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Thursday, October 5, 2006

Hennepin Technical College North Campus 9000 Brooklyn Blvd, Brooklyn Park, MN (corner of hwy 169 &77th or Brooklyn Blvd.) 1:00 Registration • 1:30 - 4:30 Seminar

Innovative Thermoplastic Elastomers

Raj Varma and Malar Shetty of GLS Corporation

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Presidents Remarks

Domasius Nwabunma, Ph.D



Greetings fellow SPE Section S22 members! It is my pleasure to present to you the highlights of our section activities since you received the last newsletter. We had our second Technical Seminar of the year on April 17, 2006. The focus of the seminar was on Failure Analysis of Plastics

with Jeffrey Jansen of Stork Technimet, Inc as the presenter. Although I could not be physically present at the seminar since I was on vacation, I was informed that the seminar was a big success with 51 attendees from the following companies: Mikros Engineering, Aroplax, E&O Tool, Action Plastics, Donatelle, Plastic Alternatives, Polaris, Guttenberg, Lake Country Sales, Steinwall, Contour Plastics, Incisive Surgical Inc, Intricon, Honeywell, MME, 7-Sigma, Ashland, I2 Tech, McLean Thermal, Boston Scientific, Materials Evaluation, John Deere, EPC Molding, Starkey Labs, Fargo Electronics, Digital Angel, Fiscars, Imperial Custom Molding, and Plastic Products. Please join me in thanking the seminar organizer (Sean Mertes), the seminar presenter, and the attendees for making the seminar the success that it was. The organizer and the attendees concluded that the success of the seminar hinged on the topic which had a broad coverage. We will keep this mind in selecting the topic for the next Technical Seminar around September/October 2006.

Also in April, our section received results of the SPE Constitution Change Poll which to place in March. We were informed that the motion to dissolve SPE existing Constitution and replace it by new Bylaws passed overwhelmingly by 97% in favor.

Effective April 10th, the new Bylaws, which have been previously approved by SPE Council, became the official governing document of the society. The document is available online on the SPE website (www.4SPE.org).

May 7-11 was SPE ANTEC 2006 Conference. I was at the conference in Charlotte, NC, which afforded me the opportunity of meeting many work colleagues, graduate school friends and professors,

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The Society of Plastics Engineers (SPE), with sponsorship from SPE Sections and Divisions, present the 13th annual "Wonders of Plastics" essay contest. Open to all junior high and high school students, the essay must be submitted to the local Section, it can be sponsored by a teacher and must meet certain requirements. The winning entry at the Section level will be published and publicized in the Section newsletter and passed on to the SPE Headquarters for judging at the international level.

Thanks to a donation by the Detroit Section, the student who wins the international competition will receive \$1,000 and a plaque. His/her school will also receive \$1,000 for their educational programming.

Suggested Topics:

Plastics in the environment Creative use of recycled plastics What plastics has done for me How plastics improve our lifestyle Plastics usefulness in society How plastics benefit humankind Why the bad reputation of plastics is wrong Advantages of plastics in food packaging

All essay submissions must be received at the SPE Section address, along with entry form, by the Section deadline which is usually December or January.

Essay Contest Requirements

Length: Between 500 and 1000 words

Format: Typewritten in English on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (for North America), title to appear as heading on each page; no name on any page except entry form that must accompany each essay: 1-inch margins minimum on all sides. **Deadline:** Decided by the individual SPE Sections (Section Contacts). Entry forms may be copied, but each essay must be attached to a form; essay will not be returned and will become property of SPE. Essays may be co-authored.

Organization: The organization structure of the essay will be "logical," including the following considerations: **Introduction:** (optional)

Thesis paragraph: several sentences

Development (body): this section will be several paragraphs and will discuss the theme, analyze it, feature informal research about the theme, etc.

Conclusion: this section will be at least one paragraph in which the author summarizes the ideas presented in the essay

Mechanics: Spelling will be correct; syntax will be readable; punctuation will be conventional. Essay will be free of sentence fragments.

Diction: (word choice) will be appropriate to the subject and the writer's understanding of the topic. Point of view will be appropriate to the topic/subject and will remain constant and consistent. A mixture of first and third person is acceptable if it is appropriate to the voice of the essay, however, the use of second person ("you" either stated directly or implied) will change the "voice" of the essay in a manner damaging to its effectiveness. Footnotes and references must be included when necessary.

Judging: Essays will be judged by a panel consisting of SPE members, an editor and science teacher. In order to be a finalist, the essay must meet all the conditions as stated in the organization and mechanics above, with only incidental errors in mechanics. It must meet the assigned minimum length and must be submitted following the prescribed format.

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ANTEC 2006 HI-LIGHT Board Members at Work

Four Board members were Moderators for sessions at ANTEC 2006, held at Charlotte, North Carolina, May 7 - 9th:

Richard Bopp – T22 - Engineering Properties & Structure Determination of Polymer Properties David Erickson – W16 - Undergraduate Students Mold Design and Blow Molding Eric Hochert – T10 - Medical Plastics • Specialty Polymers for Biomedical Applications Thomas McNamara – M17 - Undergraduate Students • Processing and Material Properties

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SPE relies on its membership to provide the content for this program and offers anyone who would like to be a presenter, and who has a suitable presentation, a one-year free membership in the Society in exchange for his/her participation. If you see a particularly interesting presentation, approach the presenter and suggest that he or she contact us. Or you can fill in our suggestion form or drop us a line with your recommendation at <u>elearning@4spe.org</u>. We'll be very happy to hear from you, and you will be enabling us to continue and expand these offerings in the future.



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Welcome New Members



From Your Councilman - Dave Erickson

This is my last column as Councilor for the Upper Midwest Section. I have retired, as SPE rules state, after completing six years in the position.

It started for me in Orlando Florida in the year 2000 and ended in Charlotte, North Carolina in 2006. Thanks for the opportunity to serve our Section as your Councilor. I trust I did a good job representing you. Sometimes I didn't agree with proposals from the Executive Committee's and I voted accordingly. I did what our Board indicated they felt was right for our Section. Most things have been good or the Society and a few items need more effort.

Speaking of effort, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to introduce my replacement as councilor, my long time associate and Past President of our Section, Mr. Thomas McNamara. He is a very capable person and I know he will represent the Upper Midwest Section very well. Welcome Tom. I will say that I am very happy that Tom has willingly accepted the responsibility as our councilor.

All I will report about the last Council meeting is that our new SPE International president will be Mr. Tim Womer. His SPE mantra is "Are You In?". Tom will



Dave Erickson

introduce himself and fill in the details of the last Council Meeting. Thanks Tom, and much success as our Sections Councilor.

Thank you for your support.

Councilor's Corner - Tom McNamara

This is my first column as your new councilor. To introduce myself, I can tell you that I am a 32-year member of the Upper Midwest Section of the SPE. I have previously worked through most of the offices and many of the chairs on the Board of Directors and was President of the UMW section in 1986-87. It is good to be actively involved again with the Section and I will help the current Board in every way to continue our mission of educating our membership and strive to grow our Section. I appreciate the opportunity to represent our Section at SPE council meetings. I will do my best to bring your ideas, wishes, comments, etc. to the SPE council of the whole as well as interface with SPE headquarters.

Now to update you on the last council meeting, which took place prior to the ANTEC in May, the officers and VP's had the following to report: —International awards, Fellows, Honored Service Members, and other SPE awards programs have been completed for 2006. They are encouraging submission of names of additional candidates for the coming year. —The Bylaws and Policy Committee reported work on revision to the Bylaws and dissolution of the Constitution. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of dissolving the existing constitution. The previously approved Bylaws took effect on April 10. —The Sections Committee reported discussions con-

 The Sections Committee reported discussions concerning regionalization and Section revitalization.
 The Division Committee reported goals to revamp/expand the Speakers List, sponsor new Divisions/SIGs, and support Sections through MiniTecs.

-The ANTEC Operating Committee provided some data on the ANTEC but with the Council meeting preceding the ANTEC, most meaningful data was not available.

-The International Committee reported on efforts to grow Sections/areas/regions globally. They indicated that a semi-annual newsletter is being published providing summaries of activities throughout the world.

Past President Donna Davis presented data and progress on reviewing the current governance structure. Review and evaluation for potential changes to the current governance structure is continuing.

Last but certainly not least, on behalf of the entire UMW Section, I would like to offer our sincere thanks to our Past Councilor, Dave Erickson, for an exemplary job representing our Section over the past six years. Dave has not only performed all of the mandatory Councilor duties, but has been instrumental in keeping our Section alive by recruiting not only general members but also people to serve on our Board of Directors and fill other leadership roles. The most amazing thing is that Dave has offered to remain on the Board as a member at large. **So next time you see Dave, offer him a huge THANK YOU.**

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and some of our Section S22 members. For those who could not attend the conference, there were a total of 620 podium and interactive technical presentations at the conference. Of this, 562 were podium presentations, while 58 were interactive. The presentations were enriching!

On May 25, we had our Board Meeting. The Board used the opportunity to welcome our new Councilor Thomas McNamara, who replaced the Dave Erickson whose second 3-year term as councilor ended at the May ANTEC Conference. Dave has kindly agreed to continue to serve Board Member-at-Large. Eric our Education Chair resigned his position due to increased involvement with SPE Medical Plastics Division at the national level. The Board had two new volunteers: Rolly Enderes, who will be our Newsletter Electronic/Online Editor and Scott Soderstron who is the new Education Chair. Thomas McNamara will be assisting Scott transition into the responsibilities of the Education Chair. Please join me in thanking Dave and Eric for their services to our Section and to SPE. We wish Eric success in his new assignment. Also join me in welcoming Tom, Rolly and Scott into S22 Board. I very much look forward to working with them.

Also at the May Board Meeting, the Board agreed to some improvements in the Newsletter. First, an online/electronic version of the Newsletter will be made available to members in addition to the hard copy. In future, the body will consider sending only the electronic version to members since this will cut the production and mailing costs of our Newsletter. Beginning with the June Newsletter, the Board agreed to devote approximately a page of our Newsletter focusing on "Polymer of the Month". Dave Erickson has kindly agreed to be the author of "Polymer of the Month". Each Newsletter, Dave will choose a particular commercially important polymer and briefly describe its nature/structure, production/manufacturing methods, properties, and real life applications. I consider this a valuable addition to the quality of our Newsletter. The Board also agreed to in future Newsletter to highlight the acronym "SPE" in the Newsletter name "THE SPECIALIST".

In the last (April) Newsletter, I informed you of my idea to initiate a Medical Plastics Technical Conferencing and the benefits of such a conference. I am glad to report that our Board supports the idea. Ajay Gupta, our Board Secretary, is leading the effort to explore the nature of this conference, when and how it might be staged. From feedbacks received from some of you, there is a need and healthy interest for such a conference in the Twin Cities. The Board agreed to start with a local conference in the Twin Cities some time next year and if interest and participation grows, the conference may be upgraded to an international one involving SPE international. For the local version, we are considering some form of partnership or co-sponsorship for a start. To this effect, Ajay is discussing with Dr. Arthur Erdman, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota about our Section partnering with the University of Minnesota "Design of Medical Devices Conference". Please stay tuned for more information on the conference idea in the next Newsletter.

I would like to end by thanking those of you who have sent e-mails to me with ideas and suggestions of how to improve and energize our Section. I would also like to thank our advertisers in our Newsletter, who make it possible to send the Newsletter to you free. As always, I can be reached at <u>dnwabunma@mmm.com</u>.





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MATERIAL OF THE ISSUE

This will be a new series of articles on plastic materials (polymers), covering a different material each issue. The articles will be primarily on thermoplastic materials but don't be surprised to see a thermoset from time to time. Our fist material is ABS (Acrylonlonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene). This material was introduced to the market place in the late 1940's and is the most widely used Engineering Thermoplastic in the world today.

The ABS popularity is due mostly to the resins balance of end use properties. The ratio for each of the three ABS components greatly determines the resins final properties. Acrylenitrile brings heat stability and chemical resistance. Butadiene offers toughness and impact resistance and styrene brings stiffness and processibility. The versatility in ABS formulation provides a broad range of end use properties. ABS is a versatile, lower cost, lower end performance material but, many areas of end uses. Blending ABS and other plastics produces alloys combining the best of both resins. ABS and Polycarbonate, ABS and Nylon, to mention a few, all expand the versatility of ABS. ABS offers a broad processing window with resins tailored for injection molding, profile extrusion, sheet extrusion (thermoforming) plating, rotomolding, compression molding, cold forming and blow molding. ABS is a very versatile material.

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