has also received international recognition. It has five campuses and is located in the famous scenic tourist city—Hangzhou, about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

Continuing education at Zhejiang University began in 1956. There are three sectors: non-degree training programs, distance education and self-study programs, respectively. It has 17 national level training bases and more than 1,200 continuing education programs per year.

College of Continuing Education (CCE)
The CCE is in charge of continuing education, especially in lifelong and distance education. About 66% of the training programs are conducted by CCE. CCE also has near 50,000 registered distance education students.

Continuing Education Centers
Zhejiang University has 37 schools (institutes or departments). Most of them have their own CE center. Those centers offer more than 1,500 non-credit courses throughout the whole year. More than 100,000 people were registered last year. The most favored fields are government administration, business management, liberal arts, health, information technology and foreign languages. Zhejiang University CE focuses regional and national level cooperative programs in the fields of financial, industry, and business services with many client-oriented training programs.

Internationalization in CE at Zhejiang University
Zhejiang University CE is the sponsor of “The Cross-straits CE Forum” (CCF). CCF’s members are all the top schools in mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao. CCF was established in 2000. Since then, its members hold an annual meeting to discuss theoretical or practical problems in continuing education. Zhejiang University CE also has cooperated with The German Institute for Adult Education (DIE). Zhejiang University is also a member of ASEM (Asian-European CE Forum).

Zhejiang University has held many international CE programs for African Union, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, the World Bank and United Nations.

For further information on Zhejiang's CE programs, please contact Professor Zhu Shanan, Director of the Administration of CE at zsa@zju.edu.cn or +86 571 8898 1004.
1. IACEE Website Now Compatible with Mobile Devices:
The IACEE website is now compatible with mobile devices with iOS/iPhone and Android operating systems. For easy navigation on your smart phone, the pull-down menus of the site are presented as a list of separately clickable sub-items. Let us know your feedback after you access the site on your smart phone.

2. IACEE App is Coming:
A special IACEE app is under construction and will be available soon for mobile devices under iOS and Android, as well as Blackberry. We will announce the information on how to download this app on your iPhone or Android phone in the News section on the Homepage of the IACEE website. This app facilitates easy access to the most relevant information in the IACEE site such as the calendar items and membership information that you access after log-in.

3. IACEE Website About to Get a Makeover:
It’s a time of change! We will be redesigning the IACEE website to make it more valuable and useful for you. In the past few months, we have added more functionality to the existing IACEE website. However, we also understand that improvements need to be made for navigational ease and overall presentation of information and the new website will encompass all these improvements.

4. Website Survey On Its Way:
We cannot accomplish the website redesign without your feedback. We would like to know:
   a. How do you use the IACEE website?
   b. What information on the website is most valuable to you?
   c. What else would you like to see on the website?
   d. Do you find the information convenient as it is presented?
   e. What information will be most valuable to you in the companion mobile site or the mobile app?

Within a couple of months, we will send all IACEE members a survey to gather information on the above. To help us redesign the website for you and to improve the mobile app, your input will provide important starting points. We will greatly appreciate your completion of the survey form when you receive it and your return of it to us.

In the meantime, we encourage you to visit our website, log in (see the top right-hand side of each page of the site) and visit the Members’ Area for more information. If you need help in retrieving your username or password, please click the "reset pwd" link or send an e-mail to info@iacee.org.

Did You Know That...
Submitted by: Frank Burris - IACEE Headquarters

• Three IACEE members were honored at the recent Conference for Industry & Education Collaboration (CIEC) of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) held 1-3 February 2012 in Orlando, Florida. IACEE Individual Member Chuck Baukal was installed as Chair of ASEE’s College Industry Partnerships (CIP) Division until February 2013, at which time IACEE Vice President, Membership Linda Krute will become CIP Chair until February 2014. IACEE Vice President, Products & Services and IACEE First Vice President Kim Scalzo became Chair of ASEE’s Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Division for a two-year term until February 2014. Congratulations, Chuck, Linda, and Kim. We look forward to ever-strengthening ties between IACEE and these two important ASEE Divisions.

• The University of Wisconsin–Madison has been named #1 by U.S. News and World Report for its online graduate engineering programs in the categories of “Teaching Practices and Student Engagement” and “Student Services and Technology.” UW–Madison is one of only three universities that made U.S. News and World Report’s “Honor Roll” for top-quality online engineering degree programs. UW–Madison’s online engineering graduate programs also ranked among the top five in the “Faculty Credentials and Training” category.

“As a leader in online engineering degree programs, we have always strived to provide the very best in education for our hardworking and driven students. We are pleased to be chosen as one of the best providers by U.S. News and World Report,” said Philip R. O’Leary, Chair, UW–Madison’s Department of Engineering.
The IACEE Quality Program Goes Online!

Submitted by: Kim A. Scalzo - State University of New York

The IACEE Developer Team is busy working on the integration of the IACEE Quality Program (IQP) tools in the IACEE website and on the automation of the data collection, querying, and reporting capabilities for program participants.

The integration of the Quality Program Tools into the IACEE website will include a downloadable PDF file of the newly published version 2.0 of the IACEE Quality Program booklet, as well as the capability for online data entry of all the input forms (self-assessment matrix, benchmarking demographic data sheets, and best practices template). Additionally, program participants will have the ability to request and print their own benchmarking reports, based on their IQP membership level, and querying capability will be available for participants at the Benchmarking Provider levels. This capability will provide immediate access to both the tools and outputs of the quality management model, which will put valuable information in the hands of IACEE member organizations to help you implement quality management within your CE organization.

The full online implementation is targeted to be completed later this spring with the new portion of the website launched at the upcoming World Conference for Continuing Professional Development in the College of Engineering. (Phil O’Leary also serves on the IACEE Council and heavily supports the publication of this quarterly newsletter.)

• IACEE Member Wipro Technologies’ Mission10X, a not-for-profit trust, is featured in the World Economic Forum’s latest report on “Talent Mobility and Good Practices” as one among the 52 selected global good practices in solving talent mobility and employability problems. Mission10X launched on 5th September 2007 – now celebrated as “Teachers Day” in India - and is already recognized as one of the largest engineering education initiatives in the world by the academic community. Mission10X, with its vision of employability skills enhancement through innovation, is reaching out to students through empowered teachers and building an ecosystem by developing the leaders and institutional learning culture.

World Economic Forum (WEF) chose from among the globe’s 55 best case studies on the basis of the actions that organizations from various fields have implemented to address talent-related challenges. Mission10X was highlighted as a collaborative work of industry and academia, which is bringing a sustainable change in the engineering educational scenario. The works and vision of the team were well-captured and depicted in the study, which gave a short yet comprehensive overview of the initiative.

World Economic Forum (WEF) is an independent international organization trying to bring a change in global, regional and industry standards. This organization highlights and publishes comprehensive series of reports which examine in detail the broad range of global issues it seeks to address with stakeholders as part of its mission of improving the state of the world.

Mission10X Phase 2 has also gathered significant momentum over the past year. Mission10X has now reached out to over 20,000 faculty members from more than 1,100 engineering colleges in India, covering 25 states and union territories with a special focus on rural areas where there is a greater need to enhance employability skills. In addition to a large-scale rise of Faculty empowerment, Mission10X launched the first of its kind ULK Learning Platform, which is already deployed in four universities.


For further details contact: www.mission10X.com, Nagarjuna Sadineni, General Manager & Head Mission10X, Wipro Technologies, India, nagarjuna.sadineni@wipro.com.
IACEE Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

Submitted by: Cath Polito - University of Texas at Austin

We need YOU for our IACEE Special Interest Groups!

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are chartered by the IACEE Council to give members with similar professional specialties and interests the opportunity to exchange ideas and keep themselves informed about current and discrete developments in their fields. The primary goal of the IACEE SIGs is to help IACEE members with similar interests connect with each other and identify professional development opportunities that will benefit the SIG members, such as networking activities, collaborative projects, speakers, virtual roundtables, and a host of other potential activities.

The activities of the SIGs, planned by their members and elected Chairs, provide a clear indication of the diverse interests and needs of IACEE members. Through participation in SIGs, members can gain tremendous benefits by engaging with focused subgroups of the broader international community. Only IACEE members can belong to SIGs, though each member can belong to as many SIGs as desired.

The three currently active IACEE SIGs are:

1. SIG on University-Industry Collaboration (Chair: Patricia Hall)
   - Description: Share examples of successful university-industry collaborations and create new prospects
   - Members:
     - Patricia Hall, University of Tulsa (Chair) - USA
     - Feng Aihua, Boasteel Group Corporation - China
     - Ed Borbely, University of Michigan - USA
     - Sue Bray, New Vistas - USA
     - Phil O’Leary, University of Wisconsin-Madison - USA

2. SIG on Community-based Innovation and Competence Development (Chair: Soma Chakrabarti)
   - Description: Share examples of effective community-based innovation projects, create opportunities for new projects, and share information on competence development
   - Members:
     - Soma Chakrabarti, University of Kansas (Chair) - USA
     - Nelson Baker, Georgia Institute of Technology - USA
     - Kim Scalzo, State University of New York - USA
     - Katriina Schrey-Niemenmaa, Helsinki Metropolia University of Applied Sciences - Finland
     - Wim Van Petegem, Catholic University of Leuven - Belgium

3. Confidential Benchmarking Provider ($800/year) - This level is the same as the Identified Benchmarking Provider in terms of access to data for benchmarking. However, data from Confidential Benchmarking Providers is NOT available for other users to see.

4. Developer ($750/year) – This is intended for Benchmarking Providers who also want to be involved in the future development of the IACEE Quality Program tools and offerings through IACEE. Developers must be approved by the IACEE Quality Program Administrative Committee and will be expected to participate as Benchmarking Providers. The current IACEE Developer Team is led by Kim Scalzo (SUNY) and includes Nelson Baker (Georgia Tech), Ed Borbely (Michigan), Kirsti Miettinen (Aalto) and Soma Chakrabarti (Kansas) as members plus a member to be identified from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Developers are encouraged to pursue separate research projects and make recommendations to the IACEE Administrative Committee toward the continued development of the IACEE Quality Program.

If you have questions about the IACEE Quality Program, want access to the IQP tools, or would like to join as a registered user, please contact Alfredo Soeiro (soeiro.alfredo@gmail.com) or Kim Scalzo (kscalzo@cpd.suny.edu).

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As mentioned earlier last year, a survey was conducted of the IACEE membership to determine the top five training programs needed for CEE managers today. The number one topic was “marketing.” The overall goal and mission of the CEE Manager Training Project is to create a series of programs creating a professional certificate program for all CEE managers to complete – both seasoned/experienced CEE managers and new CEE personnel. This pilot program will be conducted in a highly interactive Pre-conference Workshop on Monday afternoon, 14 May 2012 at the IACEE World Conference in Valencia. A pre-cursor to this pilot for IACEE was presented at the ASEE Conference for Industry & Education Collaboration (CIEC) in Orlando, Florida, USA on 31 January 2012. The following abstract describes the pilot content for Valencia.

Continuing engineering education providers must attract students/professionals not only in their geographic regions but indeed from across the globe. To do this, creating the right offerings and marketing them well is vital. Stanford University’s School of Engineering, through its extended education unit, the Stanford Center for Professional Development (SCPD), has spent time and effort developing a business strategy to expand its potential market and attract the right students to its programs. Similarly, the University of Tulsa’s Continuing Engineering and Science Education, College of Engineering and Natural Sciences has developed success both nationally and internationally in its non-credit professional development programs explicating the popular 7 P’s Marketing Model: Product, Price, Promotion, Place, Packaging, Position, and People.

You may register for this Workshop when you register for the 13th WCCEE. We hope to see YOU in Valencia! For further details, contact us at patricia-hall@utulsa.edu or pmarca@stanford.edu.

To register for the conference and pre-conference workshops, go to http://wccee2012.blogs.upv.es/online-registration/.

Candidates for Election to the IACEE Council for 2012-2014

Activities and decisions that affect IACEE are steered and driven through IACEE’s Council, which is composed of 19 voting representatives of the various categories of membership that make up the Association. The Council will be elected at the General Membership Meeting (GMM), to be held the afternoon of 18 May in the midst of the 2012 World Conference in Valencia. The GMM is held during each biennial World Conference on Continuing Engineering Education (WCCEE), and the elected Council serves for a two-year term until the next WCCEE. The membership composition of Council reflects that of the IACEE membership as a whole. It includes a President, Secretary General and Past President, representatives of the three Regional Leader Organizations specified in the Bylaws and representatives of Professional Organizations & Societies (PO&S), Industrial Organizations & Companies (IO&C), Academic Institutions and Other Coordinators & Providers of CEE, and Individual Members in numbers that reflect the current membership composition. For the forthcoming election, candidates are as follows:

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ing biennium there will be one (1) representative of PO&S, one (1) representative of IO&C, eight (8) representatives of Academic Institutions and four (4) representatives of Individual Members.

As Past President, I am pleased to serve as Chair of the IACEE Nominating Committee and to present the following slate of candidates who will stand for election during the General Membership Meeting:

**For President:**
- Nelson Baker (Georgia Institute of Technology) - USA

**For Professional Organizations:**
- Katriina Schrey-Niemenmaa (Academic Engineers & Architects in Finland –TEK) - Finland

**For Industrial Organizations:**
- Feng Aihua (Baosteel Group Corp.) - China

**For Academic Organizations:**
- Ed Borbely (University of Michigan) - USA
- Linda Krute (North Carolina State University) - USA
- Colin Leung (National University of Singapore) - Singapore
- Kirsti Miettinen (Aalto University) - Finland
- Paul Marca (Stanford University) - USA
- Patricio Montesinos (Universitat Politècnica de València) - Spain
- Phil O'Leary (University of Wisconsin-Madison) – USA
- Jorge Rojas (Pontificia Universidad Javeriana) - Colombia
- Kim Scalzo (State University of New York) – USA

**For Individual Members:**
- Sue Bray (New Vistas) - USA
- Soma Chakrabarti (University of Kansas) – USA
- Louk Fennis - The Netherlands
- Leizer Lerner (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro) - Brazil
- Alfredo Soeiro (University of Porto) - Portugal

The Council is completed by representatives of the three Regional Leader Organizations, who are appointed by their organizations; Patricia Hall (ASEE) – USA, Zhang Guoqing (CACEE) - China, and Wim van Petegem (SEFI) - Belgium; together with Past President Mervyn Jones (Imperial College London) - UK and Secretary General Frank Burris, who is appointed by the Council to a two-year term and is without a vote on Council matters.

Only those IACEE members present during the General Membership Meeting in Valencia will be eligible to vote and there will be an opportunity to learn more about each of the candidates during the WCCEE. I urge every member of IACEE to be present at the coming GMM and look forward to seeing you there.