



Annual review

06/07



The Science
Communication
Conference





President's foreword



During the year of my presidency of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the subjects of climate change and energy have come to the forefront of public consciousness. The ways in which we respond to these challenges will have a truly enormous effect on future generations.

I am proud of the role the BA plays in the public debate of these issues. It occupies a unique position at the nexus of scientists, science institutions, policy makers, government, companies and the general public. Climate change and the global energy challenge feature in all the BA's programmes, from the excellent Festival of Science in Norwich last September, to National Science and Engineering Week and the BA CREST awards scheme for secondary schools. At the Science Communication Conference in May, run jointly by the BA and the Royal Society for professional science communicators, one day was devoted entirely to climate change and the feedback from those attending was excellent. In this way, the BA not only engages the public directly with scientists on these issues but helps other professionals to do so and facilitates the sharing of best practice.

The BA is particularly concerned to engage young people with science and technology. An independent impact evaluation of the BA's CREST award scheme clearly demonstrated the scheme's role in inspiring more young people to consider pursuing further education or careers in science and technology and developing their skills. This year, BA CREST is being extended to primary school children, providing them with an early positive experience of science and the opportunity to grow with BA CREST throughout their school career. From these young people will come the scientists and engineers of the future who will continue to develop the science and technologies needed to meet the challenges that we are already grappling with today.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'The Lord Browne of Madingley'. The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line underneath.

The Lord Browne of Madingley
President of the BA

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The BA Festival of Science – making an impact

The BA Festival of Science is the BA's flagship event. It provides a unique mix of family activities, brand new science and policy discussions which are accessible to a wide diversity of audiences.

From personal to policy: something for everyone

The BA Festival of Science scaled new heights in 2006. Working in partnership with the University of East Anglia, Norwich Research Park, the Teacher Scientist Network and Norwich City Council, the Festival presented over 300 different events for adults, teenagers, school groups and families. Events and exhibitions throughout the city in locations as diverse as Starbucks and Jarrold's department store, as well as at the university, Research Park and Norwich Playhouse, attracted tens of thousands of people from all walks of life.

One of the most popular features of the Festival was TRY Science – a weekend packed full of hands-on activities, demonstrations and stimulating

challenges, all set in the stunning surroundings of Norwich cathedral. Some 12,000 people from all over Norfolk joined in, many of them children who were inspired by activities such as the ChaOs Science Roadshow, making their DNA into a necklace and building their own postcard crystal set.

People, science and society

Throughout the Festival, events focusing on the link between the public, scientists and policy makers featured strongly. Presentations investigating clinical trials, food safety and public health policy reinforced the idea that an environment where scientific progress can flourish can only be achieved through the active involvement of the population in informing policy decisions.

Frances Cairncross, the BA's President for 2005/06, sparked much debate after presenting her presidential address during the Festival. Frances chose to illustrate her theme of People, Science and Society by focusing on two key areas – climate change and education.

"This is good for science, good for business and good for the city. The success of the Festival is not only down to the strong partnership between the UEA, the Norwich Research Park, the City Council and the BA, but also to all the local organisations and individuals who have helped to make this the largest community programme yet! Thank you to the BA for the opportunity. This week has truly branded Norwich a City for Science – let us work to make sure that it lasts... and that the outreach continues."
Laura McGillivray, Chief Executive, Norwich City Council



"So for me, as a man who started his business life in this area, having the BA Festival of Science here in Norwich is a great honour. It's a marvellous showcase for what we have to offer, and is an ideal opportunity to make our mark and put Norwich, and the region, on the map as a centre for science and innovation."
Richard Ellis, EEDA Chair addressing the BA Festival of Science 2006

By bringing new scientific findings to wider public attention, the BA Festival ultimately influenced positive changes in policy for the long-term benefit of all

Her address outlined how scientists, social scientists, government and the public must work together to effect a broader solution to climate change – incorporating adaptive technologies and behaviour as well as trying to stop and eliminate the causes of climate change.

She went on to urge scientists to invest more in trying to increase the numbers of students taking up science and maths, arguing that a numerate and scientifically literate population is better equipped to understand the problems of, and provide solutions to, global climate change. She suggested that students should be offered a ‘bounty’ for achieving A grades in maths.

One aspect that makes our Festival stand out from the crowd is the unrivalled press coverage that we generate year upon year. And 2006 was no exception – the presidential address alone generated a staggering 103 articles, including 45 newspaper items. These in turn generated 22 comment pieces and a host of TV, radio and website coverage.

Making a real difference

At the 2005 Festival in Dublin, Dr Jason Hall-Spencer, winner of the BA Charles Lyell Award Lecture, showcased new video captured off the southwest of Ireland. The video not only revealed spectacular new species of corals but also showed that deep sea trawling was inadvertently damaging coral reefs that were thousands of years old. This footage generated enormous media impact and, on the back of this publicity, Jason was granted access to government satellite tracking data showing where the international fleets of fishing boats were trawling. From these data Jason was able to show where deep water fishing was having a catastrophic impact on coral habitats.

Working with representatives of the fishing industry, who were keen to prevent damage to the marine environment, Jason was able to formulate a solution by designing closed areas that excluded trawling and other forms of fishing that impact the sea bed, creating a ‘win-win’ situation that coupled effective habitat conservation with no economic loss to the fishing industry.

With industry involvement and a sound scientific basis, the World Wide Fund for Nature joined Jason in lobbying the EU Departments of the Environment and Fisheries to implement his plans. This massive collaborative effort paid off – large coral-rich provinces on Rockall and Hatton Banks were closed to bottom fishing gear.

By bringing new scientific findings to wider public attention, the BA Festival ultimately influenced positive changes in policy for the long-term benefit of all.





The BA Young People's Programme – engaging and inspiring the next generation

The BA Young People's Programme works throughout the year on a range of schemes to communicate the excitement and fascination of science and engineering to young people, from the new CREST ★ Investigators scheme aimed at 5-12 year olds and BA CREST for 11-19 year olds, to the new and exciting national science and engineering clubs pilot scheme.

*"Doing a project really opens your eyes to what technology can achieve."
Year 9 male, BA CREST Silver award student*

*"I always liked science but this has made me realise how many careers include STEM."
Year 10 female, BA CREST Bronze award student*

*"It's the most worthwhile thing I think I have ever done! Thank you!"
Year 13 female, BA CREST Gold award student*

Fostering creativity in science – the BA CREST awards scheme

The BA Young People's Programme continues to grow – around 30,000 students celebrated their project work in science and technology through BA CREST (CREativity in Science and Technology) awards in the past year.

BA CREST is the only UK-wide, fully accredited science enrichment scheme. Through BA CREST, young people aged 11-19 explore the real nature of science and technology by doing their own creative

problem solving through mini research projects. They are given the opportunity to exhibit their work at regional, national and international science fairs.

One of the highlights for 2007 was when BA CREST National Fair winner Holly Batchelor, 18, from Edinburgh, went on to scoop three prizes at the prestigious Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in Albuquerque, USA.

Holly won the First Award in the Physics and Astronomy Category (which included \$3000 prize money and having an asteroid named after her), an Agilent Technologies paid summer internship, and a Certificate of Honourable Merit from the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society, for her project investigating cosmic rays. Holly is also interested in science outreach work and as part of her project she produced a cosmic ray detector at a fraction of the price of commercial detectors to enable more schools to afford one.



BA CREST is the only UK-wide, fully accredited science enrichment scheme

Positive impact affirmed

An in-depth independent evaluation of BA CREST was undertaken in summer 2006, supported by AstraZeneca (one of the principal long-term funders of BA CREST alongside Research Councils UK). The study illustrated the successful impact of BA CREST on student knowledge and skills, their attitudes and aspirations, as well as the positive impact on teachers. Following the key findings from the evaluation, the BA is working with a number of key stakeholders in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) to embed BA CREST awards into secondary schools to support the science and technology curriculum.

New activities – science and engineering clubs

This is a new and exciting pilot, supported by the government, to establish 250 science and engineering clubs to inspire and engage 11-14 year olds in schools across the country. Launched in March 2007, the pilot is being implemented by a consortium of STEM partners led by STEMNET, including the BA alongside the Association for Science Education (ASE), Ecsite UK, the network of Science Learning Centres, and the Specialist Schools and Academies Trust.

The BA is working at the centre of this project as the main point of contact in coordinating and providing resources to school clubs. Students will have the opportunity to develop science and engineering projects in club sessions and have their achievements recognised through BA CREST awards.

CREST ★ Investigators cleared to go stellar

To be fully launched in September 2007 at the BA Festival of Science, CREST ★ Investigators comprises activities for children aged 5-12, carefully worked so that they are in a context with real meaning and include ideas for discussion and all sorts of fun.

The BA, along with our sponsors GlaxoSmithKline and the London Engineering project, have worked hard to ensure that CREST ★ Investigators has the best activities, the most comprehensive testing, the most complete data capture and the smoothest systems – and that it is fun and motivating for children of all abilities.



Holly Batchelor pictured with Craig R. Barrett, Chairman of the Board of Intel Corporation

“I thought that so many of the other finalists’ projects were absolutely amazing, so I couldn’t believe my ears when they called out my name – it’s a huge privilege.”
Holly Batchelor, winner of the Intel ISEF prize at the 2007 BA CREST Science Fair

Science in Society – promoting dialogue and sharing learning

The Science in Society programme brings together key groups – scientists, science communicators, policy makers, the business community and members of the public.

The Science Communication Conference

This year heralded the sixth annual Science Communication Conference organised in collaboration with the Royal Society. The conference has become the key networking and professional development event in the UK science communication calendar and attracted more than 300 delegates over two days, as well as eminent speakers such as Malcolm Wicks MP, Minister of State for Science and Innovation, mathematician Professor Marcus de Sautoy and journalist Simon Jenkins. For the first time, we devoted the entire second day of the programme to the issue of climate change.

perspectives

Scientists are increasingly being asked to communicate ethical and social issues that arise from their work. However, there are few opportunities for early-career scientists to develop their skills in discussing the social implications of their research. Supported by Research Councils UK, the *perspectives* scheme gives postgraduate and postdoctoral scientists, engineers and social scientists an opportunity to explore the social and ethical implications of their research through ‘a poster session with a difference’, exhibited at the BA Festival of Science.

drugsfutures

drugsfutures is a government-funded initiative to shape policy through consultation on drug issues. The BA worked in collaboration with the Academy of Medical Sciences to run a series of workshops exploring views on future drug culture. Issues around three types of substance were looked at – illegal and legal ‘recreational’ drugs, medicines for mental health, and a category of substances termed ‘cognition enhancers’ that might boost the performance of the ‘healthy’ brain in specific ways, such as enhancing short-term memory or speed of thought.

“It was really great to think about my science in a fresh way. I became re-enthused after talking about it to people because you get to talk about the big picture rather than the niggly details, and often we get so involved that we forget to explain to people what the big picture is.”
perspectives finalist



This year heralded the sixth annual Science Communication Conference organised in collaboration with the Royal Society

Participants, who attended workshops across the UK, ranged from the elderly who had specific views on mental health, to ex-drug users who know all too well the effects of drugs on their personal lives. The Academy of Medical Sciences will combine the outcomes of this public engagement work with that of their Science Working Group to produce a set of recommendations for policy and research needs for the future, due to be published by the end of 2007. The Department of Health has committed to responding to the findings within 18 months.

BA Media Fellowships

The fellowships aim to create a greater awareness and understanding of the workings of the media among practising scientists, social scientists and engineers. Successful applicants work alongside a national press, broadcast or internet journalist during placements lasting three to eight weeks, learning how to work within the conditions and constraints of the media to produce accurate

and well informed pieces about developments in science. The scheme has just celebrated its twentieth birthday by welcoming new hosts: national tabloid, the Daily Mirror, and flagship BBC science TV programme, Horizon.

Community x-change

This three-year project, which began in 2006, provides an opportunity for scientists and community groups to engage in dialogue about science issues, as well as issues of local concern. Year one of the project took place in East Anglia and enabled people from across the socio-economic spectrum – including scientists, young people and individuals from hard-to-reach groups – to discuss climate change.

Many scientists in universities and research institutions wish to be involved in science communication activities but feel they do not have the time, skills or resources to do so. Community x-change provides dialogue opportunities for such individuals.



“The Science Communication Conference is an excellent place for sharing ideas, reflecting on experiences and building networks.”
Conference delegate

The community x-change process aims to engage continually with policy makers – East Anglian participants were able to discuss issues raised and pose questions to local knowledge providers such as their local MP, city councillor and police officer.

A wide range of communication channels is being used to disseminate both learning and outputs from the project. A video report of the project was showcased at the BA Festival of Science in Norwich, and there are a number of roll-out events being run across the UK.



National Science and Engineering Week – making science, engineering and technology accessible to all

“As far as I can see
from my sons, science at
primary school is very
worksheet heavy. I try to make
up the difference at home.
Things like your activities are
very helpful with this.”
*National Science and
Engineering Week
participant*

*National Science and Engineering Week
is a celebration of science, engineering
and technology which aims to stimulate
and support individuals and organisations
from all sectors to produce accessible
and self-sustaining STEM (Science,
Technology, Engineering and Maths)
events across the UK.*

National Science and Engineering Week is a truly grass roots affair with people of all ages and backgrounds participating in what has become the largest event of its kind in the world. Events take place at schools, art galleries, even shopping centres, and every possible topic and theme is explored. The BA's role in this project is to provide support, resources and encouragement for anyone wishing to take part, and to coordinate the programme to make National Science and Engineering Week as successful as possible. Now a well-established event in the calendar, National Science and Engineering Week is growing every year.

In 2007, the number of events rose to an impressive 3,000 – adding almost 1,000 events to the programme within a year – and the number of attendees increased to around 800,000 people. Highlights of the 2007 programme included a presentation by Al Gore of the award-winning *An Inconvenient Truth* at the 14th annual Zuckerman Lecture, and a talk by the cosmonaut Alexander Volkov, Director of Russian Space Programmes, as part of a range of events for schools at Manchester Metropolitan University.

Working together to engineer change

This year, the BA forged a new partnership with the engineering community, led by the Engineering and Technology Board (ETB), and changed the name of the week from National Science Week to National Science and Engineering Week. Although engineering had always been an integral part of the event, the name change inspired many engineering institutions and organisations to start participating in the project. As a result, around 500 extra

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engineering-focused events were added to the programme, including *Flyaway*, run by the London Engineering Project, in which pupils had to use engineering skills to come up with ingenious ways to escape from a desert island.

Climate change – a continuing theme

For a second year, the BA continued its focus on climate change throughout its programmes. National Science and Engineering Week was no exception.

In the build-up to the big week, the BA launched an awareness-raising competition for schools, in association with Disney, asking pupils to design their own 'eco-friendly city of the future'. The competition was a huge success, with around 3,000 entries of an incredibly high standard.

Nation's Favourite Experiment

As part of the awareness-raising activities for the event, the BA also ran a poll to find the 'Nation's Favourite Experiment'.

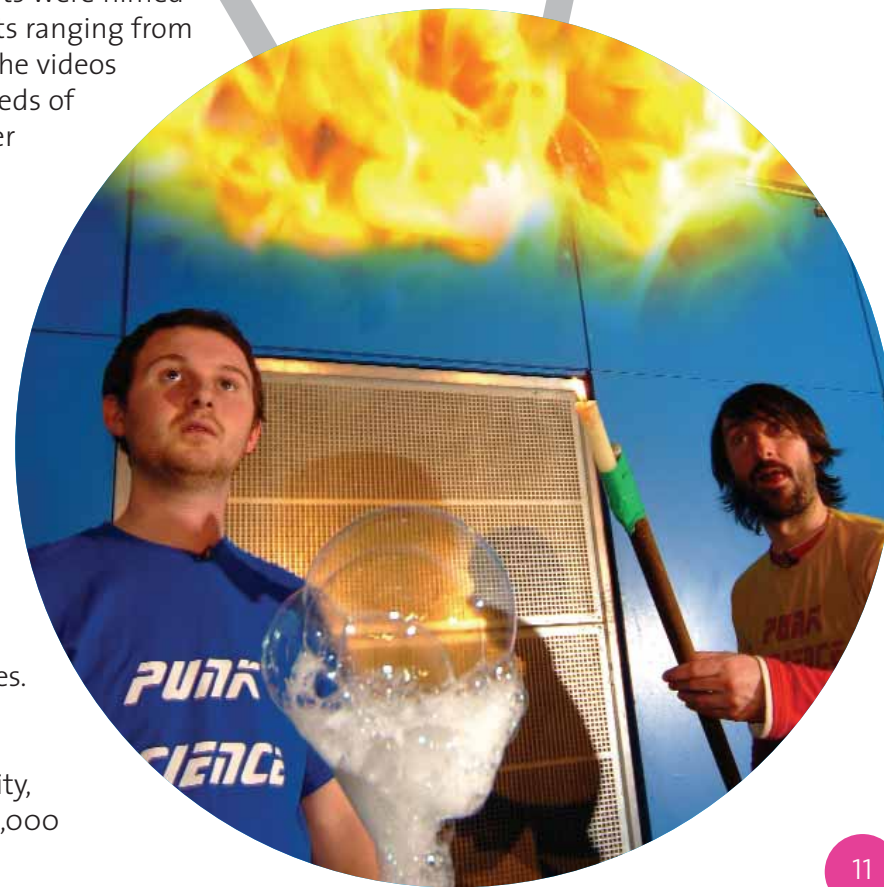
The Science Museum's Punk Scientists were filmed demonstrating scientific experiments ranging from making slime to hydrogen rockets. The videos were viewed via YouTube and hundreds of votes were received, with Alka-Seltzer rockets proving to be the favourite.

Reaching new audiences

For the first time, thanks to additional funding from the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI), the National Science and Engineering Week team was able to widen access by providing small amounts of funding to schools with either a high proportion of pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds or a high proportion of pupils from black and minority ethnic communities. Over 300 schools were successful in gaining a small grant for a National Science and Engineering Week activity, with somewhere in the region of 60,000 pupils benefiting.

"If we hadn't had the money we couldn't have afforded such excellent activities. They were thoroughly enjoyed and boosted problem-solving skills, teamwork, self-esteem and creative thinking. We are a small, inner city school and very much appreciated the funding as we can't ask parents for extra money for such activities."

Small grant recipient



	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	ECSITE Restricted funds £	Total 2006 £	Total 2005 £
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
Voluntary income	1,318,826	1,293,667	349,277	2,961,770	2,789,308
Investment income	35,278	–	–	35,278	38,397
Total Incoming Resources	1,354,104	1,293,667	349,277	2,997,048	2,827,705
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Cost of generating funds					
Fundraising, marketing and public relations	455,318	–	–	455,318	384,082
Charitable Activities					
Festival of Science	86,426	444,401	–	530,827	472,500
CREST	64,745	332,913	–	397,658	379,349
National Science Week	34,326	176,502	–	210,828	217,672
Science In Society	53,328	274,209	–	327,537	303,481
Young people's programme	37,957	195,170	–	233,127	103,078
Branches, Membership and Regional Support	183,568	19,097	–	202,665	382,265
ECSITE – UK	–	–	252,533	252,533	282,803
Total Charitable Expenditure	460,350	1,442,292	252,533	2,155,175	2,141,148
Governance costs	93,172	–	–	93,172	88,461
	553,522	1,442,292	252,533	2,248,347	2,229,609
Total resources expended	1,008,840	1,442,292	252,533	2,703,665	2,613,691
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources before transfers	345,264	(148,625)	96,744	293,383	214,014
Transfer between funds	(148,676)	148,676	–	–	–
Net incoming resources	196,588	51	96,744	293,383	214,014
Net gains on investment assets	48,531	–	–	48,531	75,727
Net movement in funds	245,119	51	96,744	341,914	289,741
Balances brought forward at 1.1.06	782,132	16,043	204,050	1,002,225	712,484
Balances carried forward at 31.12.06	1,027,251	16,094	300,794	1,344,139	1,002,225

The extracted summary of information relates to both the Statement of Financial Activities and the Balance Sheet and are not the Statutory Accounts. The 2006 Statutory Accounts have been audited and externally scrutinised. No concerns were reported. Details of the 2006 accounts can be obtained from the BA's website www.the-ba.net.

The 2006 Annual Accounts were approved by the BA Council on the 26 March 2007. The Trustees' Annual Report and Accounts have been submitted to the Charity Commission.
Professor Patrick J Dowling CBE DL DSc FREng FRS, Chair.

Balance Sheet

2006

	2006 £	2005 £
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets	3,931	1,885
Investments	<u>753,123</u>	<u>686,963</u>
	<u>757,054</u>	<u>688,848</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	249,536	358,169
Cash on deposit	717,268	364,867
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>9,425</u>	<u>16,753</u>
	<u>976,229</u>	<u>739,789</u>
LIABILITIES (Amounts falling due within one year)		
Income received in advance	159,710	116,350
Other creditors	<u>229,434</u>	<u>310,062</u>
	<u>389,144</u>	<u>426,412</u>
Net Current Assets	<u>587,085</u>	<u>313,377</u>
Total Assets Less Current Liabilities	<u>1,344,139</u>	<u>1,002,225</u>
ECSITE Restricted Funds		
	<u>300,794</u>	<u>204,050</u>
Restricted Funds	<u>16,094</u>	<u>16,043</u>
Unrestricted Funds	<u>1,027,251</u>	<u>782,132</u>
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>1,344,139</u>	<u>1,002,225</u>

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 26th March 2007, 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 2006.

BAKER TILLY UK AUDIT LLP
Registered Auditor
Chartered Accountants
1st Floor
46 Clarendon Road
Watford
Herts WD17 1JJ
29th June 2007

UK-wide – our regions and branches

The BA has always been committed to operating throughout the UK, and recently our programme of regional activity has been enhanced in a number of ways.

Our 34 branches extend from Caithness to Cornwall. Our regional staff team works closely with our branches and is trialling a new support system to help them form sustainable committees so that they are able to maintain varied programmes of events with good audiences.

Our regional officers also do their utmost to promote the BA and our commitment to networking science communicators. They help to run the series of briefing events for National Science and Engineering Week, they facilitate networking alliances and they provide information about the benefits of supporting the BA throughout our regions.

The past year has seen a rich variety of activity in the branches. Scottish Executive discussion events this year included a specially tailored event for farmers, focusing on new ways of farming fish.

Other events across the UK included field trips, visits, talks and demonstrations. The SciBAR informal discussion events in cafes and bars have provided a popular format, with our Plymouth Branch having maintained this activity for many years.

This breadth of activity along with other BA programmes would not be possible without the commitment of numerous people who volunteer their time and expertise. The BA has decided that our volunteer policy should be of the highest standard in order to support this vital feature and the policy is currently under review. Once the review is completed we should be able to provide an even more satisfying volunteering experience for all who work with us.

The Sir Walter Bodmer Volunteer of the Year Award recognises a very small number of these volunteers – in 2007 this award went to Dave Thompson for his work with the North West Branch on the Knutsford SciBAR and its offshoots, and a new Long Service Award went to Christeen Armitage – founding committee member of our Tayside and Fife Branch.

Message from the Chair



Following the changes that were made to the governance of the BA in 2005/06, the Council has been greatly strengthened by the appointment of three new Trustees, Frances Cairncross, Lord May of Oxford and Dr Lisbet Rausing. The Council benefits from the advice of the General Committee whose members are elected by the branches, the sections and the membership body of the BA. All members of Council and the General Committee are of course volunteers, as are so many of those whose work ensures the success of the BA's programmes and the activities, throughout the year, of the regions and branches across the UK. The BA and the many people who benefit from that work are deeply grateful to them.

The BA Festival of Science in Norwich was an outstanding success with more visits by members of the public than ever before. As an engineer I am particularly pleased that 'Engineering' was included for the first time in the title of National Science and Engineering Week. CREST ★ Investigators, the new BA CREST scheme at primary school level, was successfully piloted and is to be introduced

throughout the UK in autumn 2007. All these successes depend of course on the continued support of our sponsors and supporters to whom we are greatly indebted.

I was delighted to introduce the title of Honorary Fellowship during the past year. This, more appropriately than Honorary Membership, reflects the honour that the BA wishes to confer on those who have made an outstanding contribution to its aims and objectives, and the change has been enthusiastically received.

The consultation on the proposed name change showed that a very large majority of stakeholders were in favour of the proposal and we are now planning the launch of the new name and logo design in early 2008.

The BA Festival of Science this September will be in York where the BA was founded in 1831. I hope you will be there.

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

Organisation of the BA

BA COUNCIL

Chair	Professor Patrick Dowling CBE DL DSc FREng FRS
President	The Lord Browne Of Madingley FRS FREng
Ex-President	Ms Frances Cairncross CBE FRSE
Treasurer	Professor William Gosling DSc FIET
Executive Vice-President	Professor Helen Haste FBPsS AcSS FRSA
Executive Vice-President	Mr Colin Johnson OBE CChem FRSC
Appointed Member	Professor Lord May of Oxford OM AC Kt HonFRE FRS
Appointed Member	Dr Lisbet Rausing PhD DLit FBA FRHistS FLS
Elected Member	Professor John Holloway OBE CChem FRSC
Elected Member	Ms Dianne Stilwell BSc
Elected Member	Professor Jim Al-Khalili CPhys FInstP Hon.FBAASc
Elected Member	Dr Anne-Maria Brennan PhD

SENIOR STAFF

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

BA GENERAL COMMITTEE

Sections	Dr Anne-Maria Brennan PhD
Branches	Dr Eric Albone MA DPhil PGCE CChem MRSC FRSA
Branches	Dr Iain Murray BSc PhD CEng MBCS MIET CITP
Members	Dr Julie Atkinson PhD
Members	Dr Neville Evans PhD
Students	Miss Helen Jopling BSc
Students	Miss Sarah Collins MSci
Members	Mr Ben Johnson BA
Appointed by the Royal Society	Mr Stephen Cox CVO FRGS DSc (Hon)
Members	Ms Dianne Stilwell BSc
Members	Professor Arthur Allison BSc PhD
Branches	Professor Duncan Murchison FRSE
Members	Professor Jim Al-Khalili CPhys FInstP Hon.FBAASc
Members	Professor John Holloway OBE CChem FRSC
Appointed by the Royal Society	Professor Sir Michael Berry FRS

Corporate and Institutional BA members



For more information visit www.the-ba.net or contact us at supporters@the-ba.net or on 020 7019 4949

The BA (British Association for the Advancement of Science)

Wellcome Wolfson Building
165 Queen's Gate, London SW7 5HD
tel: 0870 770 7101
fax: 0870 770 7102
web: www.the-ba.net

Plug your organisation into the heart of science – join the BA's Corporate and Institutional Membership Scheme. Our current corporate and Institutional members include:

- ABPI
- Academy of Medical Sciences
- Armagh Planetarium
- Aston University
- AstraZeneca PLC
- BBSRC
- BNFL
- British Society for Immunology
- British Sociological Association
- Camborne Science & Community College
- Cancer Research UK
- Cardiff University
- ESRC
- European Association for Planned Giving
- Glasgow Caledonian University
- Glasgow Science Centre
- GlaxoSmithKline
- Health & Safety Executive
- Heriot-Watt University
- Higher Education Funding Council
- Institute of Biology
- Institute of Grassland & Environmental Research
- Institute of Physics
- Institution of Chemical Engineers
- Keele University
- King's College London
- London Mathematical Society
- Marine Biological Association of the UK
- Microsoft Research Limited
- National Union of Teachers
- Natural Environment Research Council
- Nirex
- Norwich BioScience Institutes
- Office of Science and Innovation
- People Science & Policy Ltd
- Prospect
- RCUK
- Royal Astronomical Society
- Royal Holloway, University of London
- Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain
- Science and Technology Facilities Council
- Science Museum
- Selex Sensors & Airborne Systems Ltd
- SETPOINT Scotland North
- Sheffield Hallam University
- Society for Experimental Biology
- Society for General Microbiology
- Techniquist
- The Biochemical Society
- The British Computer Society
- The British Council
- The British Psychological Society
- The Engineering and Technology Board
- The Geological Society
- The Institute of Measurement & Control
- The Institute of Plumbing and Heating Engineering
- The Institution of Engineering and Technology
- The Look Out Discovery Centre
- The Oxford Trust
- The Palaeontological Association
- The Physiological Society
- The Rowett Research Institute
- The Royal Academy of Engineering
- The University of Manchester
- The University of Nottingham
- The University of Plymouth
- The University of Salford
- The University of Warwick
- The University of York
- Thinktank Trust; The Birmingham Museum
- UK Resource Centre for Women in SET
- University and College Union
- University College London
- University of Aberdeen
- University of Abertay Dundee
- University of Bath
- University of Birmingham
- University of Bradford
- University of Brighton
- University of Cambridge (Cambridge Science Festival)
- University of East Anglia
- University of Glamorgan
- University of Leeds
- University of Leicester
- University of Newcastle upon Tyne
- University of Oxford
- University of Reading
- University of Surrey
- University of Wales, Bangor
- University of Westminster
- W5
- York St John University