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Connecting science with people

	Adults	Families	Young people	Scientists & Engineers	Science Communicators	Companies & Institutions	Government & Policy-makers
The BA Festival of Science	High	High	High	High	Medium	Medium	Medium
Science in Society	High		Medium	High	High	Medium	High
The BA CREST Awards	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	High	Medium	Medium
National Science Week	High	High	High	High	High	High	High
Regions & Branches	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	

Audience reach





During my year as President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, I have been struck by the variety of people and organisations the BA brings together: scientists of all disciplines from physicists to economists, science communicators, the media, government, policy makers, companies and science institutions. It is brilliantly effective not just at explaining science and social science, but at stimulating public debate.

Not surprisingly, the BA's reach is expanding: an estimated 39,000 people visited the Festival of Science in Dublin, more than any previous Festival, and National Science Week also attracted a record audience of around 660,000 people. The BA is especially good at involving children and young people. I was delighted that 2,000 of the visitors to Dublin were young people from disadvantaged communities, an example of the BA's work over the last two years to bring science to socially excluded groups. The BA is also working with black and minority ethnic communities, to engage in scientific debate.

How does all this exposure to science and social science affect people's views? The BA is increasingly looking at the long-term effects of its activities, and developing ways to measure the impact of its work. One place to start is the BA's work in schools, stimulating an interest in science through its CREST programme. An independent review of the BA CREST Awards is under way. Are they helping to promote an understanding of scientific concepts and debates among the young, and to encourage young people to study science at secondary school and university? If so, the BA can rightly be proud of its impact.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Frances Cairncross'.

Frances Cairncross CBE, FRSE
President of the BA

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Celebrating science in the Irish capital – The BA Festival of Science

The BA Festival of Science is the BA's flagship event, and Europe's largest annual public science festival, attracting up to 40,000 people from all walks of life and gaining the highest media coverage of any European science event.



This unique Festival is a week-long programme of workshops, discussions and other activities that bring scientists, engineers, science communicators, the general public, students, families, the media and policy makers together.

The 2005 Festival took place in Dublin – an apt choice given Ireland's commitment to building a robust knowledge-based economy and the recent introduction of a science curriculum into Irish primary schools.

BEST OF THE FEST – HIGHLIGHTS

Dinosaurs with feathers, the future of fish, silent aircraft, stolen identity and the social lives of primates – all these jostled in the programme of events at Trinity College Dublin. The campus was buzzing with top scientists, the media, members of the public, teenagers and schoolchildren mingling and coming together to discuss the effect of science, technology and engineering on our society.

SCIENCE IN THE CITY

As well as the events at Trinity College, the Festival reached out to the broadest possible audience to bring to life discussions about science and engineering and their cultural context through the *Science in the City* programme.

Spilling out from the campus and permeating the whole of Dublin, *Science in the City* saw over 60 events and exhibitions in clubs, squares and museums. Events on the smoking ban and the effect of alcohol on the nation's health caused controversy and debate, while light relief was provided by the Science Cabaret and a highly entertaining event with Richard Wiseman and Simon Singh hosted by the Irish Skeptics Society. Exhibitions all over the city had shoppers making molecules, coming face to face with robots and contemplating the implications of the fast moving world of genetics. Science met art in a variety of guises – with drama students and physicists joining forces to try to explain particle physics through the medium of dance, and a dissection of how authors use science in their fiction.

“The Irish took the Festival right to their hearts and embraced it with enormous enthusiasm. The Festival was incredibly busy and permeated the city even more than it had in Exeter in 2004.”

Philip Wilson, Director of Development, the BA



The campus was buzzing with top scientists, the media, members of the public, teenagers and schoolchildren



YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILIES

The Festival included events for children and young people. A record number of school groups – almost 7,000 youngsters in all – attended. Some 2,000 young people from disadvantaged backgrounds were also able to attend, thanks to financial support from Dublin City University and Trinity College Dublin.

FAMILY SCIENCE DAY

A new initiative in the Festival, Family Science Day, was held at the Royal Dublin Society to enable family groups to take part. It featured Vivienne Parry, author of *The Truth about Hormones*, leading discussion on the science behind teenagers' raging hormones and why the teenage brain is a work under construction. Meanwhile, Robot Challenge offered the opportunity for youngsters to learn about computer programming in a simple, visual and exciting way.

PERSPECTIVES

A Festival regular, *perspectives* is a poster competition with a difference, challenging young scientists to encapsulate the ethical and social implications of their work in the form of a poster.

perspectives in Dublin was supported by Research Councils UK. With their help, we were able to bring together scientists from a much wider pool of scientific disciplines than ever before. In all, 35 posters were exhibited.

One common reaction of the scientists taking part was how the event re-awakened their initial fascination with the whole gamut of scientific endeavour from a stage in their lives before they had gone on to specialise in a particular field.

WHO OWNS SCIENCE? – THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The President's Address was given by the BA's outgoing President, Professor Robert Winston. In a powerfully argued speech, Professor Winston pointed to the need for humility in the scientific community and the importance of science communication and public engagement.

The President's Address gained unprecedented media coverage, with 53 pieces in the media.

To expand the impact of the President's Address, the Festival at Norwich in 2006 will feature a new Presidential Strand, with different speakers taking forward the key theme of the President's Address throughout the Festival.

"We may understand the details of the science better than non-experts, but we are caretakers – not merely possessors – of that knowledge. We scientists need to take greater notice of public concerns, and relate and react to them. If the public do indeed have science ownership, this must be right. Now the watchword is 'engagement' and, with it, 'dialogue'."

Professor Robert Winston,
BA President 2004-2005

Opening up science nationwide – National Science Week

Every March, National Science Week provides an opportunity for people of all ages to take part in science, engineering and technology activities.

Its aim is to increase the accessibility of science, engineering and technology across England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.



National Science Week is open to anyone who wants to put on an event with a science or engineering theme, whether in an art gallery, a school or even a garden centre. The BA can provide resources, support and encouragement to make the event as successful as possible.

The result, each spring, is an amazing range of events. National Science Week 2006 featured more than 2,000 events, including a keynote lecture given by Sir David Attenborough at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

Sir David charted the most incredible of all journeys of exploration, the first circumnavigation of the Earth by Magellan's expedition. Sir David talked about the explorers that brought back extraordinary skins of birds which lacked both legs and wings, which they maintained came from paradise, and traced the way in which western scholars speculated about these creatures and slowly gained some understanding of their evolution.

On a different note, *Bristol Great Apes – how great are you?* explored the genetic link between apes and humans, with a mix of fun hands-on exhibits, activities and play areas for children, plus insights into the threat to the great apes' environment and survival.

FORGING NEW PARTNERSHIPS

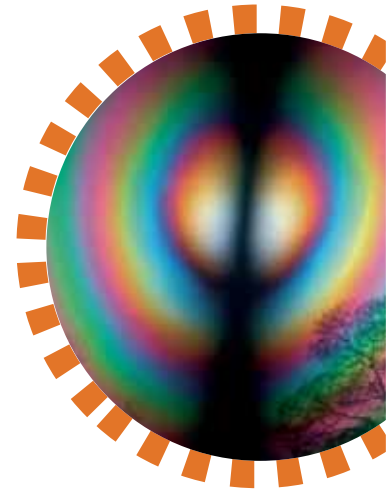
This year, the BA joined forces with the Economic and Social Research Council, combining the ESRC's Social Science Week with National Science Week.

As a result, National Science Week included seminars on the impact of Scottish and Welsh devolution on UK society, the dilemmas facing baby-boomers across Europe, and a discussion of intellectual copyright.





National Science Week is an inclusive, nationwide celebration of science and its importance in our lives



THE BIG TALKING POINT – CLIMATE CHANGE

National Science Week saw the start of a new focus for the BA on climate change, a theme which will continue during the Festival of Science in Norwich and onwards over the next two years.

Click for the Climate was an awareness-raising energy-saving campaign that invited people to make pledges on what they were prepared to do to combat climate change, such as replacing their light bulbs with energy-saving bulbs. Sainsbury's, Morrisons and Waitrose backed the campaign by reducing the price of their energy-saving bulbs for the duration of the week.

During National Science Week, *Click for the Climate* attracted over 25,000 pledges. Among the pledgers were Prime Minister Tony Blair and Leader of the Opposition David Cameron, along with Olympic hurdler Colin Jackson CBE and Professor Sir David King, Chief Scientific Advisor to the Government.

To deliver *Click for the Climate*, the BA partnered with ESRC, the environmental group CRed (Community Carbon Reduction Project) based at the University of East Anglia, and the Energy Saving Trust.

Click for the Climate is now carrying on, in different languages, through the 'WONDERS' European Science Festival supported by the EU. The Swedish version of *Click for the Climate* has already appeared and the German, Catalan, Finnish and Danish versions are in production. By the end of 2006, we hope it will be available in up to 15 languages, including Hebrew.

“Working with the BA on Click for the Climate as part of National Science Week was a great opportunity to help people realise how they can reduce their carbon dioxide emissions and start them on their own personal journey to a lower carbon future. Our ongoing relationship with the BA enables us to track progress and show just what a difference small actions can make.”

Dr Simon Gerrard, Manager of CRed

REACHING NEW AUDIENCES

This year National Science Week was the biggest ever, with over 2,000 events and more than 600,000 people taking part.

Its scope is expanding too. In 2007, National Science Week becomes National Science and Engineering Week. The engineering community, led by the Engineering Technology Board (ETB) will join forces with the BA to deliver an additional 500 engineering-focused events over the week.

“National Science and Engineering Week is a nationwide opportunity for the engineering community to work together to raise the profile of the profession and increase awareness of the contribution of engineering to our society.”

John Morton, Chief Executive of the Engineering and Technology Board

Independence and imagination, challenge and creativity – The BA Young People's Programme

The Young People's Programme has had an exciting year. The past year has seen some important developments in its long tradition of communicating the excitement and fascination of science and engineering to children and young people.

FOSTERING CREATIVITY – THE BA CREST AWARDS SCHEME

BA CREST stands for CREativity in Science and Technology, and that is exactly what BA CREST seeks to inspire. The scheme is the BA's nationally recognised accreditation scheme for science and technology projects.

BA CREST involves around 25,000 11-19 year olds who complete research projects with the opportunity to exhibit and compete at local, national and international events.

One of the highlights for BA CREST in 2006 was when National Fair winner Lydia Arnold, from Derbyshire, won the Patent and Trademark Office Society prize competing at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Indianapolis, USA, in May 2006.

Lydia, who is 18, won her prize for a project featuring a laser-assisted robotic hand. The robotic hand uses a completely original fibre-optic control system and has applications for remote operations in hazardous environments and in prosthetic limbs.

BROADENING THE REACH OF BA CREST

This year has seen BA CREST being used more extensively among groups of young people who are often under-represented in science, engineering and technology. Partnerships have been formed with several projects including the London Engineering Project, RAISE and Aim Higher (which are funded by a variety of sources including the Higher Education Funding Council for England). This fits with the BA's commitment to extending its reach, for example with black and minority ethnic communities, girls, and students from families with no experience of higher education.

MEASURING THE IMPACT

It is becoming increasingly important for the BA to be able to present evidence for the effect of projects such as BA CREST, so we were delighted to co-operate when AstraZeneca (one of the principal long-term funders of BA CREST alongside the Research Councils) launched an independent evaluation of BA CREST. Initial findings indicate that the scheme has a strong positive impact, and we look forward to the full report which will be completed in August 2006.



"There were 1,500 students and all their projects were outstanding," Lydia Arnold commented. "I was honoured to win a prize in an international competition. I'm absolutely delighted."



"I believe one of the greatest benefits the BA brings is its efforts to enthuse young people about science."

**Professor Robert Winston,
BA President 2004-2005**

This year has seen BA CREST being used more extensively among groups of young people

SCIENCE STARS OF THE FUTURE - BA CREST ★ INVESTIGATORS

Possibly the most exciting of the developments in the Young People's Programme is the work that is being done for the younger age groups. Thanks to substantial start-up funding from GlaxoSmithKline, the BA is able to update and refresh the enrichment materials for primary-aged children which have been successful for over 20 years.

The BA is a leading force in designing and delivering materials for extra-curricular science activities at primary school level. These materials aim to give children experiences in science and engineering that normal school lessons don't provide, thereby increasing their enthusiasm and getting them thinking about science.

BA CREST★ Investigators will replace the BA's First Investigators and Young Investigators, and will retain the fun, hands-on experiences, but make them relevant for today's world. One of the first activities to be developed is Bright Smile Toothpaste, where the children respond to a letter from the 'Bright Smile Toothpaste Company' by making a batch of toothpaste out of baking soda, salt and glycerine and testing how well it removes

stains on tiles or old plates. The new materials are carefully designed for use not only by teachers but also by parents, school volunteers, lunchtime helpers and teaching assistants.

In addition to a new and improved set of activities, the revised programme will also track and evaluate children's progress and the overall effect of the activities. By promoting the scheme energetically and involving many more children, the BA aims for the BA CREST★ Investigators Awards to become as widely recognised as comparable young people's awards for swimming, music and gymnastics.

"It is important that we get children excited and enthused about science and technology at an early stage. If they get the bug, it will stay with them. We believe that by supporting this excellent programme we are helping to create scientists of the future."

Kay Roberts, Education Programmes Manager, GlaxoSmithKline



Leading the field – Science in Society



The Science in Society programme is at the core of the BA's mission and is the research and development resource for the organisation as a whole. The programme brings together key groups – scientists, science communicators, policy makers, the business community and members of the public.

“The BA holds a unique role within the science communication community of providing platforms for people to come together to disseminate learning and share best practice. You can clearly see this in this year's programme of activities.”

Sue Hordijkeno, Director
of Programmes, the BA

SCOTLAND IS A GREAT PLACE FOR SCIENCE

This year, the Scottish Executive invited the BA to hold a Science Communication Conference outside London, taking place at *Our Dynamic Earth* in Edinburgh.

The conference included a mix of plenary sessions, informal working lunches and networking opportunities.

Featured topics included the Scottish Executive's review of the science curriculum, lifelong learning in Scotland, the relationship between scientists and the media, how scientists juggle research and science communication, and, of course, why Scotland is a great place for science.

The audience was a mix of policy makers, academics, science communicators and major players from industry, the media and science centres. Scottish participants were in the majority, but a substantial minority came from south of the border, keen to learn from the Scottish experience and to see how they could expand their work in Scotland in the future.

LESSONS FROM THE SOCIAL SCIENCES – ESRC SEMINARS

The BA exists not just for the natural sciences, but for the social sciences too. In 2005 the BA and the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) joined together to run a series of seminars.

The seminars brought knowledge, research and expertise from the social sciences to inform working practices of science communicators and explore what the two groups can learn from each other. One ESRC seminar, in March 2006, focused on the learning experience of science 'visitors', and featured video footage of how people react around museum exhibits.

“The BA was our first-choice organisation to work with on the ESRC Science in Society Seminars. Their expertise and experience in bringing together science communication practitioners was fundamental to the success of our seminar series. We hope this is the first of many working partnerships with the BA.”

Anne-Marie McBrien, Programme Administrator,
ESRC Science in Society Programme






The community x-change is a new three-year initiative bringing scientists and social scientists into direct dialogue with community groups

This year the BA piloted the first Working Lunch Roadshow in London entitled *Toolkits for Dialogue*. The overriding aim was to help science communicators enter into more robust and effective dialogue with the public.

Science communicators still often struggle to communicate on an equal footing with the public and to make science accountable to community views. Central to the BA's goal is to make sure science communicators talk *with* rather than *at* the general public. The *Toolkits for Dialogue* Working Lunch Roadshow showcased and discussed a 'toolkit' of possible activities science communicators could use, including consensus conferences, citizens' juries and deliberative mapping.

Through future Roadshows, the BA hopes to strengthen its sense of what science communicators are experiencing, the challenges they face, and how the gaps in expertise can be plugged.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE – COMMUNITY X-CHANGE

The community x-change is a new three-year initiative bringing scientists and social scientists into direct dialogue with community groups to look at the ways science and technology affect their communities.

Community groups themselves – including traditionally under-represented groups in science communication such as the homeless, immigrant communities, and young people excluded from the school system – will be setting the agenda for the community x-change.

The intention is to elicit ideas based on their grass roots experience, building up to bigger-picture discussion. In the first year this will centre on climate change. The views and findings of the community x-change will feed into government policy making through partnerships with Defra and the government's ScienceWise programme which commissions and uses public dialogue to inform decisions and policy making in emerging areas of science and technology.

TRAINING SCIENTISTS IN COMMUNICATION

The 2005 MORI survey showed that the media is the most widely valued source of information on science. The BA believes it is vital to support scientists to work with the media. Researchers are provided with hands-on training that offers unbeatable practical experience in understanding journalists' needs. For nearly 20 years the BA has run a Media Fellowship Scheme. This provides an opportunity for practising scientists to spend up to six weeks working in the broadcast or print media, alongside journalists, so that after their placements fellows have a greater knowledge of what journalists want and are better equipped to communicate their research and expertise to the public and their colleagues. Recent media fellows have been at The Times, The FT, The Guardian and the BBC. The Scotsman is also taking a fellow for the first time this year.

Following his fellowship in 2005, Mark Mon-Williams has since had his latest research findings covered by the BBC. He said: *"You'll be glad to see that I've stopped ignoring the media! – thanks to the BA fellowship!"*

Dr Mark Mon-Williams, University of Aberdeen

Incoming Resources

Incoming resources from generated funds

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	ECSITE Restricted funds £	Total 2005 £	Total 2004 £
Voluntary income	1,773,129	529,326	486,853	2,789,308	2,544,443
Investment income	38,231	166	-	38,397	27,779
Total Incoming Resources	1,811,360	529,492	486,853	2,827,705	2,572,222

Resources Expended

Cost of generating funds

Fundraising, marketing and public relations	384,082	-	-	384,082	341,863
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Charitable Activities

Festival of Science	84,120	388,380	-	472,500	522,216
CREST	67,536	311,813	-	379,349	385,161
National Science Week	38,753	178,919	-	217,672	268,562
Science Communication Initiatives	54,029	249,452	-	303,481	214,408
Young people's Programme	18,351	84,727	-	103,078	110,905
Branches, Membership and Regional Support	363,101	19,164	-	382,265	434,627
ECSITE - UK	-	-	282,803	282,803	221,330
Total Charitable Expenditure	625,890	1,232,455	282,803	2,141,148	2,157,209

Governance costs	88,461	-	-	88,461	80,285
	714,351	1,232,455	282,803	2,229,609	2,237,494

Total resources expended	1,098,433	1,232,455	282,803	2,613,691	2,579,357
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Net (outgoing)/incoming resources before transfer	712,927	(702,963)	204,050	214,014	(7,135)
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Transfer between funds	(714,388)	714,388	-	-	-
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Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	(1,461)	11,425	204,050	214,014	(7,135)
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Net Gains on investment assets	75,268	459	-	75,727	31,701
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Net movement in funds	73,807	11,884	204,050	289,741	24,566
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Balances brought forward at 1.1.05	708,325	4,159	-	712,484	687,918
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Balances carried forward at 31.12.05	782,132	16,043	204,050	1,002,225	712,484
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The above summary of information relates to both the Statement of Financial Activities and the Balance Sheet and are not the Statutory Accounts. The 2005 Statutory Accounts have been audited and externally scrutinised. No concerns were reported. Details of the 2005 accounts can be obtained from the BA's website www.the-ba.net.

The 2005 Annual Accounts were approved by the BA Council on the 19 April 2006. The Trustees' Annual Report and Accounts have been submitted to the Charity Commission. Professor Patrick J Dowling CBE DL FREng FRS, Chair.



2005
£

2004
£

Fixed Assets

Tangible assets	1,885	7,440
Investments	686,963	587,871
	688,848	595,311

Current Assets

Debtors	358,169	308,874
Cash on deposit	364,867	476,822
Cash at bank and in hand	16,753	16,419
	739,789	802,115

Liabilities

(Amounts falling due within one year)

Income received in advance	116,350	414,827
Other creditors	310,062	270,115
	426,412	684,942

Net Current Assets

Total Assets Less Current Liabilities 313,377 117,173

ECSITE Restricted Funds

Restricted Funds 204,050 –

Unrestricted Funds 16,043 4,159

Total Funds 782,132 708,325

Total Funds 1,002,225 712,484

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S STATEMENT TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

We have examined the summarised financial statements set out opposite.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors

The trustees are responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with the recommendations of the charities SORP.

Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summarised financial statements with the full financial statements, on which we reported to you on 19 April 2006, and the Annual Report. We also read the other information contained in the summarised annual report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 1999/6. "The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement" issued by the Auditing Practices Board for use in the United Kingdom.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Annual Report of the British Association for the Advancement of Science for the year ended 31 December 2005.

BAKER TILLY
Registered Auditor
Chartered Accountants
1st Floor
46 Clarendon Road
Watford
Herts WD17 1JJ

Message from the Chair



This has been a year in which the BA has concentrated on sharpening its focus – particularly on the target audiences for our key programmes and on our governance. The BA Festival of Science in Dublin was a triumph, National Science Week launched our three-year focus on climate change, planning was completed for the extension of BA CREST to younger age groups, and community x-change, our new initiative that brings scientists into direct dialogue with community groups, was launched.

None of this could have been achieved without the commitment and expertise of our staff, the dedication of a great many volunteers (a significant number of whom are distinguished scientists), and the support of our sponsors, donors and members. To all of these I offer my congratulations and thanks.

I am pleased to report that important changes to the governance of the BA have been made this year. These were the subject of extensive discussion and consultation and revised Statutes embodying the changes have now been approved by the Privy Council. I am confident that the changes have resulted in a governance structure that puts the BA in good shape to face the opportunities and challenges of the 21st century.

Finally I hope that you will be visiting the BA Festival of Science in Norwich in September which promises to be the best ever. Among a host of other things we shall be developing our focus on climate change with a particular emphasis on the economic implications – a theme that could hardly be more timely.

Professor Patrick Dowling CBE, DL FREng FRS
Chair of the BA Council

BA COUNCIL

Chair	Professor Patrick Dowling
President	Frances Cairncross CBE, FRSE
President-elect	Lord Browne of Madingley
Ex-President	Professor Robert Winston
Treasurer	Professor William Gosling
Executive Vice Presidents	Professor Helen Haste Mr Colin Johnson
Appointed by the Royal Society	Mr Stephen Cox Sir Michael Berry

ELECTED MEMBERS (ELECTED BY)

Dr Eric Albone	(Members)
Dr Jim Al-Khalili	(Members)
Professor Arthur Allison	(Members)
Dr Anne-Maria Brennan	(Sections)
Dr Neville Evans	(Members)
Professor John Holloway	(Members)
Dr Julie A Atkinson	(Members)
Ms Lorelly Wilson	(Sections)
Ms Diane Stillwell	(Members)
Mr Ben Johnson	(Members)
Dr Iain Murray	(Branches)
Professor Duncan Murchison	(Branches)

SENIOR STAFF

Sir Roland Jackson Bt	Chief Executive
John Gagg	Director of Finance
Sue Hordijkeno	Director of Programmes
Annette Smith	Director of Regions
Philip Wilson	Director of Development

Changes to the governance of the BA

The Council is the Trustee body of the BA. At its meeting on 19 April 2006, the Council approved revised Statutes which had previously been circulated to Members. At a Special General Meeting held immediately after the Council meeting, Members voted in support of the Statutes as adopted by Council. The revised Statutes have since been approved by the Privy Council.

In summary, the changes to the BA governance structure embodied in the revised Statutes create a reshaped Trustee body (the Council) with an advisory body (the General Committee) each with the form and functions as described in the revised Statutes approved by the Privy Council. The revised Statutes are posted on the BA website.

Corporate &
Institutional
BA Members

@ Bristol

Academy of Medical Sciences

Armagh Planetarium

AstraZeneca

BBSRC

BNFL

British Society for Immunology

British Sociological Association

Cancer Research UK

Cardiff University

CCLRC

ECSITE UK

European Association for Planned Giving

Glasgow Caledonian University

GlaxoSmithKline

Hampstead Scientific Society

Health & Safety Executive

Health and Safety Laboratory

HEFCE

Heriot-Watt University

Higher Education Funding Council

Highlands & Islands Enterprise

Institute of Biology

Institute of Grassland & Environmental Research

Institute of Physics

Institution of Chemical Engineers

John Innes Centre

London Mathematical Society

Marine Biological Association of the UK

Microsoft Research

National Museums Scotland

National Union of Teachers

Natural Environment Research Council

Natural History Museum

NESTA

Newcastle University

Nirex

Office of Science & Innovation

Our Dynamic Earth

Oxford University Museum of Natural History

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Prospect

Purple Vision

Qinetiq

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Research Councils UK

Royal Academy of Engineering

Royal Astronomical Society

Royal College of Physicians

Royal Holloway, University of London

Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain

Royal Society of Chemistry

SETPOINT Scotland North

SETPOINT Tees Valley

Sheffield Hallam University

Society For Experimental Biology

Society for General Microbiology

Techniquet

The British Computer Society

The British Council

The British Psychological Society

The Chartered Institute Of Patent Agents

The Engineering and Technology Board

The Geological Society

The Institute of Measurement & Control

The Institution of Engineering and Technology

The Look Out Discovery Centre

The Oxford Trust

The Palaeontological Association

The Physiological Society

The Robert Gordon University

The Rowett Research Institute

The University of Manchester

The University of Nottingham

The University of Plymouth

The University of York

Thinktank Trust; The Birmingham Museum

UK Resource Centre for Women in SET

UKAEA

University and College Union

University College London

University of Abertay Dundee

University of Bath

University of Brighton

University of Bristol

University of Durham

University of East Anglia

University of East London

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University of Glasgow

University of Leeds

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W5

York St John University College

Yorkshire Philosophical Society

Membership list as of 19/07/06