

Letter from the Chairman – June 2007

Dear Members:

Here is what occurred in May:

The May Newsletter was published.

The Executive Committee met on 6/04/07. Issues resolved included the FY2008 Executive Committee which was reported as follows to ASME Headquarters on 6/23/07.

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The Executive Committee will continue to meet through the summer months of June - August, a traditionally slow period, to prepare for the main push in September of 2007.

We will still strive to organize events such as technical luncheons and plant tours.

Again, the Executive Committee thanks those who have participated in the programs we have organized. Your participation is our reward.

Siddhartha Kamath, PE, Chairman 2006-2007

JULY 2007 CALENDAR

7-11-07 Executive Committee Meeting
Contact: Sid Kamath (850-414-4276)
7-13-07 TCC Engineering Club Meeting
Contact: Doug Jones (850-201-8120)

TALLAHASSEE SENIOR SECTION

CALENDAR for FRIDAY “BRING A COWORKER TO LUNCH” MEETINGS

By Ben Cowart

August 24

Ben Cowart – City of Tallahassee
The Plasma Torch Waste To Energy Project

September 28

Connie Rimes – Kaeser Compressors
Compressor Selection

October 19

Ron King – National Insulation Association
Importance of Proper Insulation Selection

November 30

Triveni Singh – City of Tallahassee
Hopkins Unit 2 Repowering

Tour of Danfoss Turbocor Plant

The ASME Tallahassee Section has organized a tour of the new Danfoss Turbocor plant on Friday, July 13, 2007 @ 2 pm. If you are interested in participating, please contact Siddhartha Kamath at kamaths2@asme.org

STUDENT SECTIONS

FAMU / FSU STUDENT SECTION – As reported by George Heller of the Student Section, there is little activity this summer, as many of the members are “interning” for the summer.

TCC STUDENT ENGINEERING CLUB – *Information supplied by Doug Jones*

The Club met on Tuesday, June 19 at 3:00 pm in SM 260 in the Science/Math Building. My notes of that meeting are at the Club’s blog: <http://engineeringtcc.blogspot.com/2007/06/notes-on-engineering-club-meeting-of.html>.

The TCC Engineering Club’s Campus web page is located at http://www.tcc.fl.edu/about_tcc/student_affairs/departments/campus_life/clubs_and_organizations/engineering_club

and our blog, which contains notices of activities and meeting dates, can be directly addressed at <http://engineeringtcc.blogspot.com/>

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ASME INTERNATIONAL

GMET: A Boon for Global Business Professionals

Engineers, as well as people in many other professions, don't receive adequate training in business and global operations when they are in school. Researches show that there is an unmet demand for knowledge and skills in global business from companies with global operations.

Globalization affects everyone. Production lines are shipped overseas. Many business activities are located off-shored or outsourced. Products are marketed to hundred of countries and regions. Many engineers have to interact, collaborate, coordinate, or lead teams or work forces thousands of miles away, across cultures, and many time zones. Luckily, Globalization also renders engineers unprecedented opportunities. Now you can help your company break into many new markets, but you need the necessary knowledge and skills to fulfill it.

To help engineers and companies cope with these issues, ASME launched a new global training program – [Global Management of Engineering and Technology](http://www.asme.org/Education/Courses/GMET/Global_Management_Technology.cfm) (GMET), which covers the knowledge and skills you need to take products and services from design or drawing boards to the placement of goods on the shelves of department stores and super markets worldwide. Each GMET course has eight online modules with lecture notes, case studies, reading materials, online quizzes, a course library, and a class forum where trainees can interact with classmates and the trainer, followed by three-day live in-class training by the chief instructor. It suits a wide spectrum of learning habits, styles, and career paths. ASME has formed GMET global training partners in China, India, Malaysia, The Middle East, and North America. You can access the course materials through the website of ASME and its partners at anytime, and from anywhere throughout the world. For more information, please visit:

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2007 International Mechanical Engineering Congress and Exposition (IMECE)

Plans are well underway for another great ASME Congress on Nov. 11-15, 2007 in Seattle, WA. More than 3000 abstracts have been received and are currently being reviewed for quality and appropriateness for the Congress. The abstracts and papers that pass the review process will be programmed for presentations, along with several panel sessions and poster sessions. We expect to have at least 460 technical sessions programmed from Monday through Thursday. These presentations will be grouped into a new multidisciplinary Track structure. The Track topics are currently being developed. Some of the expected Tracks are:

- Micro- and Nano-Systems
- Mechanics of Solids and Structures
- Biomedical Engineering and Biotechnology
- Energy Systems
- Transportation Systems
- Mechanical Systems and Control
- Heat Transfer, Fluid Flows and Thermal Systems
- Design and Manufacturing
- Sustainable Products and Processes
- Safety Engineering and Reliability
- Processing and Application of Novel Materials
- Software for Engineering Applications
- Engineering Education and Professional Development

The new Track system that replaces the Division-based programming was developed through unprecedented collaboration between Divisions and other ASME Units. Each Track consists of several technical Symposia on topics related to the Track theme, and each Symposium includes several topical Sessions. It is hoped that the new structure will make it easier to manage potential scheduling conflicts and will make the final program easier to maneuver. This is truly a departure from past practice, and I want to take this opportunity to thank all the Division Program Representatives and Track Chairs that helped develop the new system.

There are other changes to the overall program as well. The Honors Assembly, which has been a very important part of



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Congress, will be moved to Monday night. The Keynote presentation will take place on Sunday evening followed by a Welcome Reception for all attendees. Another important improvement is the daily Authors' Breakfast from Monday through Thursday. This event will provide an opportunity for the Session Chairs to meet the presenters in their sessions. Also, coffee and refreshments will be provided during breaks for all attendees.

In order to reduce the number of parallel activities and reduce scheduling conflicts, most of the governance and business meetings of ASME will be moved to Friday through Sunday. However, all Division level committee meetings and functions will be scheduled during the Monday-Thursday time frame. The popular Student Design Contest and Early Career Forum will be held on Sunday.

Last year in Chicago we implemented a new registration policy to reduce the potential no-shows that had plagued the Conference in recent years. All authors and presenters were required to register in advance. Since this policy was effective and substantially reduced the number of no-shows in Chicago, it will be followed in Seattle as well. Please check the ASME Congress web site (www.asme.org/congress) for further information and see how the technical program is taking shape.

We look forward to seeing everyone in Seattle for another successful Congress, the ASME's premier event.

Said Jahanmir
2007 Congress Chair

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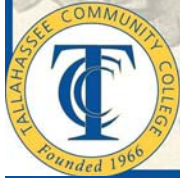
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