

OTF has just launched into a major "Career Profiles" project with Ontario Hydro and the Canadian Fusion Research Group (which I understand has some NRC involvement.)

It is hoped that we will produce elementary and secondary teaching and learning materials (bilingual) which will highlight the kind of high technological work and support systems currently involving many Canadian young people. We hope this will provide an understanding of the Canadian human support system existing in the scientific and high technology industries.

Valentina Slobodian

Ontario Teacher's Federation
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The Ontario School Counsellors Association is on the mailing list of Science Dimension. Guidance departments in secondary schools have received sample copies of the magazine, but not those in elementary schools. By and large, we feel that our readers need at least a high school level of science to enjoy the magazine. Ed.

Bilingual format missed

I have enjoyed your journal for many years and regard it as a very high quality work of art and science. I am disappointed only by the discontinuation of the bilingual text and wonder whether or not its return might be induced by readers' sentiments in this regard.

Paul J. Karol

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Science Dimension is also published in French as Dimension Science. We have taken the liberty of placing Dr. Karol on the mailing list of our French language edition. Ed.

Deafness council

I enjoy the "new look" of your magazine and wish you continued success in your efforts to publish a high quality science magazine. In your editorial (SD 1983:1 p. 2), you asked for story ideas from readers. I

do have one which concerns the people my organization, the Canadian Co-ordinating Council on Deafness, works for. You may wish to do a story some time about closed captioned television programming for deaf viewers. Canada has developed a unique system for captioning television — a "dual mode" system that encodes in both the American format and in a Telidon "Line 21" format.

The Canadian Captioning Development Agency (CCDA) will soon be installing the encoding technology, built by a Canadian high technology firm. The federal Department of Communications has provided financial and technical support for this project. Thus I feel there is an interesting story about Canadian technical innovation and know-how to be told to your readers.

Alrick Huebener

Director of Communications
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on Deafness
Ottawa, Ontario

Overseas

There is nothing which angers or mystifies me concerning your magazine. *Science Dimension* is, as always, informing and amusing (especially the designs of artist John Bianchi!) One little request: Please print the complete address of persons represented in your pictures.

A special acknowledgement to artist Bianchi for the 'icebear' painting!

Hans Koebner

retired Editor
München
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Congratulations on the new format in your magazine. I have been subscribing and reading several science journals for a number of years but I always enjoy and look forward to each edition of *Science Dimension*.

I have kept every issue since arriving in Australia to begin my science teaching post in 1978. My students are using the publication more extensively than ever for research and personal reading. They are most impressed, as I am, with the quality of the production, considering that it is a gratis publication.

I am always interested in what new headway Canada, and particularly the NRC, is making the field of scientific research. Keep up the good work.

Keith R. Welk

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I recently saw your publication during a visit to a scientist's office at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington. I thought it was an excellent magazine with many interesting articles that could be used as sources for pieces in my own publication. I am always looking for leads and new stories. I would therefore very much appreciate it if you could add my name to your mailing list. Hopefully I will be able to expand on reporting of Canadian research efforts of interest to the developing world.

John G. Blair

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I note in your latest issue of *Science Dimension*, that you request letters and comments from your readers. Curiously enough, I was meaning to write to you to say how much I enjoy reading articles on many different scientific subjects in *Science Dimension*.

I teach a Comparative Physiology course and this includes a section on Cellular Physiology. I was able to use the article "A Quiet Revolution," in the first issue of 1983, as the basis for teaching Immunology to the students, and they found the subject both lucid and comprehensible.

Dr. N.R. Fraser

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