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## MRS-Europe Fall Meeting Program Takes Shape

### Three Symposia Focus on Advanced Materials Research and Development for Transport

The three symposia comprising the upcoming 1985 MRS-Europe Fall Meeting in Strasbourg will include contributions from 40 invited speakers and panelists, as well as numerous contributed and poster presentations. The meeting to be held November 26-29 at the Council of Europe, will explore both materials science and engineering aspects of "Advanced Materials Research and Development for Transport."

The meeting will open Tuesday morning with a plenary session addressing recent cooperative efforts in the area of materials research and application for transportation. A panel of five experts from Europe will explore the political as well as the scientific aspects of this trend. Panelists and their topics are:

- J. P. Massué (Scientific Advisor to the Parliamentary Assembly, Strasbourg, France)—Recent development of the European Network on Advanced Materials by the Conference of the European Research Ministers
- J. G. Wurm (EC, Brussels, Belgium)—New EC efforts for R&D in materials
- W. J. G. Bunk (DFVLR, Cologne, West Germany)—Needs for advanced materials R&D for transportation
- A.-Y. Portnoff (Science et Techniques, Paris, France)—Impact of advanced materials on technological systems
- D. Altenpohl (Alusuisse, Zurich, Switzerland)—Doing more with less primary materials.

#### Symposium A: Light Metals

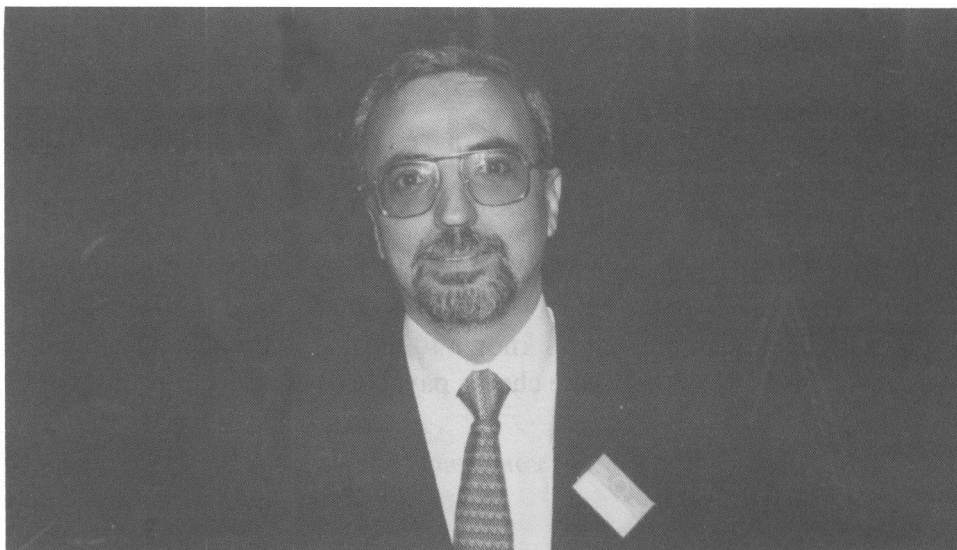
This symposium will address materials science and engineering aspects of advanced

light metals for transportation with an emphasis on aluminum alloys. Topics will include: aluminum-lithium, rapid solidification technology and powder metallurgy, alloys for elevated temperature use, and advanced fabrication alloys (superplastic forming, casting, and welding). Some of the invited speakers and their topics are:

- Shiro Sato (Sumitomo Light Metals Industries, Japan)—Present and future of aluminum alloys for transport in Japan
- F. Ostermann (Vereinigte Aluminium-Werke AG, West Germany)—Criteria for selection of aluminum for modern trains

- P. Kandachar (Fokker Aircraft Factories B.V., The Netherlands)—Applications for advanced aluminum alloys in aircraft
- T. H. Sanders, Jr. (Purdue University, U.S.A.)—Fundamentals of aluminum-lithium alloys
- P. Sainfort (Cegedure Pechiney, France)—Basic hardening mechanisms in aluminum-lithium alloys
- P. J. Bridges (Inco Alloy Products, UK)—An aluminum-lithium alloy made by mechanical alloying

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- B. Evans (Royal Aircraft Establishment, UK)—Engineering aspects of aluminum-lithium alloys
  - W. S. Miller (Alcan International, UK)—RST for high-temperature aluminum alloys
  - R. F. Singer (Brown Boverie Research Centre, Switzerland)—A review of aluminum alloys RST
  - R. Grimes (Alcan International, UK)—Superplastic forming of advanced aluminum alloys
  - D. Mietrach (Messerschmitt-Bolkow GmbH, West Germany)—Advanced casting in aircraft structures: a way to reduce costs
  - J. Zehnder (Swiss Aluminum, Ltd., Switzerland)—Applications of aluminum alloys in welded structures.
  - E. Di Russo (Alumina Istituto Sperimentale Dei Metalli Leggeri, Italy)—The influence of stress field on the "weld toe cracking" of weld joints of 7000 alloys plates for transport applications
  - C. Guillam (Pechiney Electrometallurgie, France)—Supply and demand for magnesium
  - W. Unsworth and J. King (Magnesium Elektron Ltd., UK)—Development of magnesium alloys for structural applications
  - N. Hoy-Petersen (Norsk Hydro, Norway)—Magnesium on the move
  - G. Lüjering Technische Universität Hamburg-Harburg, West Germany)—Fundamental aspects of titanium alloys
  - J. P. Herteman (SNECMA, France)—Engineering aspects of the use of titanium alloys in the aerospace industry
- The symposium chairman is R. J. H. Wanhill, National Aerospace Laboratory, The Netherlands.

#### **Symposium B: Composites**

Composites applications in transportation in the last decade have enabled lighter and sturdier construction of transportation

systems which has resulted in energy savings and increased carrying capacity. This symposium will address these success as well as broader applications for the future.

Topics will include: reinforcing fibers (properties, microstructure, and manufacturing of glass, carbon, aramid, ceramics, etc.), resin composites, metal/ceramic/carbon-carbon composites, design methodology (economic aspects, durability, reliability, and optimization of fiber-matrix systems), production and processing techniques for large series production, and damage detection and repairing methods. Some of the invited speakers and their topics are:

- H. Kellerer (MBB München, West Germany)—Development of parts and components in the aircraft industry
- A. R. Bunsell (Ecole des Mines, France)—Fibers for composite materials
- K. Friedrich (Technical Universität Hamburg-Harburg, West Germany)—Short fiber reinforced thermoplastic resin composites
- R. Naslain (Institut des Matériaux Composites, France)—Ceramic-ceramic composites
- J. J. Lanfranchini (PSA Etudes et Recherches, France)—Processing of composite materials
- M. G. Bader (University of Surrey, UK)—Metal matrix composites
- H. Lilholt (Riso National Laboratory, Denmark)—Long-term behavior of composite materials

Symposium chairman is P. Lamicq, Société Européenne de Propulsion, France.

#### **Symposium C: Ceramic Coatings for Heat Engines**

This symposium will provide a forum for reviewing that state of the art in the use of

ceramic systems to protect thermally loaded turbines, diesel, and gasoline engines.

Topical sessions are: Monolithic ceramics and ceramic coatings (fundamental aspects, advantages, and disadvantages); engineering requirements and new developments in coatings; interrelation between powder, substrate surface and finishing processes on coating properties; coating evaluation/quality control methods and developments in NDT methods; and industrial applications/performance of coated parts under specific conditions. Some of the invited speakers and their topics are:

- I. Kvernes (I.K. Engineering, Norway)—Potential of ceramic coating systems: engineering, materials and process technology aspects
- P. Hancock (Granfield, UK)—Degradation process for ceramic coatings (environmental effects on ceramic coatings)
- D. Rignay (General Electric, USA)—Interaction between powders and coating microstructures
- H. A. Crostack (Universität Dortmund, West Germany) NDT methods for ceramic coating systems
- I. Kvernes et al. (I. K. Engineering, Norway)—Performance of thermal barrier coatings in diesel stationary and aircraft gas turbine components: review of preliminary COST 501 results.

Symposium chairman is I.A. Kvernes, I. K. Engineering, Norway.

#### **Registration**

The registration fee for the MRS-Europe Fall Meeting is 1400 FF (400 FF for students). Proceedings of the meeting will be published. For further information, contact P. Siffert, MRS-Europe Fall Meeting, Centre de Recherche Nucleaires, Laboratoire PHASE, 67037 Strasbourg Cedex, France; telephone (88) 28 65 43.

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