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# A Assessing the Impact of Impact Assessment

## Impact Assessment for Informed Decision Making

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**15-21 June 2002**

**Netherlands Congress Center, The Hague**



IAIA'02: The Environmental Professional's Forum  
bringing together environmental decision makers  
in government and industry, community leaders,  
and professional practitioners

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# Greetings to all prospective delegates!

*I am very pleased to invite you to The Hague, Netherlands, to participate in the 22nd Annual IAIA Conference. With a tremendous sense of positive anticipation, I urge you to read and plan your participation in the excellent range of opportunities for discussions in your field from the governmental, education, and business sectors.*

*The program is bursting with timely, practical and widely-applicable content. IAIA '02 will provide a unique forum for everyone to focus on sustainability in the context of the effectiveness of IAIA for well-informed decision making. Together with high-level decision makers, we will assess the impact of impact assessment—10 years after Rio and two months before the Rio+10 summit in Johannesburg.*

*The IAIA '02 conference will be of great benefit to all delegates. IAIA presents best practice in sustainability and impact assessment, management and policy through training courses, technical visits and workshops.*

*The Hague is the administrative heart of the Netherlands. It is the royal residence; the Dutch government is based in The Hague, and most countries have an embassy there.*

*Please register as soon as possible and I'll hope to see you in The Hague.*

**Elvis Au**

*IAIA President*

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## IAIA'02

is aimed at decision makers in government and the business community to sound out their requirements regarding the utility and quality of impact assessment. The topic is of general interest to all concerned with preparing and making decisions. The implementation of impact assessment is not an end in itself; all forms of impact assessment are used as an aid to coming to well-informed decisions in which various interests can be taken into account and weighed by decision makers. This is the first time that the central and overall theme of an IAIA annual conference is based on decision makers and their views on how impact assessment should be carried out.

The title of the conference, the program topics and activities, and the opening plenary speakers highlight the key conference topic: how decision makers dealing with government and private sector investment decisions want to make use of impact assessment, and the demands they make on it. An important factor is the confrontation between the rational approach to decision making assumed by impact assessment and the non-linear, iterative and often less rational—not to say emotional—process of decision making. This may lead to the unintentionally selective use of information by the various parties involved. As a result, those carrying out impact assessment studies often have a high appreciation of the instrument, while decision makers, as users of these studies, are sometimes less enthusiastic about it. This is the paradox of the successful application of impact assessment but its mediocre reputation among decision makers. The task, then, is to better attune the content and quality of the studies and processes to the needs of decision making, and to be aware of the differences in reality and mind set of decision makers and IA professionals.

All attendees are invited to give practical and theoretical examples illustrating the major theme in their papers, posters and other contributions to the conference.

### Key Objectives

1. Make impact assessment more attractive and practical to decision makers. This includes the demand for an integrated view of environmental, socio-economic and institutional aspects.
2. Give IA professionals the opportunity to improve their practice.
3. Contribute to sustainable development by creating a basis for the next generation of impact assessments.
4. Contribute to an IAIA statement for the Rio +10 Earth Summit in Johannesburg in August 2002,

## SPECIAL TOPICS

### Why The Netherlands?

A new element introduced in the IAIA'02 conference at the request of the IAIA Board is a highlight focused on the host country. What is there to be learned from Dutch IA and sustainable policy making practices in the European context? This session will offer you the opportunity to mirror your own professional practice with that of the Dutch. Of course the Dutch IA community hopes to learn a lot from international experience.

### Presentation of the Initiative to Create the International Commission for Impact Assessment

At the second plenary session on Thursday, June 20, the initiative to create the International Commission for Impact Assessment (ICIA) will be presented. This initiative has its origin in a recommendation made in 1987 by the World Commission on Environment and Development (WCED or the "Brundtland Commission") in its report "Our Common Future": that interested governments should create an independent assessment body to help developing countries, upon request, evaluate the environmental impact and sustainability of planned development projects.

In the years directly following the WCED's report, the recommendation was not implemented. At that time, many countries and international organizations felt that there was no direct need for yet another international body. Moreover, it was thought that countries and international organizations would become self-sufficient in evaluating the impact and sustainability of development activities. Therefore, the concept was shelved for the time being.

New developments, however, indicate that there still is a need for such an independent reviewing body, particularly in complex situations where there are disputes about the impact of the proposed activities and where the impact may transcend national boundaries. The Dutch Commission for EIA is frequently asked to perform such reviews even in countries with which The Netherlands has no formal development co-operation relationship. Therefore, the Dutch Commission has taken the lead in revitalizing the concept of the ICIA. There are two adaptations as compared to the original recommendation of the Brundtland Commission: (1) the services of the ICIA will be available to all countries and (2) the operational scope will move beyond the environmental impact and include social and economic aspects as well as the cross-cutting issues. A large group of countries, international organizations, financial institutions, private industry and NGOs is now supporting the ICIA concept. There is the will to proceed. A task force is formed from amongst these stakeholders to prepare for the launch of the ICIA in 2002. IAIA'02 offers a perfect opportunity to mark a key step in the establishment of the ICIA. Following IAIA'02, the World Summit (Rio+10) in August 2002 in South Africa offers the next stepping stone in the creation of the ICIA.

*Both "Why The Netherlands" and "ICIA" will be addressed in a Thursday morning plenary. Delegates will have an opportunity to elaborate on both topics during afternoon sessions.*

# The Conference Program Overview

IAIA'02 begins Tuesday, 18 June 2002, at 9:00AM. Elvis Au, President of IAIA, will give the welcome and keynote speech. The opening address and other keynote speeches will be presented by decision makers from both policy and business background.

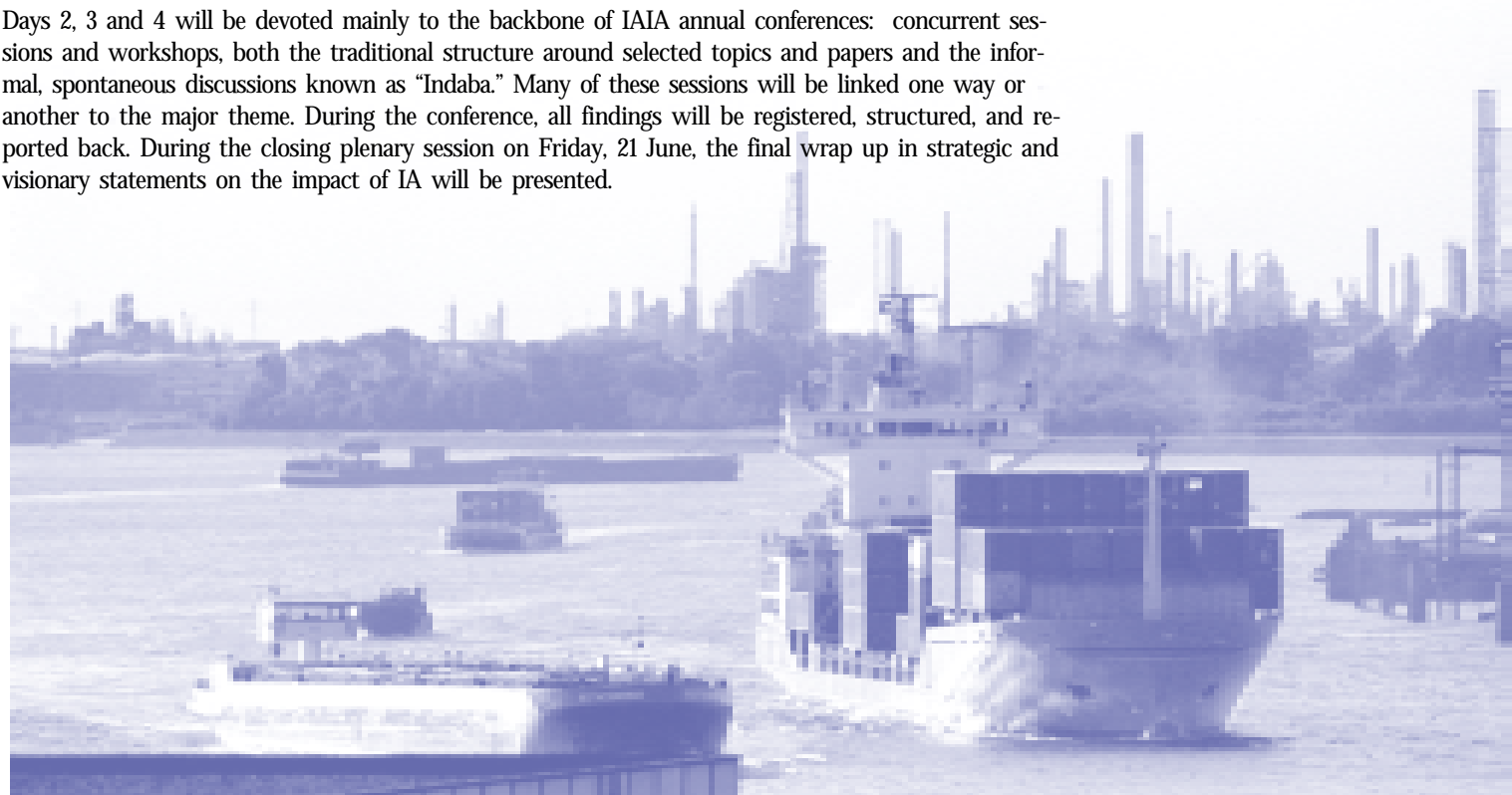
The first day will cover the theme "Assessing the Impact of Impact Assessment." Leaders from government, industry, academia, community and consulting organizations have been invited to give presentations on the effectiveness of Impact Assessment (IA) and to present and exchange their views and experiences with IA practitioners. Decision makers in particular will share their opinions on the existing assessment practices, knowledge and tools in the light of two key questions: does IA help them to find proper answers to their problems, and does IA contribute to improving the quality of policy and decision making? Specifically, the decision makers will address these questions:

- Planners are not always happy about impact assessment; when and why is that?
- What does it take to turn a burden into an asset?
- Decision makers seem to need and like Quick Scans; when and how can they be applied?
- Decisions are made when impact is still uncertain; what do policy and decision makers expect from IA on how to deal with uncertainties?
- How can we improve scoping, both from a planner's and decision maker's point of view?

During the afternoon session of the opening day, IAIA members will be asked to discuss solutions to the issues and problems raised during the morning. This will take place in five regionally focused groups.

Days 2, 3 and 4 will be devoted mainly to the backbone of IAIA annual conferences: concurrent sessions and workshops, both the traditional structure around selected topics and papers and the informal, spontaneous discussions known as "Indaba." Many of these sessions will be linked one way or another to the major theme. During the conference, all findings will be registered, structured, and reported back. During the closing plenary session on Friday, 21 June, the final wrap up in strategic and visionary statements on the impact of IA will be presented.

SATURDAY 15 June	SUNDAY 16 June
Registration for Training Course and Technical Visit participants 8:00-10:00am	Registration for Training Course and Technical Visit participants 7:30-10:00am
Training Courses 1-8 9:00-5:00	Training Courses 1-9 9:00-5:00
Technical Visit A 8:30-6:00	Technical Visit B 8:00-6:00



# PROGRAM OVERVIEW

	<b>MONDAY</b> 17 June	<b>TUESDAY</b> 18 June	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 19 June	<b>THURSDAY</b> 20 June	<b>FRIDAY</b> 21 June
	Registration for technical visit participants 7:30am-8:30am	Registration Opens at 8:00am	Registration Opens at 8:00am	Registration Opens at 8:00am	Registration Opens at 8:00am
9:00	Technical Visits C, D, E, F 8:00/8:30 - 6:00	OPENING	Workshops	Plenary Sessions	Workshops Indaba Sessions
		Keynotes by International Decision Makers	Workshops	Plenary Session Annual General Meeting	Workshops Indaba Sessions
12:30					
2:00	Registration for all delegates 2:00-6:00	Problem Solving Subsessions	Workshops	Workshops Indaba Sessions	Problem Solving Subsessions Plenary Sessions
		Problem Solving Subsessions	Workshops	Workshops Indaba Sessions	Problem Solving Subsessions CLOSING
		Plenary Session			Council Meeting
5:00			Poster Session		
7:00	Opening Reception	Social Event(s)	Post-Poster Event	Conference Dinner	

## Workshops

Traditionally, concurrent sessions and workshops form the backbone of IAIA conferences. The program committee is hard at work identifying the right topics for workshops, finding appropriate workshop leaders, and discussing the best format for the workshops with them. A number of workshops are already organized, and on the following pages, as an "appetizer" for The Hague, you will find workshop leaders' visions on what these workshops could be all about. Other workshops are currently "under construction." These topics include IA and investment decisions; Risk assessment; IA and oil development; IA for roads, railways and waterways; Institutional strengthening for IA; and IA in specific regions such as Latin America, the Gulf Region, Asia, and Africa.

Even more topics and issues are arising from submitted abstracts. Because there is still plenty of room for creativity, contact the program committee with any new ideas you have. Please remember that the extended deadline for abstracts is 15 March.

Some workshops will not be pre-arranged but will be conducted "Indaba-style." The Indaba concept was first presented at IAIA'95 in Durban, South Africa, and it means to keep flexibility in the program for on-the-spot ideas and creativity. During the conference, the organizing committee will strive to accommodate "spontaneous self-organization." Would you like to discuss a topic that is not on the program? Did a new topic or a need to continue the discussion develop during a regular session? Perhaps participants feel that the conclusions of a number of workshops on different topics should be brought together in an integrated approach. Gather a group of people, tell the organizers about it, and accommodating those requests may be possible with the Indaba approach.

## Submission Instructions/Format

1. Title of submission.
2. Specify format: paper, poster, or workshop.
3. Complete name(s) of author(s) and complete contact information for each author (organization, street address, city, state/province, postal code, country, phone, fax and e-mail; URL if applicable).
4. Name of presenting author. All correspondence will be directed to this person.
5. Abstract—300 words maximum. Excess will be deleted.
6. Key words.
7. Indicate under which conference topic you would like to submit your paper.
8. Any *brief* additional information you think may be useful to the program committee, including the link with the major theme of the conference.

**Deadline:** 15 March 2002

**Language:** English

**How to submit:** Send only once. E-mail is preferred. Do not send attachments. Place your abstract (plain text only) in the body of the e-mail message.

You may submit more than one abstract; however, only one abstract per e-mail, please.

In the subject line, write primary author's last/family name-02 abstract (example: McDonald-02 abstract).

Send to the IAIA HQ in care of Jennifer Howell (jen@iaia.org).

If e-mail submission is not possible, fax to the HQ at +1.701.297.7917.

## Acceptance and Registration

Please allow 2-3 weeks for confirmation of receipt and preliminary acceptance of your abstract by the HQ and/or program committee. Your abstract will be forwarded to the program committee for final approval and placement on the program as soon as HQ receives your registration form and conference fees. If you choose not to register in full at the time you send your abstract, a non-refundable \$60 abstract processing fee is required at the time you send your abstract. This fee will be applied toward your conference fees. No registrations will be honored without payment unless arrangements are made prior to 1 April with HQ. **The deadline for author registration and full payment of fees is 1 April 2002;** however, early registration will save you money!

## Publications

An abstracts volume will be distributed in The Hague to program participants. Participants are encouraged to submit their complete papers for publication in *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*. The Program Committee tentatively plans to publish full conference papers and/or proceedings on CD-ROM following the conference. Prior to the conference, workshop leaders will provide presenters with specific information on submission format and deadline.



## Paper Presenters

A typical paper/workshop session allows approximately 5-10 minutes for your presentation and 5-10 minutes question time. However, program organizers and your session chair will determine and inform you as to the actual time limit for your particular session, depending on the number of papers to be presented and the session format. If you wish to distribute your paper(s), please take copies with you to distribute at your session and/or the IAIA members' display table. IAIA will not supply photocopying services. Overhead transparency projectors will be supplied. Presenters are responsible for arranging and paying for any additional equipment needed for their presentations.

## Poster Presentations

A creative alternative to the oral presentation of a paper is a poster presentation. The program will contain a dedicated poster session for poster presenters to interact with IAIA'02 participants. Poster presenters will have opportunities to draw attention to their posters during workshops, so more than one copy of your poster material is handy.

Each poster presenter is assigned one poster-size space (2 m high x 1 m wide) on which diagrams, graphs, data, pictures, and a small amount of text may be presented (see the IAIA web site for poster preparation tips). If you want more than one poster space, contact the National Conference Office for price information.

Posters will be on display from 9AM Tuesday 18 June until 5:00PM Friday, 21 June. On Wednesday immediately following the workshops, a special poster session will be held followed by a post-poster party, a social event you don't want to miss.

## Exhibitors

If you wish to put up a special display or booth of a larger size than the posters and/or would like to put up publicity materials, please contact HQ by 1 April.

Posters and exhibits will be on display from 9:00AM Tuesday 18 June until 5:00PM on Friday 21 June. Setup/takedown times and location will be detailed in the final program.



## Strategic Environmental Assessment

Whilst during much of the 1990s confusion existed around the decision making instrument strategic environmental assessment (SEA), it is probably fair to say that more recent years have seen a rather impressive growth in its appreciation and understanding. Based on the results and conclusions of recent research studies, meetings, and conferences, it appears more clarity exists as how to properly apply SEA in different situations and contexts. This particularly includes the use of SEA in achieving sustainable development in terms of previously defined (but possibly flexible) objectives and targets. Furthermore, there is increasing appreciation of the tiered nature of SEA and the need to fine-tune the process to specific requirements of the underlying policy, plan or program. All this means that SEA has now become a mature instrument, waiting to be extensively applied. However, despite this impressive progress, SEA is currently still not as widely known as one might possibly expect from this potentially very beneficial decision making support instrument. "Selling" SEA, therefore, is currently one of the most urgent tasks the SEA community is faced with. In this context, the positive role of SEA in effective decision making needs to be better highlighted and success stories need to be told. In particular, the simple, integrative and flexible nature of SEA and its potentially positive role in helping to avoid wasting natural and financial resources should be stressed in order to convince practitioners to use SEA.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Thomas Fischer*

## Social Impact Assessment—Setting New Directions

Under the guidance of Frank Vanclay, the SIA Section has put considerable effort over the past few years into developing a set of principles and guidelines for the practice of SIA. The most recent workshop on these was held at IAIA'01 in Cartagena, Colombia. It is now time to be charting some other new directions, based on what practitioners and users of SIA believe to be the current issues for professional practice and professional development in various countries around the globe. The conference theme for IAIA'02—"how to make impact assessment a more effective and stimulating tool for planners and decision makers"—provides us with a good opportunity to reflect, discuss, and decide on some new professional directions and priorities.

WORKSHOP LEADER *James Baines*

## Public Participation

This workshop will focus on themes closely related to the Conference's overall theme: assessing the impact of impact assessment. We solicit contributions that focus on the impact of public participation and stakeholder participation on (strategic) impact assessment and policy making. Contributions with an evaluative and/or prescriptive character, suggesting how to make strategic/environmental impact assessment suited for public participation are very much welcomed. Contributions from developing and transitional countries are especially sought.

Two more themes will be addressed: the role of electronic communications in public participation and the stakeholder involvement/public participation dichotomy. Electronic communications from Internet to group support systems are penetrating rapidly into our fields. How are they being used? How do they support public participation? How do they contribute to the quality of impact assessment? What approach is preferred at what stage in strategic planning processes and impact assessment? Whom to involve: the general public or selected stakeholders? How does this choice affect the outcomes of impact assessment? The sessions on public participation will be participative. We explicitly solicit contributions that allow for direct interaction and discussion, fun and excitement!

WORKSHOP LEADER *Bert Enserink*

## Human Rights Impact Assessment—Toward a Framework

There is growing consensus on the need for more systematic, in-depth and transparent reporting on the formulation and implementation of policies, in order to assess the combined effects, to learn from results and to enhance accountability. Within the human rights community, research institutions and various intergovernmental bodies' activities are taking place concerning the development of instruments to measure human rights performance. At the same time, there is an increasing call at the political level to assess the impact of policy measures. The challenge is to combine these trends for the benefit of human rights promotion and protection. Human Rights Impact Assessment (HRIA) could be of assistance in this process. The following issues will be discussed:

- Lessons to be learned from existing IA approaches such as Strategic Environmental Assessment.
- The constituent elements of HRIA for policies with an external effect.
- Developing a framework; the focus will be on foreign affairs and the broader area of external relations.
- The function and place of HRIA in decision-making processes.
- Identification of the needs of policy-makers, parliamentary bodies, academics/human rights institutions and NGOs; bringing together the demand and supply side.
- What is needed at different levels of decision making and for different policy areas.
- How can these needs be met; how to make HRIA user-friendly, cost-effective, tailored to different policy areas and levels of decision making.
- How to move forward at academic, NGO and governmental level.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Marika Radstaake*

## Health Impact Assessment—Opportunities for Healthy Policy Making

In the Health Impact Assessment (HIA) stream, the question is put forward: what opportunities for healthy policy making are provided by HIA and what opportunities are there for HIA researchers to be "heard"? What happens with HIA results? Do they meet information needs of policy makers, interest groups, and other stakeholders?

On every policy level—international, national, regional or local—interest in HIA is growing under those designing programs or projects, including agencies such as the EU, WHO and World Bank.

Opportunities are provided by cross-boundary cooperation in impact assessment. Policy-influenced determinants of health comprise lifestyle, physical, economic, social circumstances, and health care. HIA crosses borders, sometimes linking up with EIA or SEA, with SIA or other IA.

The HIA section welcomes papers referring to the inclusion of health in prospective assessment of policies, programs and projects or through strategic assessment.

- Health and urban policy (cross-cutting)  
Advantages and problems of an integrated approach to specific problems of major cities.
- Health and equity (cross-cutting)  
Possible contribution of HIA and other IA to promote equity.
- Hard versus soft data (debate)  
Healthy policy making and quantitative or qualitative approaches in HIA
- HIA kaleidoscope  
Presentation of a wide range of HIA work, focusing on implementation of HIA results in policies.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Lea den Broeder*

## Biodiversity and Ecology in Impact Assessment

The workshop on biodiversity and ecology in impact assessment comprises sessions about:

- Biodiversity in Impact Assessment: Lessons from case studies at project level EIA and Strategic Environmental Assessment. How to incorporate biodiversity as we proceed from project level EIA to SEA; can generic 'best practice' guidelines for SEA be developed, similar to the CBD guidelines for project level EIA?
- The Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) Guidelines on Biodiversity in EIA: How successful has implementation been at country level. The guidelines on Biodiversity in EIA endorsed by the SBSTTA 7 (Nov 2001) have a generic format. Are there any pilot projects attempting to implement these guidelines and incorporate them into EIA? How appropriate and practical are the guidelines in implementation? Can we further refine the implementation steps required? (SBSTTA = Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical and Technological Advice of the Convention on Biological Diversity)
- Traditional Knowledge: How do we ensure we incorporate traditional biodiversity and ecological knowledge and perspectives into EIA, SEA, and baseline information acquisition? Can traditional knowledge help overcome the huge gaps in baseline information needed to incorporate biodiversity in IA?
- Industry and Business: Perspectives from the end-users; how do we ensure practical incorporation of biodiversity and ecology into IA and not create another theoretical stick to beat industry/developers with; can we devise a "team approach" with regulators which effectively incorporates biodiversity and ecology?

Time is set aside in this workshop to try to pull these different areas together, depending on the response to each of the above topics.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Nick King*



## IA for Sustainability Assessment

Sustainability is the focus of convergence for several overlapping approaches to impact assessment. These are variously labelled and defined. Some of the terms used include environmental assessment for sustainability assurance (ESA), integrated environmental management, integrated impact assessment, and sustainable development assessment. A broad, flexible interpretation of this emerging sub-field is encouraged for this workshop, which addresses the following aspects and areas relating to the theory and practice of impact assessment as a sustainability instrument:

- Operational definitions, principles and criteria of sustainability processes and procedures for incorporating and applying sustainability as part of assessment.
- Methods and tools for assessing the sustainability of development proposals and activities.
- Case studies and examples of use of impact assessment for this purpose.
- Practitioner competencies, skills and types of expertise that are required to conduct sustainability assessments.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *Barry Sadler*

## Integrated Impact Assessment

There is a risk that when we talk about "integration" it invariably means different things to different people. Integrated impact assessment as discussed in this workshop is about the systematic analysis and comprehensive appraisal of the effects and implications of human activities. It is driven by the need to inform decision makers about the likely environmental, economic and social consequences of an activity, to enable them to choose between alternative options, and to decide how best to implement the preferred option.

The workshop aims to explore the "integration" issue, in particular the combining of environmental, social and economic aspects and the integration of assessment with decision procedures at different stages of the planning cycle. There remains a large gap between potential and practice in striving towards the goal of sustainable development. The content is likely to include resolving inconsistencies in methods for different types of impact assessment, exploring differences between the scientific/technical and the participative assessment paradigms, and other risks and challenges (not least institutional and procedural). Significant progress in integrated impact assessment has been made, particularly over the last three years. A "road map" for change, first devised at IAIA'99 in Glasgow and developed further at IAIA'00 in Hong Kong, will be revisited and an attempt will be made to measure progress and signpost future horizons.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *Andrew Brookes*

## Cumulative Effects Assessment and Management

The Cumulative Effects Workshop will present information directly relevant to the IAIA'02 theme. Assessing the cumulative effects (CEA) that exist is a study of all impacts in an area, the impacts of a project being reviewed in combination with those of other human activities, i.e., the real summation of effects as opposed to those that are based on a specific project. To make effective decisions on any project, the decision maker (be it regulator, proponent, affected public, or financial lender) must give consideration to how a project will "fit" (ecologically, socially, etc.) into the existing situation. Thus, one must know the state of the receiving environment, i.e., the cumulative effects. Without such a context, project decisions are too often ineffective.

Although the practice of cumulative effects assessment has been maturing as processes and models are developed, many fascinating avenues are yet to be explored. This IAIA'02 workshop will present the latest progress on methods for:

- Managing cumulative effects – challenging the traditional roles of our agencies and jurisdictions.
- Integrating – project CEA with regional land use and social thresholds.
- Applying CEA principles – particularly in developing countries where EA has gained a foothold.
- Accepting the importance of CEA – we cannot ignore the real, total effects on the land and/or our social structures.

WORKSHOP LEADERS: *Bill Ross and Roger Creasey*

## EIA Follow-up: Implications for Decision Making & Management

This workshop is intended to fulfill a number of objectives:

1. Share good experiences in (E)IA follow-up, especially in relation to decision-making and issue management in post-EIA stages.
2. Promote the network of practitioners involved in follow-up.
3. Discuss and develop an international framework that may be used for conducting follow-up.

The workshop will bring together practitioners of (E)IA to share their experiences and knowledge regarding EIA follow-up, focusing on experiences in EIA follow-up pertinent to decision-making and issue management. Good examples and cases demonstrating the usefulness of EIA follow-up for decision making and management, and ways to enhance the relevance of EIA follow-up in this regard, are sought. In this regard, the workshop builds on earlier EIA follow-up workshops in the last two IAIA conferences.

The workshop format will include presentation sessions of some ten papers (preferably based on recent case studies or research) and a plenary session led by the workshop organizers. A draft of a framework on follow-up will be presented and discussed at the plenary session in an effort to develop it further and to make it applicable at an international level. As in earlier years, the workshop will produce a CD-ROM containing the proceedings of the workshop and a collaborative article from the results of the workshop could be authored for publication in a journal (e.g., *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*).

WORKSHOP LEADERS: *Angus Morrison-Saunders, Jill Baker and Jos Arts*

## EMS and Auditing

Environmental Management Systems (EMS) provide a framework within which environmental policies and objectives can be set and monitored, and roles and responsibilities are assigned and checked. One well-known EMS standard is ISO 14001, an internationally recognized standard that sets forth the requirements of an EMS: Environmental Policy, Planning, Implementation and Operation, Checking and Corrective Action, and Management Review.

Identifying aspects, impacts, and mitigation measures is common to both an EMS and EIA. The EMS helps manage the environmental impacts and initiatives, and helps ensure the organization is on track to meeting its environmental commitments. EMS can be structured to include and build on the evaluation, assessment, monitoring, reporting, reviewing, and other management activities associated with environmental assessment. It follows the simple "Plan Do Check Act philosophy"—plan what you're going to do, do what you plan, check what you've done, and act to review and improve.

EMS is a practical way to manage the organization's impact on the environment and to ensure everyone in the organization is involved. It also helps organize records and reporting, so in the long run, it saves time and money. Progress can be monitored and evaluated against the objectives and goals that have been set. These features of an EMS can help decision makers determine priority areas within their organization where they'd like to see progress made and where resources should be allocated.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *Debra Zanewich*

## Impact Assessment in Industry Development

Industry leaders have recognized that a properly timed and well-organized IA contributes to improved design, minimization of long term risk and communication with a wide range of stakeholders. However, IA is still seen by some as simply a hurdle to be overcome in the regulatory approval process. In such cases, the focus remains on limited environmental impacts, and inadequate and poorly designed assessment processes end up providing little long term value. Objectives of this session:

- Document best practice in industry EIA, including developed and developing countries.
- Demonstrate how and where project changes have resulted in more appropriate design and execution.
- Indicate how the use of social and health impact assessment is adding value to the development objectives.
- Demonstrate the integration of the EIA process within project planning to address key social, structural or environmental issues.

Participants will be those who are actively engaged in industry IA as proponents, consultants, civil society or governmental regulators. Points of view will be welcomed from all sides. It is expected that excellence in performance, new techniques, means to engage stakeholders, and integration of all aspects including social, environmental, biodiversity and health will be presented and discussed. New means of applying IA concepts will be explored and ideas to make EIA more efficient through the use of management plans, monitoring programs, community and independent inspections will be welcome.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *Murray Jones*

## Impact Assessment of Urban Development

The world of the 21st century will be an urban world. Current assumptions expect that by 2005 more than 50%, and by 2025 approximately 2/3 of the world population, will be living in urban areas—amounting to some 5 billion urban residents. Ninety percent of this growth will occur in countries of the developing world. In parallel, cities are becoming the world's key social, economic, cultural and political framework—the test-bed for the adequacy of political institutions, the performance of government agencies, and the effectiveness of programs to combat social exclusion and economic development projects (CERFE/UNCHS, 1995: Review of Current Trends in Economic and Social Development; Research Project, Draft Final, Sept. 1995). Given the strong relation between (national) economic growth and urbanization, it is now accepted that urbanization is not only inevitable, but is also a positive phenomenon without which the economic development gaps between the richer and the poorer countries can never be mitigated. Globalization, sustainable development, and the changing role of nation-states and government are the setting for future urbanization processes. For better or for worse, the development of contemporary society will depend largely on understanding, managing and guiding the growth of cities.

This workshop will look at ways and means of cities and urban areas in addressing the challenges of blending economic growth with social and environmental sustainability. Which tools and instruments of planning and impact assessment are applied to address these issues – and how are they combined? How do the different levels of decision-making – from national to local – interact? These are but a few questions the workshop hopes to address. Planners and environmentalists alike are invited to participate.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Markus Eggenberger*

## Impact Assessment and Environmental Policies for International Airports in Urban Areas

International airports are often located in, or in the vicinity of, densely populated urban areas. These airports are important in the chain of international transport of people and goods. They are also important for the economy of urban centres and form part of the urban cultural setting. Amsterdam Airport Schiphol is an interesting and illustrative case. Both government and airport authorities try to manage the issues as soundly as possible, while seeking for a balance of economy and environment. Nevertheless, the societal and political debate is lively. The focus on social impacts has increased in the last few years.

International airports in urban areas represent a paradox. Vital for international urban centres, they also create environmental, safety and social problems and raise sharp societal and policy debates all over the world. Decision makers struggle with the paradox. Environmental policies try to manage noise, safety and health impacts. But the socio-economic development should not be affected negatively.

Are impact assessments for international airports addressing the relevant policy and decision making issues? Should impact assessments and policy making pay more attention to the social and psychological aspects? Do they contribute to solving the paradox between economic development and environmental hazards? What kind of policies and measures are needed? Do they affect the development of environmental standards? What can we learn from experiences in several parts of the world, particularly from industrialised countries and developing countries?

WORKSHOP LEADER *Joop Krul*

## Impact Assessment of Dams and Water Projects: Beyond the WCD Report

The World Commission on Dams report highlights EAs and SAs as a key tool for decision making on dams. This could be an opportunity to review the practice of EAs of dams and water projects, and how they evolved to meet new demands from various social actors and decision makers. Topics to be discussed include: What changes could be expected in the study of future dams in light of the WCD conclusions and recommendations? How can the "development effectiveness" approach to EAs of dams and water projects be integrated? Can EA/SA respond to the broadened agenda around water projects? How do the technical and political processes interact in the preparation of EAs and SAs?

WORKSHOP LEADER *Elizabeth Monosowski*

## The Challenge of Information-Based Decision Making in a Transboundary Context

Decision support based on studies of environmental impacts and cost benefit analysis is a special challenge in a transboundary context. Increased need to international agreements on water management, infrastructure and economic development calls for joint planned and vision development in cross-border regions. International treaties such as RAMSAR and the Habitat Directive of the European Union focus on the quality of natural habitats of, e.g., rivers and estuaries itself, while the decision makers will have to deal with national interests and political borders. International treaties bring the obligation to compensate for environmental damage; compensating measures must be an integrated part of the projects involved. How can we maximize benefits from joined vision and policy planning when economic benefits of the project will be mainly for one country and environmental damage for the other? How to deal with cultural differences and different regulations when joined planning and vision development is needed? How to overcome traditional differences in interpretation of facts and figures? And what do the decision makers want to know from EIA and cost benefit analysis in transboundary projects?

The two sessions of the workshop will deal with

1. Methodology of joined vision development and policy planning.
2. EIA and cost benefit analysis in the transboundary decision making process.

During the workshop, the case of the Schelde Estuary will be highlighted. As part of the conference, a technical visit to this site is organized. The Schelde Estuary case is a joint project between the Netherlands and the Flemish Region in Belgium. It proves that decision-making in an international context can be made more coherent when it is based on a long-term vision that is shared by the countries involved. The methodology of this case will be compared with other experiences in transboundary situations.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Fon ten Thij*

## Natural Disaster Recovery: Defining the Contribution of Impact Assessment to Improving Disaster Recovery

This workshop will explore how impact assessment has and can contribute to improving disaster recovery. What direct and indirect impact has the process of impact assessment had on reducing human suffering and physical losses and facilitating recovery?

This workshop will not likely capture all the linkages between impact assessment and disaster recovery, but contribute to identifying gaps and accomplishments in the overlap of the two areas of effort. The target groups for the workshop are disaster managers and those involved in impact assessment but without experience in the process of disaster management. Three sessions are proposed:

Session One. Experiences to Date. Objective: To identify how impact assessment as a process has been used in, and has contributed to, the reduction of human suffering and facilitated recovery after disasters.

Session Two. Environment Impact and Disaster Relief: Practical Problems and Practical Solutions. Objective: To identify practical examples of how environmental impact assessment has or can have a practical impact on disaster recovery, and the reduction of negative environmental impact during and following disasters. This session provides a topical focus, in contrast to the more general information in session one.

Session Three. Disasters and Impact Assessment: Is There a Future? Objective: To develop a consensus as to how impact assessment can contribute to disaster recovery, and how to strengthen this cooperation if it is found to be appropriate.

WORKSHOP LEADER *Charles Kelly*

## Impact Assessment in Eastern Europe

This workshop focuses on EIA/SEA capacity building within a post-war reconstruction of the Stability Pact Countries (countries of Southeast Europe).

Discussion items will include:

- Introduction to capacity building framework.
- Comments by participating countries which do not yet have EIA regulations (Albania, Macedonia, Yugoslavia, Bosnia, and Herzegovina).
- Discussions on the effectiveness of this approach (comments from donor agencies and other participants at the session).

WORKSHOP LEADER *Jiri Dusik*



## Environmental Legislation, Institutions, Policies and Impact Assessment

This workshop intends to assess how environmental legislation on impact assessment is implemented, and how decision makers in companies and institutions realize the maximum benefit impact assessment as an instrument can have for achieving more sustainable projects, programs, plans and policies in all sectors of the economy.

Specifically, the workshop intends to open and develop a debate on difficulties, problems and successes of environmental legislation as to:

- Full implementation of Strategic Environmental Assessment of programmes, plans and policies (including trade policies).
- A more demanding monitoring of EIA-SEA.
- Real public information and participation in decision making in impact assessment in light of the Aarhus Convention.
- A more accurate integration of impact assessment within institutional matters, including institutional economics.

The workshop will analyze the links between legal and institutional organizational matters in the decision making process and the implementation of impact assessment.

WORKSHOP LEADERS: *José-Luis Salazar and Nightingale Rukuba-Ngaiza*

## Impact Assessment and Information Technology

Vision: Information and communication technology (ICT) and knowledge management have an increasingly important potential as instruments of sharing knowledge among stakeholders in a planning process. Knowledge systems promise to make information available for improved problem analysis and understanding, facilitate learning from experience, and facilitate exchange of knowledge and experience worldwide.

Mission: The aim of this session is to inventory the state of the art with respect to development of ideas and actual use of ICT in impact assessment and to provide guidelines for starting up a new IAIA Section under the working title "Information, Communication and Knowledge Management." Contributors to the session are persons who find a basis for their work in ICT and software-supported instruments and methodologies for integrated assessment planning and decision making. They are not only the actual software developers, but also people who understand and apply the principles of ICT in their work as EIA practitioners and integrated planners.

The session will focus on the potential of ICT to facilitate the EIA process in as many ways as possible. This may be about concepts as well as practical examples of how IT is used in specific software packages. Background information can be found at [www.DR-EIA.org](http://www.DR-EIA.org), where an example of a knowledge system for impact assessment can be found as well.

WORKSHOP LEADERS: *Joop de Schutter and Frank Robijn*

## Linking IA and Management Tools

As the concepts associated with sustainable development mature, and new and modified decision aiding tools are developed, so links between environmental assessment and management tools become all the more essential. Increasingly there is experience of trying to make links between tools, e.g., EIA/SEA and EMS, LCA and SEA, SEA and Sustainability Appraisal, etc. The purpose of this workshop is to exchange experiences and to discuss theoretical and practical linkages between tools that can be made and further developed. The workshop will offer the opportunity for real brainstorming and discussion among colleagues from a wide range of disciplines. The aim will be to produce a report from the discussions and recommendations for further action, including to perhaps establish a network/Section concerned with links between tools. If appropriate, the report could be considered for publication in the *Journal of Environmental Assessment Policy and Management*.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *William Sheate*



## IA Training and Capacity Building

IA's impact, and its success in promoting informed decision making, depends in large part on the expertise of IA practitioners and the capacity of IA organizations. The objective of this session is to provide information on past training efforts that have worked to make EIA practice more effective, and to promote discussion on what more can and should be done. The session format will consist of traditional paper presentations and potentially a workshop or round table to discuss issues such as the UNEP manual, IA certification, and means for developing in-country training.

WORKSHOP LEADERS: *Lee Wilson and Benita Olen*

## The International Commission on Impact Assessment (ICIA)

The intent behind the proposed ICIA is to provide independent advice on impact assessments in response to requests from governments. In the second plenary on Thursday, 20 June, the International Commission on Impact Assessment (ICIA) will be presented. This workshop offers an opportunity to learn more about the proposed International Commission, to discuss with some of those involved in the thinking behind the initiative, and to express views and opinions on the initiative.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *Reinoud Post*

## UNEP's Session on Integrated Assessment of Agricultural Trade Liberalization: Defining Policies for Environmental Protection and Sustainability

UNEP is seeking an extensive and wide range of networks and expertise in recent approaches and techniques in the field of environmental and integrated assessment which can constructively contribute to the work of UNEP/ETB in integrated assessment of trade-related agricultural policies. Specific topics to be discussed at the session include:

- The impact of Common Agriculture Policy on agriculture and the environment in the European Union.
- The impact of US agricultural policies on agriculture and environment in the US.
- The impact of agricultural policies in developing countries on agriculture and the environment in those countries.
- The impacts of export-oriented crop production on the environment in major agricultural exporters (e.g., the Cairns Group of countries).
- The transboundary impact of subsidies provided in one country, on the agricultural sector and the environment in other countries.
- The environmental effects of agricultural commodity prices, and changes in those prices.
- The impact of trade liberalization on agricultural biodiversity, which is the subject of a mandated assessment by the Convention on Biological Diversity.
- The observed and potential environmental effects of GMOs released into the environment by commercial agricultural use.

Participants are invited to indicate their specific areas of interest and expertise in any of the above areas and their submission of written contributions and research work on any of the above topics, as well as to highlight assessment techniques and/or research findings that can assist in assigning causality of environmental effects to specific policy measures of changes.

WORKSHOP LEADERS: *Hussein Abaza and Bernice Goldsmith*

## An Impact Assessment for IAIA'02

On request of the IAIA Board of Directors, an impact assessment for IAIA'02 has been prepared. The Impact Assessment Report has been drafted by an international group of students of the technical University Delft. The exercise has been commissioned by the IAIA'02 organization for which the Dutch EIA process has been followed. For their work, the students have built on the first experiences gained with a (post-) impact assessment for IAIA'02 in Cartagena.

During concurrent workshop session(s) the IAIA'02 organization wants to discuss two main issues with the participants of the conference in The Hague:

1. What can we learn from this year's experiences for preparing impact assessments for future IAIA conferences? This relates to both process and substantial aspects and will be discussed with (among others) members of the various IAIA Sections.
2. What can we conclude on basis of the results of the impact assessment for IAIA'02 and effectively meeting the conference objectives? This relates to the way IAIA conferences are organized and will be discussed with (among others) members of the IAIA Board. In this regard, the issue of monitoring and follow-up is also relevant.

WORKSHOP LEADER: *Verina Ingram*

## About Training Courses

IAIA pre-conference training courses are presented by IAIA members primarily for IAIA members. The courses are open to all participants but require advance registration and payment.

## Dates, Times, Location

IAIA'02 pre-conference training courses will be held Saturday and Sunday, 15-16 June 2002 from 9:00AM - 5:00PM in the Netherlands Congress Centre.

## Registration, Deadlines, and Fees

The cost for a one-day course is \$200; 2-day courses are \$400. This fee covers course materials, coffee breaks, and lunches. Participants in the training courses must register for the IAIA conference or be assessed an additional \$50 fee.

Minimum/maximum class sizes are 10-30 participants. If the course for which you have registered does not meet the minimum class size by 1 April, IAIA Headquarters (HQ) will notify you to confirm that you have been assigned to your second choice course, or that you have been taken off the roster and your fee will be refunded. Course registration after 1 April will be subject to availability, instructor consent, and receipt of payment.

If you must cancel, your course registration fee will be refunded minus a \$50 administration fee and contingent upon written notice of cancellation received in the HQ by 1 April. After 1 April, no refunds will be issued.

## Check-in

Check-in for the training courses will be open at 8:00AM on 15 June at the Congress Center. Name tags will be distributed at check-in and are required for admission to courses.



## For More Course Information

See the IAIA'02 conference page on the IAIA web site for more detailed descriptions of the courses and background information on instructors.

## Toward Better Practice in Environmental Impact Assessment

The foundation of concepts developed during the course will help participants new to IAIA appreciate the nature and importance of the issues tackled in the IAIA conference, and the purpose and activities of the IAIA Sections. In this way, the course will not only provide a sound introductory training in impact assessment; it will increase the value of the conference for those participants attending for the first time.

The first day will focus on the key concepts and methods of impact assessment, while the second day will explore the various forms of IA (such as social, ecological, strategic, and health impact assessment).

### Day 1

- Introduction: the need for impact assessments and their use in decision making.
- The main steps in IA and the guiding principles of good practice.
- Scoping: focusing on the important issues.
- Public involvement in IA: why, when and how is it used?
- Forecasting the future and impact management: impact prediction, mitigation, and monitoring.
- Impact evaluation: assessing the social significance of impacts
- Quality control: basic approaches to reviewing EIAs.

### Day 2

- Forms of IA: an overview (course co-ordinator).
- Individual presentations (IAIA section representatives).
- Consolidation (course co-ordinator).

The course will be conducted through a series of short modules, with discussion of key principles, and the use of short practical activities. Question/discussion periods will be included to provide an opportunity for participants to explore themes from a session more fully.

**Dr. Richard Morgan** is an Associate Professor in the Department of Geography at University of Otago in New Zealand. He is the author of *Environmental Impact Assessment: A Methodological Perspective*. Through the Centre for Impact Assessment Research and Training (CIART), Richard conducts research into impact assessment processes and practices in New Zealand, the South Pacific and Asia. A recent project involved the development of a workable EIA process in Samoa, the preparation of guidelines to assist government officers and others to use EIA effectively, and training in the use of the guidelines.

**Who should attend:** People new to impact assessment (IA) or those who wish to broaden their understanding of the nature and range of IA activities.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required in IA:** Introductory

## 2 Integrated Assessment of Trade-Related Policies

This interactive course will provide participants with an introduction to the principles, practices and methods of integrated assessment on trade negotiations and different environmental regimes to deal with trade negotiations. Case study examples of environmental impacts of trade liberalization and policies for sustainable management in developing and developed countries will be presented.

Participants will be given the opportunity to work on a number of practical interactive exercises that will provide them with a hands-on learning experience. Frameworks, guides and references to key sources of information on trade and environment will be made available to each participant.

**Bernice Goldsmith**, Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Engineering & Computer Science at Concordia University, has taught courses on environmental impact assessment at the undergraduate and graduate level for 25 years. Since 1998 she has developed and taught courses on trade and the environment, and trade agreements and sustainability issues. Over the years she has worked as a consultant to government and industry.

**Hussein Abaza**, Chief, Economics and Trade Branch of UNEP in Geneva, has contributed to UNEP's *Training Manual on EIA, Environment and Trade: A Handbook*, twelve country studies on trade-related environmental problems, and UNEP's *Reference Manual for the Integrated Assessment of Trade-Related Policies*.

**Jaye Shuttleworth**, Director of Environmental Services for the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, managed the development of Canada's Environmental Framework for Trade Negotiations. She has worked in the environmental assessment area for the past decade.

**Thomas Gillmore**, Deputy Director of Environmental Services for the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, played a lead role in the development of Canada's Environmental Framework for Trade Negotiations.

**Who should attend:** Environmental assessment practitioners and trade negotiators who want to learn more about integrating environmental assessment into trade negotiations and what different approaches are currently available.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Basic knowledge

## 3 Environmental Accounting

This course provides an introduction to environmental accounting, an increasingly important corporate environmental management tool with many applications in companies. It is at the heart of continuously tracing, processing and communicating information about impacts for purposes of assessment by management in a systematic and regular manner. The course uses a number of case studies to provide hands-on experience for participants. At the end of the course, participants should be able to apply EA in their own environments. Course contents include:

- Emergence and Framework of Environmental Accounting
- Issues in Environmental Management Accounting
- Environmental Cost Accounting
- Case Study "Environmental Cost Accounting"
- Introduction to Physical Environmental Accounting
- Integration of Environmental Accounting into Controlling and Operations
- Case Study "Integration of Environmental Accounting into Controlling"
- Conclusion and Feedback Session

The course will be a combination of interactive lectures, group work on case studies and moderated feedback sessions.

**Stefan Schaltegger** is a full professor for Management and Business Economics and head of the Center for Sustainability Management (CSM) at the University of Lüneburg. Between 1996 and 1998 he acted as an assistant professor for economics at the Center of Economics and Business Administration of the University of Basel, Switzerland.

**Marcus Wagner** studied environmental and process engineering, business administration and economics and gained his MBA from the University of Wales. He is now a Research Fellow at the Center for Sustainability Management, Lüneburg University, teaching and researching corporate environmental accounting and management.

**Roger Burritt** is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Business and Information Systems at The Australian National University, Canberra, where environmental and management accounting are his main areas of teaching and research. He is also the International Co-ordinator of The Australian National University's Asia Pacific Centre for Environmental Accountability.

Stefan Schaltegger and Roger Burritt are authors of *Contemporary Environmental Accounting – Issues, Concepts, Practice*, published in 2000 as the most comprehensive and state-of-the-art textbook on environmental accounting.

**Who should attend:** Researchers, consultants, government officials, administrators and others interested in a systematic yet applied introduction to environmental accounting.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English. Case work can optionally be split into English and German language groups if participants wish.

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Introductory

## 4 World Bank Safeguard Policies– Training of Trainers

This training of trainers is designed primarily to enlarge the cadre of persons who understand the importance of safeguard policies for sustainable development, and who possess the knowledge, skills and tools to provide Safeguard Policies training to target groups in their own regions and countries. Apart from the knowledge of what safeguard policies are, and how to convey this knowledge, this training course will emphasize the potential of safeguard policies for being positive instruments of development, which contribute to the accrual of optimal benefits from development projects to the target population. The course format will be interactive, with few presentations and ample time for discussion, exchange of ideas among participants, and practical work in groups. At the end of the training course, the participants should be able to:

- Teach the content of the World Bank safeguard policies to various audiences.
- Identify the training resources available and know how to access these resources.
- Adapt the training resources available to their specific situation.

**Pietronella van den Oever** is a Senior Social Scientist in the World Bank Institute's Environment and Natural Resources Division (WBIEN), where she is task manager of the Social Development and Safeguard Policies Training Programs. Recently she has been assigned the role of Safeguard Policies training coordinator in WBI, the World Bank's "training arm." Her formal background includes an undergraduate and a Master's degree in Agriculture, with specialty in agricultural extension and adult education, and a Doctorate in Sociology, with a major in demography and a minor in development economics.

**Jean-Roger Mercier** is an Environmental Assessment Lead Specialist with the Quality Assurance and Compliance Unit of the World Bank. He has co-authored several strategic documents on the evolution of EA and Sectoral EA, as well as inspired the creation of a Handbook on EA in Sub-Saharan Africa. In the field of capacity building, he has helped to intensify the preparation and speed up the development of a network of African EA practitioners. He launched the "Best Practice" System for the environmental group in the Africa Region and is co-leader of the Bankwide EA Knowledge Node as well as co-leader of the Safeguard Policies contribution to the Bankwide environmental strategy, which was approved in August 2001.

**Who should attend:** University professors and private sector trainers from the Bank's client countries.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required on EIA:** Medium

## 5 Integrating Citizens' Values into EIA

This course focuses on the integration of citizen values in EIA through a structured study called Citizen Values Analysis (CVA). It is not a training course in social impact assessment, nor on public participation. Instead, it presents a new approach to investigate impacts from citizens' perspectives and to incorporate them in the EIA process. Expert judgements can be different from citizens' perceptions about the environmental and lifestyle values of affected communities. An EIA which fails to incorporate citizens' value judgements on the quality of their living environment is not only incomplete, but is likely to be (partly) incorrect.

The training course provides insight in applying the CVA methodology in practice. Starting point is the inadequacy of EIA in addressing relevant social impacts. The nature of social responses to projects is discussed, and a model is presented which demonstrates the interrelatedness of social and biophysical impacts. In a participatory, interactive and problem-based way using real examples of EIA studies, the training course develops participants' understanding of the social context of EIA, and develops technical skills in use of the CVA procedure. The course consists of the following components:

- Social context of EIA and interactions between social and biophysical impacts.
- Use of Citizen Values Analysis (CVA).
- The potential of CVA to contribute to improved EIA practice.
- Forms of knowledge and different value systems.
- Sharing professional experiences.

**Annelies Stolp** is the developer of the Citizen Values Analysis methodology and Coordinator of the CVA Unit within the Netherlands Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management. She is an ecologist by training, with special interest in the societal dimensions of environmental issues.

**Roel Sloodweg** is a consultant on natural and human environment issues. His EIA work relates to capacity development and methodological development. The latter focuses on approaches towards the integration of social aspects in EIA.

**Frank Vancley** is a Principal Research Fellow in rural and environmental sociology at the Tasmanian Institute of Agricultural Research at the University of Tasmania in Hobart, Australia.

**Who should attend:** Consultants, government agency staff, and those working for proponents who wish to enhance their knowledge of social issues generally and the potential inclusion of social issues within EIA specifically, as well as SIA practitioners involved in EIA.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Medium level of knowledge in EIA; no knowledge of SIA or CVA necessary.



## 6 Integrating and Implementing EIA, SEA and SIA for Policies, Plans and Projects

This course provides a holistic approach to assessment that can be used not only for EIA, but for managing and implementation of policies, plans, and projects as well. The Integrated Decision Making® approach combines and integrates perspectives from environmental and strategic assessment, social impact assessment, alternative dispute resolution and project planning and implementation processes. The course is designed to transcend legal statutes limited to geographic regions, has universal applicability, and focuses on accepted principles of assessment and project management. This workshop consists of lectures, case study material and class participation. Participants learn to use and integrate perspectives from the respective areas to simplify and make more effective impact assessment tools and concepts. Each year the course is tailored to meet participants' interests and needs. This year's workshop will emphasize the IAIA'02 theme by making a case for an integrated approach to assessment and implementation. After completing this workshop, the participant will be able to:

- Apply EIA, SEA and SIA principles to local, regional, and global levels of impact assessment.
- Identify and gather project-critical data and perform effective stakeholder analysis.
- Conduct a strategic analysis of EIA and SIA projects using proven corporate planning models.
- Create and implement project policy/planning/project maps.
- Create and implement action plans.

Participants will receive a bound training manual, W.H. Jones and C. Hobson Bryan: *Integrated Decision Making*, and reprints of selected articles, and an optional text will be available at a special discounted price for class participants.

**C. Hobson Bryan** is a professor in the Department of Geography, University of Alabama (USA). He completed three years as an IAIA Board member this past year and served as President of IAIA in 1999-2000. He is co-author of a text on social impact assessment and has extensive experience in impact assessment consulting and developing environmental assessment policy and training, both nationally and internationally.

**William H. Jones** is an international business performance and planning consultant based in Birmingham, Alabama (USA). As a former executive of a major utility company, and an executive in an international training and development company, he has served in various corporate leadership positions throughout his career. He is experienced in strategic organizational impact assessment, strategic planning, and conflict resolution.

**Who should attend:** This workshop will be especially valuable to practitioners and officials who have responsibility for EIA, SEA/SIA implementation, whether at policy, planning, or project levels. It is also an excellent overview course for those who wish to familiarize themselves with basic assessment principles and their applications. The offering includes both corporate and governmental applications.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Medium

## 7 Training the HIA Trainer

Health impact assessment is a relative newcomer to IAIA and is increasingly in demand worldwide (e.g., Article 157 of the Treaty of Amsterdam creates a demand in Europe). At this early stage in mainstreaming HIA, training is required in advocacy, managing the HIA process, and in carrying out technical assessments. In this course you will learn how to run a one-day course promoting HIA for a wide audience of potential users. You need either a background in health or a familiarity with some form of prospective impact assessment. Through attending the course and subsequently running one-day sessions yourself, your organization will be well-placed to participate in the "roll out" of HIA throughout your country or region.

### Summary of the course

- Philosophy behind the 1-day awareness-raising course.
- Learning styles and methodologies.
- Facilitation techniques for using in the course.
- Constructing the 1-day course—a run-through of the 1-day awareness course that participants are being trained to deliver, with explanations of terminology in use, and experience of working with the exercises.

The course format will consist of a combination of workshop activities and tutor-led sessions.

**Martin Birley** has worked in HIA for over 15 years in the developing and developed economy context. He has worked as consultant to many international organizations and has run numerous HIA training courses. Martin co-founded the HIA section of IAIA and received the IAIA 2001 individual award for his work. He co-directs IMPACT, the international HIA consortium, which currently holds training course contracts with the UK and Bahrain governments.

**Zöe Richards** is Education and Training Research Fellow in IMPACT. She is responsible for the development and management of the IMPACT training programme in HIA. Zöe has worked in training and development for 14 years and has extensive experience of learning methodology. She has an MA in Management Learning, and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Educational Research.

**Who should attend:** Policy makers, decision makers, trainers/educators in assessment-related fields.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Introductory



## 8 Strategic Environmental Assessment: Key Elements and Practices in the European Approach

This SEA course has the double aim of introducing key concepts and issues that significantly distinguish SEA from other environmental assessment and management tools, while at the same time offering a discussion forum on current SEA experiences, particularly in Europe, in a pre- and post-implementation of the European Directive 2001/42/CE of 27 June. The course provides a perspective on different approaches to SEA at the international level, taking participants across key elements that define good practice SEA in different systems, rather than focusing only on one methodology or procedure. Numerous case examples are used to illustrate full process SEA, or key steps or issues within and SEA.

Given the location of the course in Europe, preference will be given to the use of case examples from within the European Union (e.g., SEA of a proposal to the European Structural Fund) or out of any national experience of European member states. Given the need for great adaptiveness of SEA to decision-making processes, course participants are invited to interchange their experiences with respect to national decision making procedures and respective needs, or current applications, with SEA in their own countries.

Course materials consist of course manual, copy of overheads used, and some supporting papers (including the European Directive 2001/42/CE and the UNECE protocol on SEA).

**Maria R. Partidario**, Ph.D., is an environmental consultant and university lecturer (graduate and MSc courses) who has organized and conducted 22 short training courses on EIA and 11 training courses on SEA. Maria is a leading expert in the crossroad of environmental impact assessment (EIA), policy and planning issues and sustainability. On an international level, she develops training courses and manuals in strategic environmental assessment, environmental impact assessment, environmental planning, and sustainable tourism. Maria was appointed to the UNEP Expert Group established to oversee preparation of the 1996 EIA *Training Resource Manual* and was also appointed to the experts' panel overseeing the preparation of the *European Union Manual on Strategic Environmental Assessment for the Trans-European Network*.

**Who should attend:** Policy makers, government officers (central and local government), company managers, consultants, academics.

**Language:** English. Portuguese, Spanish and French can be facilitated, namely in working groups.

**Duration of course:** 2 days

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Medium to high in EIA and introductory to medium in SEA.

## 9 Using Risk as an Impact Assessment Framework: Assessment, Perception, Management, and Communication

Risk assessment has become a primary tool for estimating the uncertain impact of an action, for comparing different alternatives, and for setting regulatory goals and guidelines. Why? Because you can calculate a "number" that represents the uncertain magnitude of the impact, and numbers are often easier to work with when doing comparisons. However, that brings up other issues, such as the limitations with risk calculations, the public perception of risk, ways to manage the risk, and how that risk can be communicated to stakeholders.

This course provides a general introduction to the use of a risk framework. The course will be conducted using active learning techniques. Each learning objective will include a relevant case study, and/or project activity that allows students to directly apply the information presented. Before moving on to another section, there will be time to regroup and discuss the issues that arise as the case studies and project activities are completed. Students will receive a copy of all lecture materials, including the case studies and activities.

**Sharon A. Jones**, Ph.D., P.E., is an Associate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana (USA). Most of the material has been taught in college courses at Rose-Hulman. Dr. Jones is a registered civil and environmental engineer with extensive experience as an environmental consultant responsible for developing compliance and pollution prevention programs, as well as conducting training courses on environmental regulatory issues.

**Who should attend:** IA professionals, business community, consultants, government community, regulators.

**Duration of course:** 1 day (16 June)

**Language:** English

**Level of knowledge required in EIA:** Introductory to advanced

## A Urban Development in a Wetland: IJburg in the Lake IJ: Design by Evaluation

**Saturday 15 June**

*Departure time: 8:00AM*

*Min-Max: 15 -50*

Amsterdam has a considerable housing shortage as well as a shortage of area suitable for urban expansion. The only land still available for urban expansion within the municipal boundary is the area to the east of the historic city center called "IJburg," a new urban extension built in the water of Lake IJ. In IJburg 18,000 houses are being built for 45,000 people on seven islands connected by more than fifty bridges. IJburg is being built in the immediate vicinity of an ecologically valuable area.

Planning and construction will take place over twenty years. The plans for IJburg are developed one island at a time. Where necessary, plans are adapted to the latest views and insights by means of a planning process known as "design by evaluation," which has been propagated in the field of urban planning for years and applied with great success in the IJburg project.

Participants will see IJburg construction in full swing as well as a scenic polder landscape with picturesque villages on the mainland.

*Guided tour by bus and boat.*

Host: City of Amsterdam and Project Bureau IJburg



## B Information-Based Decision Making in a Transboundary Context in the Schelde Estuary

**Sunday 16 June**

*Departure time: 8:00AM*

*Min-Max: 15-50*

The Schelde estuary is a dynamic natural system on the border of the Netherlands and Belgium. Main issues for the future are prevention of flooding in view of climatic change, sufficient shipping access for tall ships to the various ports on the estuary, and improvement of the unique natural quality and biodiversity of the estuary.

This technical visit introduces the problems and issues of the Schelde Estuary and the different views and interests on both sides of the border.

The tour includes a boat trip from Antwerp in Belgium to Bath in the Netherlands with explanation of the natural qualities of the estuary system. The tour can be seen as preparatory for the workshop on "Information based decision making in transboundary context" that is scheduled during the conference.

*Note: unless you have a "Schengen" visa (includes Belgium, Germany, France, et al), you may need an additional visa to enter Belgium. For information, contact the Belgian embassy or consulate in your country.*

*Guided tour by bus and boat.*

Hosts: Netherlands Ministry of Water Management; Administration of Waterways and Sea, Flemish Region in Belgium; and Resource Analysis



## C Industrial Development in the Rotterdam Port Area: Foreign Investment and Dutch Environmental Regulations

**Monday 17 June**

*Departure time: 8:00AM*

*Min-Max: 15-30*

Participants will learn how expatriate companies cope with Dutch environmental regulations and demands from local government concerning establishment of their plant facilities and operational activities. The focus is on whether environmental conditions played a substantial role in those companies deciding to settle in the Rotterdam port. The visit includes two companies (Lyondell Chemical and Vordian Europoort, formerly Eastman Chemical) to look at their activities in the Rotterdam port area and to hear from them what their experiences are in settling and what they think about impact assessment in obtaining the operational licenses. While enjoying the beautiful view of the world's largest port, the Rotterdam Municipal Port Management will explain how they deal with the large number of activities in the port with respect for nature and the environment.

*Guided tour by bus and boat.*

Hosts: Rotterdam Municipal Port Management (RMPM) in association with Lyondell Chemical Netherlands BV and Vordian Europoort BV (formerly Eastman Chemical Netherlands BV)



These technical visits take you to locations in the Netherlands and neighboring Belgium where decisions for developments took place with the application of impact assessment. The technical visits illustrate the central theme of the conference "Assessing the Impact of Impact Assessment." The findings of some of these developments are presented in papers and workshops.

### About Technical Visits

Technical visits will depart from the Congress Center. You must be pre-registered for the visit to participate. Your conference name badge is your admission ticket. Check in at the registration desk a minimum of 15 minutes before departure. Participants will be dropped off at the Congress Center about 6:00PM.

Plan to wear casual clothing and walking shoes, and/or special clothing indicated by the specific activities of a particular tour (e.g., biking). Participants in the biking tour in the coastal dunes near The Hague are asked to pay special attention to the information for that visit.

Technical visits are \$40 each. Price includes lunch. Minimum and maximum numbers of participants are noted. If the technical visit for which you have registered does not meet the minimum number by 31 May, you will be notified by the IAIA HQ that you have been assigned to an optional choice or that your registration fee will be refunded. After 31 May, registrations may be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until the visits reach the maximum number. If you must cancel, the fee will be refunded, minus an administration fee of US\$25 and contingent upon written notice of cancellation received by 31 May. After that time, no refunds will be issued.

## D Disposal of Heavily Contaminated Dredged Sludge in Lake IJssel

**Monday 17 June**

*Departure time: 8:00AM*

*Min-Max: 15-50*

As part of the River Rhine Delta, the Netherlands faces a serious water quality problem. A governmental policy was developed to dredge the most heavily polluted sediments from navigation channels and to construct a number of large-scale depots for disposal of the sludge. An EIA study was commissioned for each depot. One proposed location for a depot was in Lake IJssel to the east of Amsterdam.

The freshwater lake, a former estuary, is registered as an international wetland under the Ramsar Convention, and the surrounding area attracts Dutch residents and foreign tourists alike for its recreational activities, scenic beauty and historic sites. To the east, the lake is bordered by Flevoland, an area that was reclaimed from the lake about 35 years ago. In the northern part of Flevoland, a large-scale sludge depot, Ketelmeer, has been constructed in Lake IJssel.

Participants will visit the fishing village of Muiden with its 12th-century castle, Muiderslot, and other places along the shores of Lake IJssel, followed by a boat trip to Ketelmeer.

*Guided tour by bus and boat.*

Hosts: CVA Unit, Civil Engineering Division; Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management (V&W)



## E Floriade 2002: The World Horticultural Exhibition in the Netherlands (Planning a Theme Park in a Polder West of Amsterdam)

**Monday 17 June**

*Departure time: 8:30AM*

*Min-Max: 15-50*

"Floriade" is the world horticultural exhibition in the Netherlands, held once every ten years.

Communities seek to be chosen to host "Floriade" for the publicity, associated economic activities, and the beautiful landscaped park which can function as a recreational area for the inhabitants and the surrounding area after the exhibition.

In 1994, the district of Haarlemmermeer was chosen as the host for the exhibition opening in April 2002. ARCADIS, a global, knowledge-driven service engineering company, made the environmental impact statement for this activity.

This tour will include a visit to the Floriade Park and presentations on the environmental management plan.

*Guided tour by bus and on foot.*

Host: ARCADIS consultant engineering company.



## F Drinking Water Production in the Coastal Dunes Near The Hague: Harmonizing Environmental Protection and Water Supply

**Monday 17 June**

*Departure time: 8:30AM*

*Min-Max: 15-50*

The natural water supply underneath the coastal sand dunes of the Netherlands has been used for more than a century as a source for drinking water for a considerable part of the population residing in the densely-populated province of South-Holland. Initially, only groundwater was extracted. Then, as the demand for drinking water rose, the capacity was increased by means of artificial recharge of surface water. Water from rivers further inland was transported to spreading and infiltration ponds in the dunes. The dune area itself is a nature conservation area with a very rich flora and fauna.

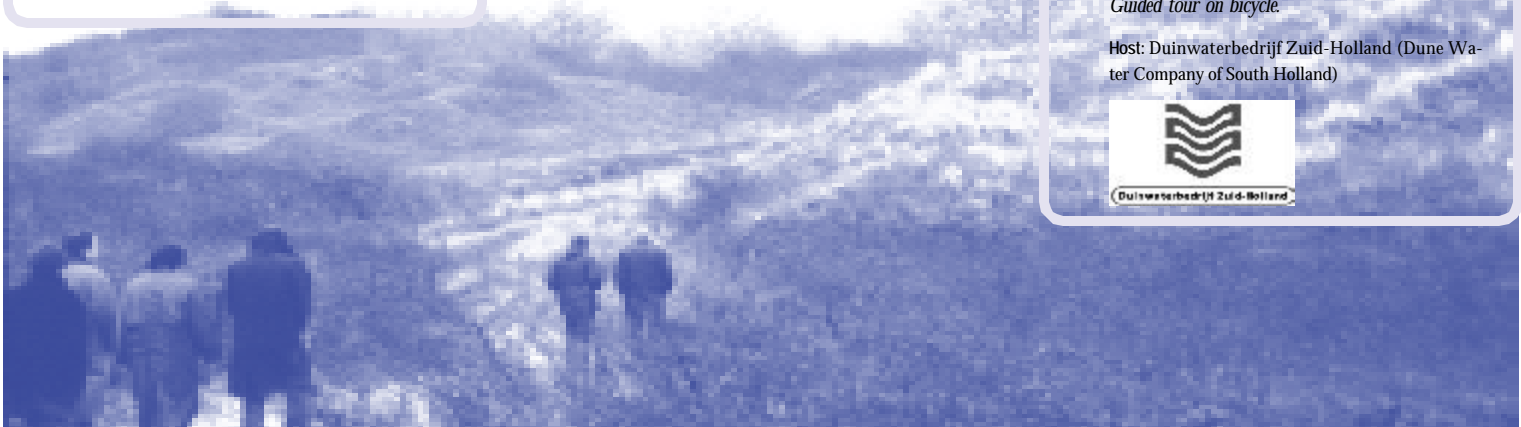
In the morning the plant will be visited where recharge water is pre-treated and there will be a look at a deep well recharge project. In the afternoon the focus is on environmental impacts.

Participants will visit the dune area on bike, where they can observe the results of environmental management and of course the recharge system itself.

*Participants must be familiar with riding a bike. Helmets are not provided. The organizers do not take any responsibility or liability for the bike ride. Participants will be asked to sign a form containing these statements. Total biking distance is approximately 10 miles (maximum 3 miles per stretch).*

*Guided tour on bicycle.*

Host: Duinwaterbedrijf Zuid-Holland (Dune Water Company of South Holland)



**2nd Annual!**

## 'Round the World Raffle

*Did you know you can take a trip around the world when you attend IAIA'02?*

*Just walk through the room where the 'Round the World Raffle donations are displayed, and you can be virtually transported to Brazil, Russia, or Guatemala.*

"It was great to see such a diversity of cultures represented at the raffle last year... it demonstrates the truly global nature of IAIA."

— Andrea Athanas

"... a highlight event"

— Hobson Bryan

### Book Share

The Book Share was a success at IAIA'01... why not do it again? Bring one or two of your favorite environmental reference books, new or recycled, as a contribution to the book share table. The books will then be available cost-free on a first-come, first-served basis to delegates who might not readily find such books in their own localities.

Due to its success in Cartagena, the 'Round the World Raffle will be held again in The Hague. Last year's event proved to be a lot of fun, and the winners returned home with "souvenirs" from all across the world. Now that many delegates have experienced how it operates, we anticipate an even larger participation than last year, both in items donated and raffle tickets bought.

Briefly, this is how the raffle works: Items donated by IAIA'02 participants will be on display along with a short description of the item and its cultural significance. People will be able to buy tickets for each item they like. At the end of the poster reception, one ticket per item will be drawn and the winning ticket-holder can claim his/her prize. The more tickets you buy for a particular item, the greater the chance you will win it. In an effort to give back to our host community, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to a local goodwill program (to be announced at the conference).

Want to participate but not sure what to donate? Ask yourself this question: if someone were visiting your country for the first time, what kinds of things would be considered good souvenirs? It may be something for which your country is very well known. Last year we had a wide range of items: Portuguese painted tiles, South African wine, handmade Brazilian scarves, maple syrup from Canada, and a CD of bagpipe music from Scotland—just to name a few!

Be creative! Have fun with it! Think of it as a way to share a little piece of your culture with the rest of IAIA. All we ask is that each item have a minimum value of US\$10 and that you let us know by 1 May if you plan to donate.

We hope that many will participate, both donating items and purchasing raffle tickets, so that we will be able to make a sizable gift. And the more who participate, the more fun it will be!

Just complete and submit the form below for each item you will donate. Electronic submission to Bridget John (bridget@iaia.org) is preferred. Otherwise, fax or mail the form below to the HQ. Donors will be contacted later with more details.

### IAIA'02 Raffle Donation

**Your name:**

**\*Donated item:**

**\*From what country?**

**Approximate \$US value:**

**\*Brief description or background on the cultural significance of the item (50 words or less):**

**NOTE: DO NOT SEND YOUR DONATION TO IAIA HEADQUARTERS. TAKE IT WITH YOU TO THE HAGUE.**

Starred (\*) information will be displayed next to the item for ticket purchasers to see. E-mail this information to [bridget@iaia.org](mailto:bridget@iaia.org), or fax or mail this form to IAIA International Headquarters, 1330 23rd Street South, Suite C, Fargo, ND 58103 USA. Fax +1 701 297 7917.

## Opening Reception

Get acquainted with The Netherlands and the other conference participants during the Opening Reception at the Miniature City of Madurodam!

*Monday 17 June*

*Time: 19.00 - 21.00*

*Place: Miniature City Madurodam*



Behind two typically Dutch dykes lies the miniature city of Madurodam, a perfect place to get to know all the aspects of the Netherlands. Here you will find all the famous Dutch landmarks rebuilt down to the tiniest detail on a scale of 1:25. You can see the canal houses of Amsterdam, the Alkmaar cheese market and parts of the Delta Works. Windmills are turning, round trip boats are sailing the canals, a fire is extinguished in the harbor and modern trains are running to and from the stations. At dusk, the town is lit like a fairy-tale by more than 50,000 lights. See the Madurodam web site for more information: [www.madurodam.nl](http://www.madurodam.nl).

Address: George Maduroplein 1 (10 minutes' walk from Congress Center).

**Admission is free of charge to IAIA'02 delegates; however, you must check in at the conference desk at the Congress Center prior to the reception—your IAIA'02 name badge is your admission ticket.**

## Conference Dinner

*Thursday 20 June*

*Evening*

*Place: Hall of Knights\**

*Price: Delegates US\$15 / Guests US\$40*



Enjoy the conference dinner in a most prestigious and unique location in The Hague, De Ridderzaal (Knights' Hall). Count Willem II ordered the building of a palace and wanted it to include a special Hall of Knights. Unfortunately, Willem was killed in battle before the palace was ready. In honor of his father, his son Floris V finished the Hall of Knights in the 13th century. Several times in history it was nearly destroyed. The Hall of Knights is only the "living room" of the palace. The mighty wall and towers around it disappeared, and all surrounding buildings were replaced; only the Hall itself survived. From 1904 onward, the Troonrede (similar to the American State of the Union address) has been read by the Queen of the Netherlands in the Hall of Knights every third Tuesday of September. The Knights' Hall dominates the center of the Binnenhof area with the Dutch Parliament Buildings. These buildings, interesting in themselves, are fascinating because they formed the backdrop against which some of the most important events in Dutch history took (and still are taking) place.

*\* Tentative; check final program to confirm.*



## Let's go Dutch!

### **An Evening at the Delft Blue Pottery**

Dinner buffet at the Royal Delft Blue Pottery De Porcelijne Fles, where you will first have a guided tour of the factory and a workshop on Delft Blue painting. With expert guidance, you will paint your own Delft Blue tile. The tile will take 24 hours to be fired and glazed and can then be delivered. Includes round trip coach from The Hague to Delft, dinner buffet, tour of the premises and workshop, tile and delivery to one address in The Hague.

#### **Tuesday 18 June**

Time: 18.00 – 21.30 hrs  
Rate per person: \$69.00  
Min-Max: 50-175  
Deadline: 1 April

### **The Netherlands Flower Tour**

This tour starts with a fascinating look at activities at the world's largest flower auction in Aalsmeer, followed by a visit to the Floriade Exhibition. This horticultural fair is held only once every ten years and is well worth a long visit. You will have plenty of time at leisure to have lunch here and visit the different pavilions. On the way back to The Hague, the tour will make a short stop at the Frans Rozen Summer Tulip Show. Includes coach, guide (English speaking), entrance to Auction, entrance to Floriade and Frans Rozen Summer Tulip show.

#### **Friday 14 June**

Time: 08.00 – 17.00 hrs  
Rate per person: \$59.00  
Min-Max: 25-50  
Deadline: 1 June

### **Amsterdam Day Tour**

This full day visit to Amsterdam includes visits to the Rijksmuseum and a diamond cutter's and a city tour by canal boat. Lunch and afternoon are at leisure (recommended: a visit to Van Gogh Museum, Anne Frank's House, or shopping). Includes coach, guide (English speaking), entrance to Rijksmuseum and diamond cutter's, and canal boat trip.

#### **Saturday 22 June**

Time: 10.00 – 18.00 hrs  
Rate per person: \$56.00  
Min-Max: 25-unlimited  
Deadline: 1 June



### **About Social Events**

Minimum and maximum numbers of participants are noted. If the social event or sightseeing tour for which you have registered does not meet the minimum number by the noted deadlines, you will be notified by the IAIA HQ that your registration fee will be refunded. After the deadlines, registrations may be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until the visits reach the maximum number.

### **Accompanying Persons**

All family members of registered delegates are welcome to visit the exhibition hall and register for technical visits as well as all social events, including the opening reception, the conference dinner, sightseeing tours, and pre- and post-conference tours.

## About Pre- and Post-Conference Tours

Prices quoted in Euro prevail above prices quoted in dollars. US\$ are quoted only to give you an idea of costs. Currently one US\$ is worth about Euro 1,13.

Pre-conference tours will run 13-15 June.

Post-conference tours will run 22-24 June.

All tours are conducted with English-speaking guides.

The registration deadline is 15 March.

No registrations are accepted after 15 March.

Please check with the respective countries' consulates or embassies in your country to determine your visa requirements, or contact ATP at the addresses provided for further information.

Pre- and post-conference tours are conducted on behalf of IAIA by Advanced Travel Partner.

## EXCLUSIVE TO IAIA'02 DELEGATES ...

*A great way to get to know your colleagues!*



### Berlin June 2002

Berlin is a great city with a very long and interesting history. The fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 was and still is a historical happening. The remains of the Wall are still to be seen and the areas once occupied by the Wall make a very interesting walk.

Berlin has more to offer than almost any city in Europe. Germany's largest city has more park lanes and trees than Paris and more bridges than Venice. In former East Berlin you will find monumental buildings and wide streets, next to the typical communist-era apartment blocks. In the former western part of the city you will feel the vibration of a very busy metropolis.

Together, both halves of the city have a lot to offer. To name a few: the Brandenburger Tor, the Kurfürstendamm, the fashionable avenue Unter den Linden and the Alexanderplatz.

The tour includes all transfers and meals as mentioned in the program, two nights accommodation in a 3-star hotel (centrally located), a unique car rally in the typical "Trabant" cars, dinner at the Wintergarten Variété with various international artists and a guided tour through Berlin.

Indication of package price: €860,00/ \$760,00 based on occupancy in a double room and a minimum number of 15 participants. Price excludes personal expenses, insurance and Advanced Travel Partner escort.

Registration form and information can be requested at [incentive.denhaag@atp.nl](mailto:incentive.denhaag@atp.nl). Advanced Travel Partner, PO Box 11632, 2514 AA, The Hague. Phone +31 70 376 67 99. Fax +31 70 427 26 26.



### Paris June 2002

Paris has almost exhausted the superlatives that can reasonably be applied to a city. But still Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, the Champs Elysées and the Arc de Triomphe—at sunrise, at sunset, at night—are beautiful, as is the Seine. But what writers have been unable to capture is the grandness and even the magic of strolling along the city's broad avenues, which lead from impressive public buildings and exceptional museums to parks, gardens and esplanades. And living art rules: theatres, concerts, operas and cinemas. The nightlife with its fantastic shows in the Quartier Latin should also not be missed.

The tour includes all transfers, a meal as mentioned in the program, two nights accommodation in a 3-star hotel (centrally located), a spectacular show with an infectious rhythm, a guided tour through Paris (you will climb up the Eiffel Tower) and a guided boat tour on the Seine.

Indication of package price: €310,00/ \$274,00 based on occupancy in a double room and a minimum number of 25 participants. Price excludes personal expenses, insurance and Advanced Travel Partner escort.

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# PRE- AND POST-CONFERENCE TOURS



## A Closer Look at Amsterdam

Amsterdam, capital and financial center of the Netherlands, is a special city with many faces. In addition to the romantic canals, numerous bikes, and exciting nightlife, Amsterdam offers historical monuments, more than 40 museums, art and antiques in old districts, and beauty and style in fancy shopping areas.

On the first day visit the Rijksmuseum or the Van Gogh Museum. Get to know the City from a completely different perspective with a cruise on the canals or a guided walking tour.

On the second day, visit “de Zaanse Schans,” a living museum of houses, stately buildings, and traditional windmills dating from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The houses and windmills were brought in by boats and barges and reconstructed with loving care and attention to detail.

Depart to Marken, where the fashion of ages past came to a standstill and no one who wears the traditional multi-colored clothes, unique in the world of folklore, can be persuaded to wear ready-made clothes. The same desire for preservation applies to the Marken houses, built on piles and “terpen,” mounds which safeguard the houses from high water.

The tour includes 2 full days guide service, 1 night in 3-star hotel with breakfast in Amsterdam, transfers by private coach, entrance to Van Gogh Museum or Rijksmuseum, 1-hour cruise in Amsterdam, 2 lunches, 1 dinner in Amsterdam. Price excludes parking fees, costs (overnight, lunch, dinner) for the driver and guide, beverages during dinner and lunches, personal expenses, tips and insurance.

Indication of package price: €300,00/\$265.00 (excluding VAT), based on occupancy in a double room and a minimum of 20 and maximum of 50 participants.

Registration form and detailed information can be requested at [destination@atp.nl](mailto:destination@atp.nl). Advanced Travel Partner, PO Box 75672, 1118 ZS Schiphol. Phone +31 20 201 1299. Fax +31 20 201 1301.



## Unique Sailing at the Waddenzee

A private coach takes you to the harbor of Harlingen where a traditional sailing ship awaits you.

The sailboats are grand and very stable. The skipper and his mate can handle the ships perfectly well alone, but for serious sailing it is important that the crew help—which definitely enhances the fun of it all! Hoisting the sails, raising the centerboards, mooring the ships in dock or even offshore—there is always plenty of activity and lots to do. The skipper enjoys involving the crew—you—in maneuvering the ship, maintaining the sails, knotting the knots, calculating the ship's position, planning the trip and setting the corresponding course.

Standing at the rudder is a great experience. It does take some practice, but it is exhilarating to sail such a ship at close haul. For those who would like to learn more, the English-speaking skippers can teach you the principles of navigation or seamanship.

The sailing excursion includes transfer to the harbor, boat rent from Friday evening at 8:00PM till Sunday at 5:00PM, service costs, cleaning costs, catering and duvets. Price excludes drinks on board, personal expenses and insurance.

Indication of package price: €345,00/305,00 based on occupancy in a double cabin and a minimum of 20 and maximum of 50 participants.

Registration form and detailed information can be requested at [destination@atp.nl](mailto:destination@atp.nl). Advanced Travel Partner, PO Box 75672, 1118 ZS Schiphol. Phone +31 20 201 1299. Fax +31 20 201 1301.

## Financial Support for Capacity Building in Biodiversity/EIA

In July 2001, the IAIA Board of Directors approved an action program to strengthen the role of biodiversity in Impact Assessment. This project is underway and is being implemented by the Association's very active Biodiversity and Ecology Section. A number of international developments provided the rationale behind the action program (e.g., Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), Conference of Parties IV (COP IV), Ramsar Scientific and Technical Review Panel (STRP)) along with the realization that although impact assessment processes provide suitable tools to address biodiversity issues, IAIA policy and practice often fail to incorporate consideration of biodiversity.

IAIA seeks interest from developing country professionals to participate in (and sponsors to support) an initiative that goes beyond and complements the action program mentioned above. This initiative is designed to build a strong base of biodiversity expertise among environmental impact assessment professionals in developing countries. IAIA believes this program will be an important contribution to transitioning toward the sustainable use of natural resources and agricultural practices in developing countries – steps that are vital to the eradication of poverty.

Depending on the availability of funds from potential sponsors, IAIA would finance stipends for a limited number of participants from developing countries to participate in the proposed multi-year program.

### Who Should Apply?

Researchers, consultants, and other professionals from developing countries/countries in transition who meet the following criteria will be given consideration:

#### A. Experience/Background

- Those involved in the implementation, development, monitoring or evaluation of new/existing impact assessment procedures and biodiversity at the country level.
- Those working on guidelines, procedures or otherwise for the implementation of international environmental conventions in their respective countries.
- Anyone in a position to promote, develop or implement capacity development activities and contribute to synergies between MEAs and with Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers (PRSPs) in their respective countries.

Highest consideration will be given to individuals from OECD DAC I countries who meet the above criteria, who are from a country with a working EIA system in place, who are from a country that is a signatory to the Biodiversity Convention, and who are able to indicate through a statement from the relevant/competent authorities in that country that they would be willing to contribute to and pilot the draft CBD guidelines on EIA/biodiversity.

Qualified students and interns will also be considered, based upon their career record, future vision and publications, if any.

#### B. Aptitude for Learning and Leading

- Applicants who demonstrate capacity to sustain capacity-building efforts in his/her country.
- Applicants who demonstrate the ability to integrate learning from IAIA meetings/workshops to complement work being done in his/her country.

#### C. Interest and Involvement in Impact Assessment

- Individuals who have an interest in networking evidenced by establishment of or active participation in a local IAIA affiliate or other environmental impact assessment association.
- Individuals who would be willing to mobilize their IAIA affiliate/other EIA association to host in-country training sessions in biodiversity/impact assessment.

## How to Apply

Submit the following to the IAIA International Headquarters Office by 15 February 2002; electronic files preferred:

1. Biosketch/resume.
2. Statement of how/in what ways you meet the criteria (A, B, C) noted on the previous page.
3. Statement of how you hope to benefit from participation in this program.
4. Letter of approval to participate from your immediate supervisor, noting the possible 12-day duration of the program associated with and including IAIA'02 in The Hague.
5. Summary description (3-4 pages) of an impact assessment case study/country profile that would illustrate your country's current level of integration of biodiversity and impact assessment.
6. Official statement of willingness to contribute to pilot CBD guidelines on EIA/biodiversity.

The Executive Board of IAIA will select the finalists on the basis of recommendations by the applicant screening committee who will review the applications and rank applicants according to the criteria listed above and with consideration of geographic dispersion.

*Note to applicants:* if you would like to present a paper or case study at IAIA'02, this would require a submission of an abstract to [jen@iaia.org](mailto:jen@iaia.org); see page 6 of the preliminary program or [www.iaia.org](http://www.iaia.org) for submission instructions.

## Successful Applicants

Successful applicants will be notified of the Board's decision by 1 March and may be offered all or part of the following:

- Membership in IAIA, plus payment of meeting registration and pre-meeting training course/workshop fees at IAIA'02.
- A stipend to effectively cover (a) the most direct economy airfare to IAIA '02, (b) lodging for the duration of the meeting, (c) daily subsistence allowance of \$25/day; visa/transit visa expenses, miscellaneous ground transport expenses and health care expenses will not be covered by the donor.
- Other opportunities to continue and broaden networking with IAIA members worldwide and in-country.

For additional information or to submit an application for this program, contact the IAIA International Headquarters Office at **[impact@iaia.org](mailto:impact@iaia.org)**.

**Interested Donors:**  
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all facets of this or other capacity  
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becoming a contributing sponsor,  
contact Rita Hamm  
([rita@iaia.org](mailto:rita@iaia.org)) at IAIA  
International Headquarters.*



**Netherlands Congress Center.** IAIA'02 conference activities will take place from 15-21 June 2002 at the Netherlands Congress Centrum (Netherlands Congress Center) in The Hague, unless otherwise noted. The NCC is located at Churchillplein 10, Postbox 82000, 2508 EA The Hague.

**Trees for Travel.** The Trees for Travel Foundation is a Dutch initiative aimed at offsetting the negative effects of travel on the environment. Trees for Travel enables air passengers to neutralize the harmful CO<sub>2</sub> emissions caused by aircraft they fly in. To participate, travelers buy certificates which guarantee that new trees will be planted based on the distance they travel. A passenger would need a single certificate costing around €14/\$12.50) to offset the CO<sub>2</sub> emissions caused by a return flight within Europe. Travelers with a flight from North America, Central America, Africa and the Middle East to the Netherlands would need to buy two certificates, while a visitor from Australia, South America, Asia, or other areas would need three. Participation is voluntary; sign up on the IAIA'02 registration form and Trees for Travel will issue the certificates on-site at the conference. Sponsors have already purchased enough certificates to make IAIA'02 CO<sub>2</sub>-neutral; delegates can make this conference CO<sub>2</sub>-positive! See [www.treesfortravel.nl](http://www.treesfortravel.nl) (Dutch only) for more information.

**Final Program.** The final program will be distributed upon check-in or registration on-site in The Hague. The preliminary program contains the *tentative* schedule and activities; be sure to check the final program to confirm details for the activities in which you plan to participate. IAIA plans to have the final program available on the web site approximately two weeks prior to the conference.

**Business Services and Presentation Equipment.** Please come prepared! Presenters are responsible for supplying their own session or poster materials. IAIA will not provide copying, printing, computers or other business services. Business services are available at the congress center and some hotels, but tend to be very expensive. Overhead transparency projectors will be provided by IAIA. Presenters are responsible for arranging and paying for any other equipment needed for their presentations.

**Name Badges and Admission Tickets.** All conference participants, including speakers and exhibitors, must receive a name badge at check-in or on-site registration. The badge is your official pass and must be worn to obtain entry to activities. Tickets will be required for some events and will be distributed at the registration desk.

**Language Used.** English is the official language used at IAIA conferences. Other languages are accommodated as practical.

**Conference Attire.** IAIA conferences are generally business casual; however, casual dress will be appropriate for the opening reception and smart dress will be appropriate for the conference dinner.

**Exhibits, Booths, and Display Materials.** Space is still available for booths and exhibits; contact IAIA HQ by 1 April for information or to reserve space.

A table will be provided for IAIA members to display information, distribute conference papers, or announce/distribute non-commercial items

**Sponsors.** Sponsoring IAIA conference events is a great way for companies and organizations to reach an international, interdisciplinary market and to enhance and demonstrate their commitment to the environment. Contact IAIA HQ by 1 April for information on opportunities and benefits of being a sponsor.

**Registration Packet Inserts.** If you would like to distribute materials in delegate packets, contact the IAIA Headquarters for information by 1 April.

**Registration and Fees.** All conference participants, including delegates, session chairs, invited speakers, organizers and exhibitors, are required to register for the meeting at the full or student registration fee. IAIA does not have funds available to pay registration and/or travel expenses for program participants.

Full and student registration fees entitle delegates to attendance at all sessions, coffee breaks, lunches, opening reception, participants list, delegate packet, abstracts volume, conference proceedings (when available) and special events unless an additional fee is noted.

**Non-members:** The non-member registration fee includes a one-year membership to IAIA, including a subscription to *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*.

**IAIA Members:** If it is more convenient for you to pay your annual membership dues at the same time you register for the conference, please check the membership renewal box and pay the non-member rate. We will credit your account as having paid an annual 12-month membership fee which will begin on your regular membership anniversary date. Otherwise, you will receive an invoice for membership dues on your regular membership anniversary date.

**Payment and Refund Policies.** Registration fees must be received in US dollars (US\$). Payment should accompany registration forms, by check or money order made payable to "IAIA" in US\$ drawn on a US bank. MasterCard and Visa are also accepted. IAIA will refund registration fees upon written request received before 1 April 2002. A US\$50 processing fee will be retained. Refunds will be issued following the conference. After 1 April, no refunds will be issued for cancellations or no-shows. Substitutions may be made in writing without penalty. Participants are asked to arrange cancellation insurance on their own behalf if necessary.

## Deadlines

### 15 February

- Application for Biodiversity/EIA in Developing Countries Capacity Building Program

### 28 February

- Regular registration rate ends

### 1 March

- Preferred hotel reservation

### 15 March

- Abstract submission
- Pre- and post-conference tours registration

### 1 April

- Requests for booth/exhibit space
- Delft Blue Pottery registration
- Last day payment can be received to include paper/poster in the final program, abstracts volume, and/or other publications
- Sponsorship
- Delegate packet inserts

### 1 May

- Raffle donation forms

### 31 May

- Technical visit registration

### 1 June

- Netherlands Flower Tour and Amsterdam Day tour registration

**IAIA '02 Host City.** The Hague, Royal City of the Netherlands, welcomes you! Founded ca. 1230, The Hague offers a rich variety of historical and modern attractions. In 1248, Count of Holland William II chose The Hague as his residence, beginning its development into the multifaceted city we know today. The many palaces in The Hague still bear witness to the noble blood that has been traversing the city's veins since 1248. A few examples are Noordeinde Palace, Kneuterdijk Palace, Lange Voorhout Palace, which currently houses a museum, and Huis ten Bosch Palace, where Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus reside. Although Amsterdam is the capital of The Netherlands, the Dutch government is based in The Hague, and virtually all the world's countries have an embassy here. In addition to these embassies, The Hague houses many international institutions, such as the Peace Palace, which seats the International Court of Justice.

The Hague's parks, location by the sea, rich culture, excellent shopping center, restaurants, nightlife, and fascinating museums featuring world-famous and historical works by Rembrandt, Mondriaan and Escher (just to name a few) make every visit memorable. While you're in the vicinity of The Hague, be sure to visit the beach resort areas of Scheveningen and Kijkduin, as well as Wassenaar, if you like horse racing or family theme parks.

Scheveningen, part of The Hague since 1920, is the largest of the two beach "resorts" of The Hague. You can stroll along the always-happy and busy promenade, have dinner in one of the restaurants, or visit one of the many continental cafes and bars. The indoor shopping center, Palace Promenade, is open seven days a week.

For more information please check the following websites: [www.denhaag.com](http://www.denhaag.com) or [www.holland.com](http://www.holland.com).

**Access and Transportation.** Public transportation in the Netherlands is very good. The Hague is favorably situated in terms of logistics, being close to the international airports of Amsterdam (Schiphol) and Rotterdam. Special trains take you from the Amsterdam airport to The Hague within half an hour. The Hague can be reached easily from every other city or airport. There are frequent and reliable train connections between cities within and outside the Netherlands. Persons with a round trip ticket on KLM may travel to The Hague and return to Schiphol at no charge on the train; check with KLM or Netherlands Public Transport Information Desk (0900-9292) for information.

**Public Transport.** The key to the Dutch public transportation network is the "National Strippen Card." The Netherlands is divided into transport zones, with standard fares payable according to the number of zones traveled through. The basic fare is two strips, and each additional zone costs an additional strip. So, for example, travelling within one zone costs two strips; crossing into a second zone raises the fare to three strips. Unlimited travel and changes are allowed within each zone during certain time periods (specified on the back of the card).

National Strippen Cards are valid throughout the country on all buses, trams and underground trains, and for 2nd-class rail travel within the city limits of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht and The Hague/Zoetermeer. National Strippen Cards with 15 strips (€5.90/about \$5.30) or 45 strips (€17.40/about \$15.65) can be bought at railway and bus stations, tobacconists and post offices. Tickets bought from drivers are much more expensive.

**Public Transport Information Desk.** Once in the Netherlands, you can call a special telephone number which provides information (also in English) on departure times, arrival times, and prices for trains, trams, busses and metros. This number is 0900-9292, or see the Dutch Railways web site at [www.ns.nl/reisinfor/](http://www.ns.nl/reisinfor/) for information on time tables, prices, etc.

**Airport Tax.** Airport Tax is included in your ticket price.

**Population and Language.** The Netherlands, often referred to as Holland, has more than 16 million inhabitants. Two of the twelve current provinces are North Holland and South Holland, both situated along the coast. The Hague lies in the province of South Holland. Dutch is spoken in the Netherlands; however, almost everyone speaks English and German, and a bit of French as well.

**Passport/Visa.** You will need a valid passport to enter the Netherlands. You might also need a visa. Visitors from the USA, Australia, New Zealand and most European countries do not need a visa if staying for less than 90 days. For information on visa and other required travel documents, contact the Dutch embassy or Consulate in your country. You may also find information at [www.minbuza.nl/english](http://www.minbuza.nl/english) to be helpful.

**Currency and Credit Cards.** As of 1 January 2002, the Dutch unit of currency is the Euro. The symbol is €. Currently one US\$ is worth about Euro 1.13. Coins in use are €0.01, €0.02, €0.05, €0.10, €0.20, €0.50, €1.00 and €2.00. Euro bank notes are €5.00, €10.00, €20.00, €50.00, €100, €200 and €500.

All major credit cards are accepted widely. In some smaller shops and cafes, only cash payments are accepted. When in doubt, check first. With most, if not all, banks you can get cash with your credit card. 24-hour cash-points are available in all cities and at most airports and train stations.

**Safety.** As in all major cities, practice common-sense safety precautions: avoid carrying large amounts of cash or valuables. Go out in groups whenever possible and keep track of your belongings, in particular at airports and train stations.

**Climate.** The Netherlands enjoys all four seasons, and summer officially begins on 21 June. The average temperature will be around 20°C/69°F. Dutch weather can be full of surprises, so don't forget your sweater and umbrella.

**Electricity.** Voltage in The Netherlands is 220 volts. Hotels may have a 110-volt or 120-volt outlet for shavers, but travelers are advised to bring a power converter and an adapter for two-prong, round-prong plugs.

**Accommodations.** Accommodations at selected hotels are available at specially reduced prices for conference delegates. For the fastest and most accurate service, please use the online hotel reservation form provided by Advanced Travel Partner on the IAIA web site. If you are not able to use the online form, a faxable version is also provided on page 31.

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# HOTEL RESERVATION FORM IAIA'02 HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

**The Hague, The Netherlands, 15-21 June 2002**

**Register online at [WWW.IAIA.ORG](http://WWW.IAIA.ORG) for fastest, most accurate service!**

Please type or use BLOCK LETTERS (one room per reservation form). Keep a copy of this form for your own records.

## DEADLINE

For **guaranteed** hotel reservation:

**1 March 2002**

*After the deadline, rooms will be available on request.*

## RETURN THIS FORM TO

**ATP Congresses & Meetings**

**P.O. Box 11632**

**2502 AP The Hague**

**The Netherlands**

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

*About your hotel reservation:*

ATP Congresses & Meetings

Telephone: +31 70 3766730

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iaia@atp.nl

## PARTICIPANT INFORMATION

Family name ..... First name ..... Initials..... [ ] Mrs [ ] Ms [ ] Mr  
 Company/Organisation.....  
 Department .....  
 Address.....  
 Postal Code ..... City ..... Country .....  
 Telephone ..... Fax ..... E-mail .....

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

**No hotel reservation can be made without a credit card guarantee or bank transfer.**

- Your credit card will be charged for €20,50 reservation fee.
- If you pay by bank transfer, you will be charged €20,50 reservation fee.
- In case of credit card guarantee, all hotel costs have to be paid directly to the hotel upon departure (lodging, breakfast, city tax, telephone, minibar).

**Deadline 1 March 2002**

Date of arrival..... Number of nights ..... Date of departure .....  
 Type of room [ ] single room [ ] twin room [ ] double room  
 Name second person in the room (if applicable).....

**Please choose your hotel** (see page 32)

1<sup>st</sup> choice No. .... 2<sup>nd</sup> choice No. .... 3<sup>rd</sup> choice No. ....  
 Name..... Name..... Name.....  
 Remarks.....

## TERMS OF PAYMENT

- [ ] I guarantee my hotel reservation by credit card. Please fill out your credit card details:  
 [ ] Euro/MasterCard [ ] Amex [ ] Visa [ ] Diners  
 Name card holder .....  
 Card number ..... Expiry date .....  
 CVC number (applicable for EC/MasterCard and Visa; see back side of credit card) .....  
 Signature .....
- [ ] I herewith authorise ATP Congresses & Meetings to charge my credit card for the reservation fee of €20,50.  
 [ ] I would like to pay the total hotel costs plus the reservation fee €20,50 by bank transfer. Please send me an invoice.

***I herewith declare that I have read and agreed with all bookings/cancellation conditions as stated on page 32.***

Date ..... Signature .....

## IAIA'02 CONFERENCE HOTELS

	Hotel name	Room Type	Single €	Double €	Location	Proximity to Congress Centre
****	1. Sofitel Den Haag	Single	227,00	---	City Centre	15 minutes public transportation
		Business	252,00	---		
****	2. Mercure	Standard	177,00	---	City Centre	15 minutes public transportation
	3. Golden Tulip Bel Air	Superior	149,00	165,00	Netherlands Congress Centre	2 minutes walk
	4. Novotel Den Haag Centrum	Standard	176,50	---	City Centre	15 minutes public transportation
	5. Parkhotel Den Haag	Standard	121,00	---	City Centre	15 minutes public transportation
		Twin room	157,00	190,00		
	6. Dorint Hotel	Standard	225,00	---	City Centre	On top of Congress Centre
		Deluxe	254,00	---		
		Suite	339,00	---		
***	7. Esquire Hotel	Standard	87,00	---	Netherlands Congress Centre	10 minutes walk
		Twin room-single use	107,00	---		
		Twin room-double use	---	114,00		
	8. Badhotel Scheveningen	Standard	145,00	160,00	Seaside	10 minutes public transportation
	9. Ibis Hotel Scheveningen	Standard	96,00	118,00	Seaside	10 minutes public transportation
**	10. Hotel Sebel	Single	72,00	---	City Centre	15 minutes public transportation
		Twin room	87,00	89,00		
<b>HOLIDAY HOUSES</b>						
	11. Kijkduinpark	Chalet	68,00	78,00	Seaside	20 minutes public transportation

## BOOKING AND CANCELLATION CONDITIONS OF HOTEL RESERVATION

- Rooms will be allocated on "first come, first served" basis
- Reservations can only be made through this hotel reservation form
- A separate reservation form must be completed for each conference participant in attendance. Please photocopy this form.
- All mentioned room rates are per room per night, including breakfast and city tax; excluding €20,50 reservation fee.
- Immediate room availability cannot be guaranteed for early arrivals, unless the rooms is booked and paid for the previous night. Usual check-in time will be 15.00 hours CET.
- Accommodation will only be guaranteed if reservations are received by **1 March 2002**. After this date, rooms will be available on request.
- We retain the right to book your room in the hotel of your second or third choice in case the first or second chosen hotel is fully booked.
- Cancellation conditions:
  - Cancellation and/or changes should be made in writing to ATP Congresses & Meetings.
  - Cancellation charges:
    - in case of a cancellation within three (3) months prior to arrival, 25% of the total reservation value (room rate x number of nights) will be charged.
    - in case of a cancellation within two (2) months prior to arrival, 50% of the total reservation value (room rate x number of nights) will be charged.
    - in case of a cancellation within one (1) month prior to arrival, 100% of the total reservation value (room rate x number of nights) will be charged.
- In case of "no show," ATP Congresses & Meetings will charge your credit card for the total amount of the total reservation value.
- In case of cancellation, the reservation fee of €20,50 and the cancellation fee will be charged at all times by ATP Congresses & Meetings.
- In case of payment by credit card, the costs of lodging, breakfast, city tax, and any extras during your hotel stay (mini bar, telephone, etc.) will have to be paid directly to the hotel.
- In case of a bank transfer, any extras during your stay (mini bar, telephone, etc.) have to be paid directly to the hotel.
- For each change in the hotel reservation we will charge a fee of €11,34.
- We do not accept cheques for payment.
- Any refunds will be processed after the conference.
- On all credit card charges we will add 5% cost of the total amount.
- On all bank payments we will add €9,00 bank costs.

### Confirmation

Each participant will receive a confirmation of the hotel reservation. We will send you the hotel voucher, only after having received the total amount by bank or a credit card guarantee. In case you fail this obligation, we reserve the right to cancel your hotel reservation and charge you for the cancellation fee. This hotel voucher will indicate the name of the hotel, the type of room reserved, the date of arrival and departure and all other necessary information. Please hand this voucher over to the reception of the hotel.

In case a credit card guarantee has been given, the credit card will be charged accordingly by ATP Congresses & Meetings.

# IAIA'02 REGISTRATION FORM

## 1 DELEGATE INFORMATION

☐ Mr ☐ Ms ☐ Dr Title \_\_\_\_\_ IAIA Member ID# \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 First name \_\_\_\_\_ Last name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Organization \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State/Province \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone + \_\_\_\_\_ Fax + \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_  
 I plan to stay at \_\_\_\_\_ Hotel. (This information is used to estimate room blocks in upcoming years and will not be released.)

## 2 REGISTRATION FEES

☐ I have already submitted an Early Bird Registration form  

	by 28 February	after 28 February	
<input type="checkbox"/> IAIA member	\$450	\$550	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Non-member	\$530	\$630	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Renew my IAIA membership for another year			
<input type="checkbox"/> Student member (provide proof of current enrollment)	\$325	\$350	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Student non-member (provide proof of current enrollment)	\$375	\$400	\$ _____
<b>Subtotal Registration Fee</b>			\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> I have already paid an abstract processing fee			- \$60
<b>Total Registration Fee</b>			\$ _____

## 3 PRE-CONFERENCE TRAINING COURSES

Choice: 1st 2nd  

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Toward Better Practice in EIA	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Integrated Assessment of Trade	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Environmental Accounting	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 4 WB Safeguard Policies	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 Integrating Citizens' Values	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Integrating EIA, SEA, and SIA	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 7 Training the HIA Trainer	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 SEA: Key Elements	15-16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$400	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> 9 Using Risk as an IA Framework	16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	\$200	\$ _____

## 4 TECHNICAL VISITS

Choice: 1st 2nd  

<input type="checkbox"/> A Development IJburg	15 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	# Persons _____ @ \$40	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> B Schelde Estuary	16 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	# Persons _____ @ \$40	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> C Rotterdam Port	17 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	# Persons _____ @ \$40	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> D Sludge: Lake IJssel	17 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	# Persons _____ @ \$40	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> E Floriade	17 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	# Persons _____ @ \$40	\$ _____
<input type="checkbox"/> F Dune Water Production	17 June	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	# Persons _____ @ \$40	\$ _____

## 5 SPECIAL CONFERENCE EVENTS

☐ Opening Reception 17 June # Persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ no charge  
☐ Conference Dinner 20 June # Persons (Delegates) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$15 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 # Persons (Guests) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$40 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## 6 SOCIAL EVENTS

☐ Delft Pottery 18 June # Persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$69 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Flower Tour 14 June # Persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$59 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Amsterdam Day 22 June # Persons \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$56 \$ \_\_\_\_\_



## 7 TREES FOR TRAVEL

☐ I would like to participate! # Certificates \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12.50 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## 8 PAYMENT INFORMATION

Total Registration Fee \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Add Total of Activities Fees \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
**Total Amount Due** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check or money order in US\$ drawn on a US bank enclosed.  
☐ Invoice my company. Purchase order # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Attn: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I will pay on-site with cash or traveler's check (US\$ or Euro).  
☐ I am being sponsored.  
 Sponsoring organization \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contact person \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contact person's phone # + \_\_\_\_\_  
 Contact person's e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Charge to ☐  ☐   
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 Expiration date \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ (mm/yy)  
 Print name on card \_\_\_\_\_  
 Authorized signature \_\_\_\_\_

## 9 SEND REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT TO

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**Questions?**  
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**Registration and Fees.** All conference participants, including delegates, session chairs, invited speakers, organizers and exhibitors, are required to register for the meeting at the full or student registration fee. IAIA does not have funds available to pay registration and/or travel expenses for program participants.

Full and student registration fees entitle delegates to attendance at all sessions, coffee breaks, lunches, opening reception, participants list, delegate packet, abstracts volume, conference proceedings (when available) and special events unless an additional fee is noted.

Delegates will receive a name badge upon check-in. The badge is an official pass and must be worn to obtain entry to conference functions. Tickets may be required at some events and will be distributed at check-in or on-site registration.

**Non-members:** The non-member registration fee includes a one-year membership to IAIA, including a subscription to *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*.

**IAIA Members:** If it is more convenient for you to pay your annual membership dues at the same time you register for the conference, please check the membership renewal box and pay the non-member rate. We will credit your account as having paid an annual 12-month membership fee which will begin on your regular membership anniversary date. Otherwise, you will receive an invoice for membership dues on your regular membership anniversary date.

**Payment and Refund Policies.** Registration fees should accompany the registration form. Registration fees must be received in US dollars (US\$). Fees are accepted by check or money order made payable to "IAIA" in US\$ drawn on a US bank. MasterCard and Visa are also accepted. No registration will be processed without payment unless arrangements are made with the International Headquarters (HQ) before 1 April 2002. Registration confirmations and receipts will be issued by mail. Official receipts for on-site registrants will be issued by mail after the conference.

IAIA will refund registration fees upon written request received before 1 April 2002. A US\$50 processing fee will be retained. After 1 April, no refunds will be issued for cancellations or no-shows. Substitutions may be made in writing without penalty. Refunds will be issued after the conference.

## ABOUT IAIA

The **International Association for Impact Assessment** (IAIA) was organized in 1980 to bring together researchers, practitioners, and users of various types of impact assessment from all over the world.

IAIA members number over 2,500 and reside in over 100 countries. IAIA activities are carried out locally and regionally through its extensive network of Affiliates and Branches.

IAIA involves people from many disciplines and professions; members are corporate planners and managers, public interest advocates, government planners and administrators, private consultants, policy analysts, university teachers and students, community leaders, and individuals committed to environmental care.

IAIA provides a non-political forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences, stimulating innovation in dealing with the consequences of development. IAIA's mission is to be a forum for advancing innovation, development, and communication of best practice in impact assessment, and to promote the development of local and global capacity for the application of environmental assessment in which sound science and full public participation provide a foundation for equitable and sustainable development. See [www.iaia.org](http://www.iaia.org) for more information.

## ABOUT VVM

IAIA '02 Host: **Vereniging van Milieukundigen** (VVM) (Netherlands Association of Environmental Professionals)

By integrating the various professional specialities and views on the environment, the Netherlands Association of Environmental Professionals wants to give new impetus to the development of environmental policy to the solutions of environmental problems. Independence, quality and opportunities for discussion are prominent within the scope of activities in which co-operation between individuals and institutions who work in the field of environment is necessary. The same is true for the development of environmental science as an interdisciplinary science. Next to it, the association looks after the interests of the group of the Netherlands environmental professionals in the field of education and labor market questions.

The VVM is a fast-growing network of policy makers in civil service and industry, including executives, professionals, academics and trainees. The Association has about 2,000 members.

The Association has a General Board, consisting of a minimum of seven and a maximum of twenty members. The composition of the Board is such that all major fields of the environment and working fields are represented. The Board prepares the policy of the Association and guards the financial and managerial activities of the Association. See [www.vvm.to](http://www.vvm.to) for more information.

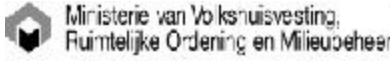
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### Overview of Events

#### Saturday, 15 June

Training Courses ..... All day  
Technical Visit ..... All day

#### Sunday, 16 June

Training Courses ..... All day  
Technical Visit ..... All day

#### Monday, 17 June

Technical Visits ..... All Day  
Opening Reception ..... Evening

#### Tuesday, 18 June

Plenaries, Problem-Solving Sub-Sessions ..... All day  
Social Event ..... Evening

#### Wednesday, 19 June

Workshops ..... All day  
Poster Session and Raffle ..... Afternoon  
Post-poster Event ..... Evening

#### Thursday, 20 June

Plenaries, Problem-Solving Sub-Sessions,  
Indaba Sessions, Workshops, AGM ..... All day  
Conference Dinner ..... Evening

#### Friday, 21 June

Workshops, Indaba Sessions ..... Morning  
Closing Plenary ..... Afternoon



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