

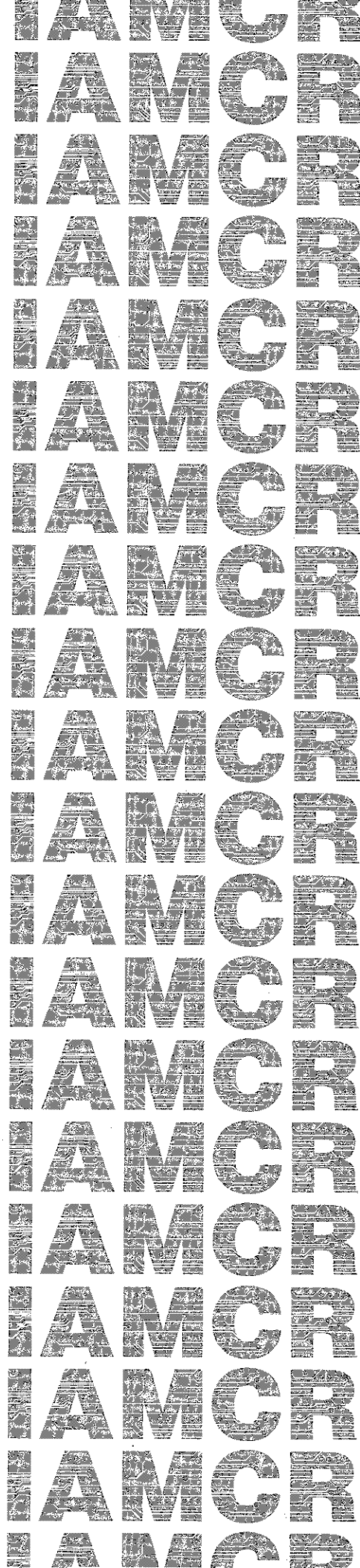
IAMCR

21st Scientific Conference &
General Assembly of the
International Association for Media
and Communication Research

University of Strathclyde
Glasgow, Scotland

26 - 30 July 1998

Invitation to Register



INTRODUCTION

The 21st General Assembly & Scientific Conference of the International Association for Media Communication Research will be held in Glasgow, Scotland from 26 - 30 July 1998. Association members worldwide will meet to discuss their interests in media and communication research.

The theme of the conference is

The end of the nation? Media forms and media identities in the digital age.

The conference theme will be highlighted in two parts. The first part will concern changes in the nation state brought about by larger economic groupings while the second part will visit issues related to the free flow of information in a global context.

OBJECTIVES

The IAMCR 98 Conference will have five main objectives as follows:

1. To explore the relationship of media and communication research in the context of the nation state in larger economic and other groupings and the devolution of power within nation states and larger groupings.
2. To discuss the free flow of information internationally and factors such as censorship which hinder or otherwise restrict the communication of ideas across cultures and within cultures.
3. To support the core academic work of IAMCR through the provision of adequate time and facilities to fully meet the requirements of each individual section of the association.
4. To provide an opportunity for members and delegates to discuss the future policies and direction of IAMCR in the 21st Century.
5. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the declaration of human rights through the provision of an appropriate workshop and other activities.

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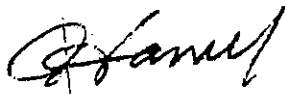
Dear Colleague

On behalf of the Local Organising Committee of the IAMCR 21st General Assembly and Scientific Conference, I extend an invitation to you to join us Glasgow in July. I visited Glasgow last year and can assure you that a warm and friendly welcome awaits you.

The 1998 Conference Committee has arranged a number of stimulating and diverse sessions on some of the most timely issues in media and communication research today. As we expect this to be one of our most popular conferences yet, I encourage you to register early. Please send all registration forms and payment to the Conference Secretariat in Glasgow as detailed in the Invitation to Register.

We look forward to welcoming you to Glasgow.

Yours sincerely



Hamid Mowlana
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CONFERENCEACCOMMODATION

CAMPUS VILLAGE

The attractively landscaped Campus Village was purpose built for accommodating students of the University of Strathclyde. It comprises over 700 bedrooms, including a large number of rooms with en-suite (shower) facilities. In the centre of the village the Lord Todd complex houses a bar, small shop, launderette and restaurant. Set in the Cathedral Precinct and adjacent to Provan's Lordship - the oldest house in Glasgow - the Campus Village is only 5 minutes walk from the city centre.

CHARING CROSS TOWER HOTEL

The Charing Cross Tower Hotel has a Three Crown Commended grading by the Scottish Tourist Board. It is in the centre of Glasgow's business, theatre and shopping districts, and just 15 minutes from Glasgow Airport by car or taxi. It has convenient access to the M8 motorway and adjacent to Charing Cross low level rail station from where the city centre is only a few minutes walk away. There are 282 quality en-suite twin, double and single rooms and the hotel offers a variety of facilities on 12 floors including a cosy bar, popular restaurant and vending bar. All rooms are equipped with telephone, colour satellite TV, radio, tea and coffee making facilities and a hairdryer. The hotel is approximately 15 to 20 minutes walk from the University of Strathclyde campus. Alternatively, Charing Cross Station is adjacent to the hotel and offers a regular service to Queen Street Station which is a five minute walk from the University of Strathclyde.

REGISTRATION AND ACCOMMODATION COSTS

The costs of the conference, which include registration and accommodation fees, payable in Pounds Sterling, will be as follows:

University Basic Single room (with washbasin) stlg400 (\$630) - extra day stlg20

University Single room with ensuite shower stlg440 (\$705) - extra day stlg30

Hotel Single Room
stlg560(\$895) - extra day stlg60

Hotel Twin-bedded Room for two people*
stlg940(US\$1490) - extra day stlg75 (or stlg37.50 each) * the price in
a shared room will therefore be stlg470(\$745)per person

Registration Fee only (for those not requiring accommodation in
Glasgow) stlg320 (\$500)

The Registration Fee includes all meals and coffee breaks during the four days of the conference, the welcome reception, and a charge for all of the necessary conference facilities. Accommodation costs include the Registration Fee. Conference members will, therefore, be asked to specify which of these five packages they wish to pay for in advance of the conference. In addition to the above charges people accompanying conference delegates will be expected to pay appropriate accommodation and meal costs which will be detailed in further detail in the information sent directly to IAMCR members January 1998.

An additional charge of stlg65(\$100) will be made for non-members and it would, therefore, be to their advantage to become IAMCR members in advance of the conference by paying the sum of \$80 to the Treasurer. A further charge of stlg65(\$100) will also be levied on conference delegates who register after the deadline for registration which will be indicated in the conference information to be sent to IAMCR members in January 1998.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Air Travel

Glasgow International Airport is located 15 minutes from the city centre. It is served by the major EUROPEAN airlines with direct flights from over 30 scheduled major destinations including Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Paris, Frankfurt and New York(although this latter destination has been discontinued by British Airways recently for the winter months without a definite commitment to reinstate it for summer 1998). There are over 35 flights each day from London(Heathrow, Gatwick or Stanstead) and regular services from most major UK airports including Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds/Bradford and East Midlands.

Taxis from the airport to the City Centre cost approximately stg12 to stg15. There is a shuttle bus transfer service to the City Centre which departs from the entrance of the airport terminal and arrives into Buchanan Bus Station some ten minutes walk from the University of Strathclyde Campus.

The Glasgow Airport Telephone Enquiry number is:

>From UK: 0141 887 1111 From outside UK: + 44 141 887 1111

Travel Documentation

Visas are required in addition to passports for the nationals of certain countries. It is, therefore, essential for intending delegates from non- EEC countries to check with the British Embassy or a British Consulate in their own countries well in advance of making their travel arrangements to see if a visa is required.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Currency and Banking

Scotland uses the Pound Sterling and conference payments will be required in this currency (although US Dollars are also indicated above for the purpose of cost comparison) . Banks are generally open between the hours of 0930 and 1600. (Some banks open before and some are open later than this time, but you should be guaranteed to find a bank open between these hours). In addition to Bank of England bank notes there are three Scottish Banks which issue bank notes - the Bank of Scotland, the Clydesdale Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland. Bank notes from all four banks are legal tender throughout the UK although many smaller English shops and companies do not always accept Scottish notes. Notes are issued for sums of five pounds, ten pounds and above by all banks and in a one pound denomination by the Royal Bank of Scotland only.

Climate

Glasgow and the West of Scotland are subject on the one hand to a maritime climate due to the prevailing westerly winds from across the Atlantic and also on the other to continental influences from the East. The result of these two influences is a degree of unpredictability in the weather. While July in Scotland should be warm and sunny this cannot always be guaranteed. Temperatures

range from a maximum of 18 degrees Centigrade to a minimum of 10 degrees Centigrade in July. The month has an average of 170 hours sunshine(or 5.5 per day) and an average rainfall of 62 millimetres. It is advisable to bring a pullover or a light jacket with you as well as some light rainwear.

Shopping and Entertainment

Glasgow is renowned for its excellent choice of shops and for its variety of entertainment. As well as its famous Barras market in the East End, it has specialist shops selling everything from antiques to designer clothes. There are all the usual high street shops and for something a bit different Princes Square has top quality goods in a pleasant setting. Most shops are open from 0900 to 1730 hours and late night shopping is customary on Thursday evenings in major stores and the main shopping areas such as Argyle Street and Sauchiehall Street.

In food and drink terms, there is definitely something for everyone and something to suit every budget. There are numerous international restaurants and cafes as well as bars ranging from traditional pubs to trendy wine bars. A detailed list of restaurants bars and public houses will be included in the conference pack.

If you like the outdoors, Glasgow has many parks and sport venues and there are street entertainers to watch both day and night. After dark, nightclubs are full and there are often special events involving dance, acting and music.

ACCOMPANYING PERSONS' PROGRAMME

The following tours and excursions are available from a travel agent to be appointed by the National Organising Committee in advance of the conference and after it ends. Details of the travel agent's name and contact information will be sent to all conference delegates in the personal information to be forwarded in the week beginning 5 January 1998. Delegates wishing to go on tours and excursions will be asked to contact the travel agents direct and payment will be expected in Pounds Sterling. All prices for these tours and excursions are given in Pounds Sterling with the approximate equivalent in US Dollars adjacent.

EDINBURGH - CAPITAL CITY (Eight hours) stlg32.00 (\$50)

Delegates drive by motorway to Edinburgh, Scotland's capital city where they take a sightseeing tour including a stop at the Castle and a walk down the Royal Mile passing St Giles' Cathedral, the City Chambers and John Knox house. A stop is made at Holyrood Palace then they drive round the Georgian "new town" and Princes Street. Some free time for personal sightseeing and shopping will be allowed before returning to Glasgow via Stirling where another famous castle is visited

LOCHS AND MOUNTAINS (Four hours) stlg18.00(\$30)

A tour to the countryside outside Glasgow will give a taste of Scotland's scenery. A drive is made along the River Clyde to Loch Lomond and a walk through the village of Luss, a picturesque village on the lochside where the television series 'Take the High Road' is filmed. Continuing north to Tarbet visitors travel up the hill known as the Rest and Be Thankful to Loch Fyne where a visit is made to Inverary Castle, home of the Duke of Argyll. Visitors return to Loch Long and the Gareloch where a short trip is made to the resort of Helensburgh before returning to Glasgow.

PERTH AND ST ANDREWS (Eight hours) stlg29.00(\$45)

The route to Perth is by motorway and on arrival in this historic city a visit is made to Scone Palace, coronation palace of Scottish kings. The tour continues to the county of Fife, driving beside the River Tay and crossing the bridge at Dundee. Some time is spent in St Andrews, famous in Scotland's history with the oldest university in the country and the remains of a castle and a cathedral. Visitors will see the Old Course - the best known golf course in the world - and have some free time before returning to Glasgow.

STIRLING AND THE TROSSACHS (Seven hours) stlg32.00(\$50)

A drive is made to Stirling, an important city in Scotland's history, and a tour is made of the castle passing many other historic buildings in the vicinity. Visitors proceed then to Callander, a pretty tourist village where a short break is taken before driving through the Trossachs, an area of mountains and lochs. A sail on Loch Katrine on the SS Walter Scott occurs before returning to Glasgow.

ART NOUVEAU TOUR (Four hours) stlg16.50(\$25)

This tour will concentrate on the works of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, one of the most important Art Nouveau architects. A start is made at Queen's Cross Church, now headquarters of the CRM society to learn more about his life and works. Then Glasgow School of Art, his most famous building, is then visited and the tour continues to the Hunterian Museum to see a reproduction of his home.

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Schedule

July 9, Thursday, Leaving Phila. by Midwest Express 151H at 12:05 arr La Cross, Wisc. 3:10 pm to keynote, the 2nd Biennial Violence Prevention Institute.

July 10, Friday, leave La Cross; by Midway Express 1090H at 6:15 am, arr. Phila at 11:35 am.

July 10, Friday, IKG and GG lv. Phila 7:10 pm KLM #6030 (via Northwest Airlines).

July 11, Saturday, we arrive Amsterdam at 8:20 am.

July 11, Lv. Amsterdam at 9:45 am on KLM #1653 for Venice, Italy.

July 11, arrive Venice by air (KLM #6030) at 11:35 am, proceed to port, embark Cunard Sea Goddess I, sail to Corfu, Taormina, Capri, Portoferraio, Ile d'Hyeres, Monte Carlo. Telephone at sea (from U.S.) is 871 145 4141. Fax 871 145 4142. We are in Cabin #410.

July 18, disembark Monte Carlo 8 a.m.. drive to Aosta, Italy. Stay at Hotel Europe in Aosta until July 26, (EXCEPT for GG to Jerusalem July 20-22 for ICA panel; see *italics*.) Hotel Europe: Via Ribitel 8, 1110 Aosta (AO) Tel 38 165 236363. Fax 39 16540566.

July 20, Monday, GG drive to Geneva,, Lv. Geneva on Swissair #923 for Zurich, at 8:30 am, , arr. Zurich at 9:20 am, lv. Zurich Swissair #1010A at 10:10 am. arr. Tel Aviv at 3:00 pm, drive to Jerusalem, ICA Annual Conference, Jerusalem Renaissance Hotel.

July 21, Tuesday, Jerusalem, GG panel presentation on "The Moscow Coup of 1991: What If It Had Succeeded?"

July 22 Wed. lv Jerusalem, drive to Tel Aviv. Lv. Tel Aviv British Airways 162 at 8:05 am, seat 19C+.. Arr. London Heathrow at 11:30 am. Lv Londonf Heathrow at 12:45 pm, arr. Geneva at 3:15, drive back to Aosta

July 26, Sunday, drive from Aosta to Geneva. Lv Geneva by British airways #723 at 8:45, arr. London Heathrow at 9:30 am, lv London Heathrow at 10:15 am, ar. Glasgow, Scotland at 11:30 am. Aattend the 21st General Assembly and Scientific Conference of IAMCR. GG is on Human Rights panel (Shalini Venturelly, chair), and Global Media Policy panel (Marc Raboy, chair.)

July 28,29, Tues., Wed. : Working Group on GLOBAL MEDIA POLICY. sessions have been scheduled for Tuesday, 28 July, 2-4 pm and Wednesday, 29 July, 11 am - 1 pm.

July 30 Thursday, lv Glasgow on British Airway #1477 at 9:30 am, arr London Heathrow at 10:45 am. Lv. Heathrow on British Airways #67 at 12:50 pm, arr. Philadelphia at 3:45 pm.

THEME SESSION

Tuesday

1:45 - 3 pm

Room: Amon

Glasnost and Subsequent Communication Strategies

Chair

Kenneth W. Hirsch, California State U, Sacramento, CA, USA

Yassen N. Zassoursky, Moscow State U, Moscow, RUSSIA

Presentations

Glasnost and Post-Glasnost Media Structures: New Models of Communication and Information

Yassen N. Zassoursky, Moscow State U, Moscow, RUSSIA

New Communications Technologies and Information Flows

Elena Vartanova, Moscow State U, Moscow, RUSSIA

Religious Media New Development after Glasnost

Maria Loukina, Moscow State U, Moscow, RUSSIA

Symbiotic Journalism after Barriers Crumble

Kenneth W. Hirsch, California State U, Sacramento, CA, USA

Between Globalism and parochialism: Polish Media in the Nineties

Walery Pisarek, Jagiellonian U, Krakow, POLAND

The Moscow Coup of 1991: What if it had Succeeded?

George Gerbner, Temple U, Philadelphia PA, USA

Objective Reporting versus Partisan Press

Johann Fritz, International Press Institute, Vienna, AUSTRIA

To explore the changes brought about by Glasnost and Perestroika on the communications environment within Russia and the former Soviet Bloc nations and how these changes have affected communication with other nations.

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DRAFT PROPOSAL FOR THE MANDATE OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE. *Ulesmunt*

a. to design and implement [and monitor the implementation] of a human rights policy for the Association

b. to stimulate reflection on human rights issues in the context of media & communication research.

Main elements of a human rights policy:

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a. To take positions (and publicly announce them) on violations of human rights in the field of information & communication. This could be done by the Association itself, or jointly with other INGOs, or in support of positions already expressed by other INGOs.

Violations could be identified by members of the HRC or could be brought to the attention of the HRC by members at large. In urgent cases a statement could be made (or an action launched) upon consultations between the HRC chair (& members) and the IAMCR President, or if time permits with the members of the International Council. In less urgent cases there could be -by request of the IC- a debate by the General Assembly and a resolution to act with full support of the GA.

b. To prepare proposals for improvement of human rights implementation (these could include legal formulations, enforcement mechanisms etc) in the infocom field. The HRC prepares such proposals (when needed with external support) and puts them through the IC on the GA agenda.

c. To collaborate with human rights and professional organizations concerned with human rights issues in the infocom field by exchange of information, mutual attendance at conferences, and joint action & publication.

The HRC reports every year to the International Council and through the IC bi-annually to the GA about initiatives, networking etc.

The HRC collaborates with the Conference Committees in order to secure attention to human rights issues on IAMCR Scientific Conference programmes.

Basic to this policy is obviously the identification of human rights issues and cases that can be considered to belong to the remit of the Association.

This is a sensitive and complicated matter that needs a good deal of discussion. The HRC business meeting at Glasgow could begin to address this. The proposal would be to do this initially in an open, brainstorm-type session on the basis of which a first set of criteria could be developed.

Cees J. Hamelink, June 9, 1998

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PROGRAMME UPDATE

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Please note that The International Council Meeting will take place in C4.10 from 4.30-6.30pm on Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a French translator on Wednesday during The General Assembly - please notify the secretariat if you require assistance.

Please consult the message board in the Lord Todd for delegate messages.

Conference T-Shirts are for sale at Registration for only £6.

The bar in The Lord Todd Centre opening hours are from 1130-1430 & 1700-23.00.