

Vote for ITAA President-elect and Important Bylaws Changes

by Gianpiero Petriglieri

It is my pleasure, in this issue of *The Script*, to introduce to you four new members of the ITAA Board of Trustees (BOT) and two candidates for the position of president-elect.

On page 3 you will find introductions to new ITAA Vice President of Development Sari van Poelje of Netherlands, Secretary Steff Oates of England, Treasurer Vern Masse of the United States, and Asia/India regional representative Susan George of India. I encourage you to say hello and get to know them; their e-mail addresses are included in their introductions.

You will find on this page the statements of the two candidates for ITAA President-elect. I invite you to read them carefully, discuss them with your colleagues and in your groups, and engage in the election process. For an association like the ITAA, which relies on the work of volunteers, an election is a sign of health and a unique opportunity for members to become involved in shaping its future direction. You will receive a ballot in the mail in the coming weeks, and the deadline for returning it to the ITAA office is 15 June. To vote early is to make sure your vote counts!

On the election ballot, you will also find three proposed changes to the ITAA bylaws (see page 2 of this *Script*). The first and second would make it possible for BOT members to begin and end their terms at the annual general membership meeting (usually held in conjunction with the annual international conference). This change will formalize something that already happens informally. It will also make the transition to officer roles more public and personal. The second bylaw change would make it possible for ITAA elections and membership votes (such as the ones this year) to be conducted online. This change would be in line with the times and would respond to feedback from those members who wish to use the Internet for voting, rather than paper ballots. The change will make the process faster and more efficient, allowing for more frequent membership consultation and polling on important issues.

Finally, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to the current board of trustees and to all those ITAA members who have worked hard to generate a strong slate of candidates for these positions and have given us the opportunity for a presidential election. I want to thank, in particular, ITAA Vice President of Operations C. Suriyaprakash, who on short notice took over the job of nominations committee chair, for his exceptional work in that role. Over the last 3 months he has dealt with a monumental number of e-mails, requests, and conversations—approaching each and every one of

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Rosemary Napper

Rosemary Napper, MA, has experience leading in the public and voluntary sectors and as a director of small businesses. Her practice is informed by transactional analysis as a coach, consultant, counselor, facilitator, and author. After training as a transactional analysis psychotherapist, she trained and qualified as a Certified Transactional Analyst in organizations (1996), education (2004), and counseling (2008). She became a full teaching and supervising member in 2004 and runs 5-year programs in each of the fields in Oxford, England, where she also offers transactional analysis at the university and has taught on the psychodynamic psychotherapy master's program. Her Web site is at www.TAworks.co.uk.

The ITAA is vital. As leader, my purpose is to shape a fresh organizational identity, fit for the twenty-first century. How? By collaboratively bringing about solid developments such as:

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President-elect Candidates

Since there are two candidates for the office of president-elect in this election, a ballot has been sent to all voting members. Please look for your ballot in the mail and return it to the ITAA office by the deadline of 15 June 2009. We present here the statements from both president-elect candidates.



Antonio Pedreira

Antonio Pedreira, MD, completed medical school at the Federal University of Bahia-Brasil and then did 2 years of postgraduate work at Cornell University Medical School in New York. Eventually, he became an associate professor at Federal University and worked as a physician, primarily in the field of psychosomatics. Antonio discovered transactional analysis in 1978 and eventually became a Certified Transactional Analyst (CTA) in UNAT-BRASIL and the Latin American Transactional Analysis Association (ALAT). He is now a Provisional Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (PTSTA) and president of ALAT. He has been affiliated with the ITAA for over 20 years.

For me, transactional analysis is a philosophy of life. As a physician, I used to feel a void in my clinical practice, but that was filled with the theoretical and practical concepts of transactional analysis. When I took my first TA

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Heritage of the Past, Trends, and Future Development

by Carlo Moiso

The following is a translation of an article by Carlo Moiso published in *Quaderni di Psicologia Analisi Transazionale e Scienze Umane* (1997, No. 22). That issue collected contributions from a conference on 3 May 1997 in Milan on "Script . . . and Then?" which brought together many of the pioneers of transactional analysis in Italy. Our thanks to Susanna Ligabue for sending the article to us. As she wrote, "Reading Carlo's short speech now, it seemed to me significant because it gives us an idea of his way of teaching and being and of what he did in Italy. It is also interesting to read some of the ideas he had about the future development of transactional analysis."

Starting from a structural determinism point of view, what I shall say about the history of transactional analysis is neither the truth nor an accurate view of reality but simply a story based on the opinion of an individual who has some experience of the past that may be meaningful.

I am, myself, a storyteller, and I earn my living cocreating new stories with other storytellers who live their stories in a difficult way. Moreover, being a Christian storyteller, I tend to cocreate stories of love and active engagement. Here, today, as a storyteller, I find myself in a

good position: telling a story that speaks about the growth of a plant of which I have been a gardener, seeder, planter, and fertilizer since 1974 when, in Milan, a group of interested people, led by myself—a physician and transactional analysis trainee—met to make live experiences of transactional analysis.

"I propose that we intend the script to refer to a 'script narration,' by which the script itself is neither a static conclusion nor something instantly formulated."

In 1975, the Associazione Italiana di Analisi Transazionale (AIAT) was founded, and after that came schools, institutes, groups, associations, workshops, trainers, and new trainees. The plant is now a park with an enormous variety of psychobiological individuals, and all of them tell themselves and others their story about that seed, which became a plant and a park. And the gardener-seeder, himself today a plant here and now, can but tell you his story.

Close your eyes and go—or for those who were there, return—to 1974 to a living room in Milan; you are taking part in the first transactional analysis group. After that you are in 1975 and the Swiss mountains at Villars, and you are taking part in the first international transactional analysis symposium outside the United States. You are among European colleagues, and you are taking, with them, the decision to create the European Association of Transactional Analysis (EATA). You feel the enthusiasm and the energy, and you decide to go back to Italy and gather your university colleagues together to found the Italian Association of Transactional Analysis. You are taking the international exam for transactional analysts, and you are doing it live because nobody speaks Italian and nobody can understand your tapes. But you manage, and you are the first certified Italian transactional analyst. Transactional analysis is now being practiced in Rome, Milan, Turin, and later Naples and then other schools are founded and other associations. And the plants become different, and you are there to tell the story. And you tell it, and years go by and here come the laws, and you keep on telling, telling, and you look at the park and you discover trees that you tell yourself are much bigger than you, and you tell them and they tell you, and the story creates a story.

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- Harvesting the potential of diverse approaches to transactional analysis ideas, fostering contemporary thinking, and cocreating exchanges with other psychologies at our separate conferences (e.g., group relations, positive psychology, relational psychotherapy, mindfulness, cognitive-behavioral therapy, and gestalt organizational development)
- Pioneering and sharing good practice within each field of application and considering supporting innovations such as coaching, health care, community development, and social action (e.g., the new Brazilian field of applying transactional analysis in judicial work)
- Building on the outstanding quality of training and publications by fostering relationships with regional organizations to widen exchange for professional development
- Relishing cultural diversity as a catalyst for innovation where concepts connect with context and create new perspectives (e.g., the meeting of transactional analysis and Hinduism in India, the Japanese notion of "genki" to consider cathexis, etc.)
- Electronic communication to bring people together globally. For members this creates more transparent processes and eases communication. Support innovative virtual ways of learning, such as global TA 101 teleclasses, Web site video lectures, and professional development webinars

The ITAA is uniquely positioned to share transactional analysis worldwide. The challenge is to ensure income to do this. Traditionally, this has been through membership; we now need to be creative.

What do I bring to the leadership role? A fresh pair of eyes and an organizational lens. My signature strengths are: curiosity and a ready intuition; a love of learning, so I help plan conferences and provide workshops; creativity, ingenuity, and originality to innovate within our organization; social intelligence and political awareness; plus zest, enthusiasm, and energy. I will use these collaboratively to build on three transformational organizational goals set 4 years ago: to reach out, to provide vibrant refreshment for members, and to broaden the visibility of TA academically and professionally.

I am inspired by gaining meaning from culturally diverse perspectives through providing transactional analysis learning internationally: in 2008-2009 in Japan, South Africa, Brazil, the Netherlands, India, Italy, Mexico, and Serbia. Personally, I value my strong connections with Latin America and am developing my Portuguese and Spanish. I am willing to commit time to courageous conversations to maximize the potential of the ITAA.

I am passionate about the potential of transactional analysis for everyday life and its infinite depth for focused practitioners. My 1960s dream was to bring people together across cultures. This is even more relevant today. The underpinning principles of transactional analysis seem to me one wonderfully workable way to realize this.

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Antonio Pedreira

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101, I fell in love with transactional analysis; I ended up taking several 101 courses, two TA 202 courses, 9 years of TA 303 courses, and continuing education courses. Becoming a CTA in ALAT and UNAT-BRASIL, I have run TA 101 courses over 100 times. As a PTSTA, I have taught nine 202 courses and written ten books and 28 articles based on transactional analysis. I have also attended all UNAT-BR conferences and several Latin American transactional analysis conferences (CONGLAT). I have attended important international transactional analysis conferences, including the one in 2007 in San Francisco and last year's in Johannesburg, and am familiar with the transactional analysis literature.

I was elected ALAT President (until 2009) and have been happy with our good administration results and with the 2008 Venezuela CONGLAT (1200 participants!). The highlight of my term as president will be cohosting the 2009 International Transactional Analysis Conference in Peru, celebrating 50 years since the birth of transactional analysis.

Serving as ITAA president would be my next challenge. More than ever, the ITAA must seek the universal expansion and revitalization of transactional analysis. We need to increase interaction between the ITAA board and actual and prospective members so that transactional analysis continues spreading around the world. Perhaps this can be facilitated more via the Internet. Despite education and/or differences in background, we must search for ways to involve more people. For example, more Latinos would come

to our conferences if we include Spanish translation. I have heard some ALAT colleagues plead for a more OK-OK relationship with the ITAA, and I would work toward that goal and to reduce any prejudice on both sides. A welcoming policy toward other transactional analysis communities could attract and engage committed and inspired newcomers—a guarantee for keeping transactional analysis theory and its practical application growing and developing.

Another point to consider is that cognitive-behavioral therapy is much more accepted in universities than transactional analysis. How is that possible? Why did we lose that position? What can we do to recover our prestige?

If I am elected president, I will foster an up-to-date transactional analysis that will continue to be relevant in a changing world, minimizing the risk expressed in Richard Erskine's Johannesburg keynote speech: "Unless transactional analysis changes, it will become totally irrelevant in our changing culture."

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Make sure to vote

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them with impressive grace, dedication, timeliness, and respect for the bylaws. Suriya will now be mentoring our new secretary, Steff Oates, as she takes over the nominations process for the next round of 2009 nominations (see page 3). I invite you to nominate someone or put your own name forward. We look forward to working with you.

Important Bylaws Changes Proposed

Below are three proposed changes to the ITAA bylaws. The first two (F-2 & F-9) would make it possible for board of trustees members to begin and end their terms at the annual general meeting. This will formalize something that already happens in practice and will also make the transition to officer roles more public and personal. The third (G-4) would make it possible for the ITAA elections and membership votes (such as the current ones in 2009) to be conducted electronically. Several members have suggested that it would be best to use the Internet for voting rather than paper ballots. This change will make the process faster and more efficient, allowing for more frequent membership consultation and polling on important issues.

OLD F-2. Term of Office: Except for the president-elect and the past president, the officers shall serve for a period of three (3) years commencing January 1st of the year immediately following an election and shall not hold the same office for more than two consecutive terms.

NEW F-2. Term of Office: Except for the President-Elect and the Past President, the officers shall serve for a period of three (3) years commencing at the end of the Annual General Meeting following their election, or January 1st of the year following their election, whichever occurs first. They shall not hold the same office for more than two consecutive terms.

OLD F-9. President-Elect: There shall be nominated and elected a president-elect, who shall take office January 1 of the following year and serve for one (1) year and succeed to the office of president commencing January 1st of the year following thereafter.

NEW F-9. President-Elect: There shall be nominated and elected a President-Elect, who shall take office at the end of the Annual General Meeting following his/her election, or January 1st of the year following his/her election, whichever occurs first. The President-Elect shall serve for

one (1) year, and succeed to the office of President commencing at the end of the next Annual General Meeting or January 1st of the year following thereafter if the Annual General Meeting does not occur.

OLD G-4. Ballots: Where there is more than one nominee for a position, a ballot shall be mailed to all voting members within sixty (60) days of the close of nominations. In order to be

counted, ballots shall be returned to reach the association's principal office, or other location designated by the nominating committee, within sixty (60) days following the close of nominations.

NEW G-4. Ballots: Where there is more than one nominee for a position, a ballot shall be sent to all voting members within sixty (60) days after the close of nominations. Elections and other matters that require a membership vote may be conducted via paper ballots or by electronic means (such as e-mail or secure Internet voting), subject to reasonable procedures to be adopted by the Board of Trustees from time to time. If paper ballots are used, in order to be counted, ballots shall be returned to reach the Association's principal office or other location designated by the nominating committee within sixty (60) days following the mailing of ballots. If electronic voting is offered, in order to be counted, ballots must be cast through the designated media in order to reach the Association within sixty (60) days following the electronic distribution of ballots. The Board of Trustees shall, from time to time, adopt and publish reasonable procedures to obtain the members' consent to electronic receipt of notice, proxy solicitation, and voting by electronic transmission, or in the alternative, to permit the members to receive written notice, proxy solicitations, and ballots and return such proxies and ballots to the Association.

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

28-30 MAY 2009: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Brazilian National TA Conference.

Contact: Danielle Tavares; e-mail:

danielle.tavares@superig.com.br.

1-2 JULY 2009: Rome, Italy. International

Trainers' Meeting. Contact: Sabine

Klingenberg at [sabine.klingenberg@](mailto:sabine.klingenberg@abakushad.de)

abakushad.de.

5-8 AUGUST 2009: Lima, Peru.

ITAA/ALAT/APDEH International TA

Conference. Contact: Alejandro Velez at

alejandrovelez@apdeh.org.

25-27 SEPTEMBER 2009: Calicut, Kerala,

India. Third SAATA Annual Conference.

Contact: saata2009calicut@gmail.com ;

Web site: www.saata.org.

9-10 JULY 2010: Prague, Czech Republic.

EATA Conference. Contact: Blanka Cepicka

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New Additions to the ITAA Board

We are pleased to welcome the following officers and regional trustees to the ITAA board for the term 2009-2011. Since they are unopposed, they will join the board immediately.



Sari van Poelje, Vice President of Development

Sari van Poelje, a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (organizational), is an international consultant, executive coach, and trainer who has been an ITAA member for almost 20 years. She is also a member of the ICF, EMCC, and an international council of organizational development. For the last 25 years, Sari has been the owner-director of INTACT, which runs transactional analysis institutes in Utrecht, Budapest, and London and offers training programs for TA coaches and consultants, organizational change management, and executive coaching.

She has also fulfilled senior director roles in various international corporations, including KLM, EMI music, ASML, and Shell. Within these roles she was mostly responsible for innovative projects, worldwide change initiatives, and talent development. Transactional analysis and TA associations have inspired Sari since 1988. For her, transactional analysis is not only a proven method, it also changed her life profoundly through its OK-OK teachings and her many TA friendships over the years. Sari has been president of the Dutch Transactional Analysis Association and vice-president of EATA. She believes joining the board of trustees is a servant leadership role: One is there to facilitate the well-being of the organization as a whole. The ITAA is not in an easy situation at the moment, both financially and in terms of membership and sustainability. The vice president of development role offers an opportunity to work with others to contribute to developing projects to enhance the image and professional reputation of transactional analysis and to contribute to creating a profitable financial situation. Sari looks forward to making this contribution. Sari can be reached at sjp.intact@planet.nl.



Vern Masse, Treasurer

Vern Massey was first introduced to transactional analysis in 1975 while working as a probation officer in a special unit that did family therapy with runaway juveniles and their families. After taking the TA 101 from Janet (Jinx) McCombs, he began intensive training with Ruth McClendon and Les Kadis. Sometimes Bob and Mary Goulding added their expertise to the trainings. He continued the one-weekend-a-month training for about 6 years. Several years later he looked for further training and was fortunate enough to participate in the last monthly training that Bob Goulding did. Vern then continued with Mary until she retired from those trainings. He has also trained with George McClendon, George Thomson, Muriel James, and John McNeel. He has a master's degree in psychology and has been licensed in California as a family therapist since 1978. Vern is a Regular Member of the ITAA, USATAA, and the Redecision Therapy Association (RTA). In 2000 he was interested in giving something back to transactional analysis because it had given so much to him. Mary Goulding suggested that he volunteer to be the ITAA treasurer. Vern completed the allowable two terms (6 years) as treasurer at the end of 2006. For the last 3 years he has also been the treasurer for USATAA. Vern is pleased to be joining the ITAA board as treasurer once again. The ITAA, as with the rest of the world, is in a financial crisis that will require hard choices in order to maintain its financial viability. He looks forward to working with the rest of the board to guide the ITAA through these difficult financial times. Vern can be reached at vmasse@sbcglobal.net.



Steff Oates, Secretary

Steff Oates is a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (psychotherapy) who runs a psychotherapy and supervision practice in the North West of England. She contributes to training programs throughout the United Kingdom as well as in Paris and Geneva. Steff has a particular interest in integrating principles from body psychotherapy with transactional analysis, and with three other colleagues, she founded the Northern College for Body Psychotherapy. She served the Institute of Transactional Analysis (ITA) for 13 years in the following roles: editor of the *ITA News*, conference workshop program coordinator, member of the clinical subcommittee, member and then chair of the training standards committee, and chair of the ITA from October 2006 to March 2008. Steff has published articles in the *ITA News*, *Transactions*, *The Script*, and the *TAJ*, as well as a chapter in *Ego States* (edited by C. Sills and H. Hargaden). She is a long-standing and enthusiastic member of the ITAA and particularly appreciates its publications and conferences. Steff has attended the last four general membership meetings at ITAA conferences and is keen to join and learn from a board of trustees comprising members from the international community. She will bring commitment and enthusiasm to the role of secretary along with administrative skills learned prior to her training in transactional analysis. Steff can be reached at steff@xxist.com.



Susan George, Trustee Representing the Asia/India Region

Susan George, Ph.D., is a Provisional Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (psychotherapy) who balances the roles of educator, psychotherapist, and trainer. To do this she uses the knowledge and skills she has developed during her training in chemistry, transactional analysis, neurolinguistic programming, 35 years of teaching, and her exposure to people with various backgrounds and ideas. Susan has been part of the transactional analysis community since 1995 and has served in various capacities at the local, national, and international levels. She is the cofounder of Poornam Institute for Holistic Living, in Chennai, India, and has recently become interested in introducing transactional analysis in structured learning at the college level. She has been successful in this partially with the introduction of the course "Enhancing Life Skills: A Transactional Analysis Approach." Susan believes this course will help to spread awareness of transactional analysis and its effectiveness and incidentally facilitate an increase in ITAA membership. In May she is retiring from actively teaching chemistry and thus is looking forward to becoming more involved in TA-related activities. Susan can be reached at susangeorge4@yahoo.com.

Call for ITAA Board Nominations

In addition to the board positions just filled and the president-elect election now underway, the ITAA is seeking regular nominations for the following elected positions for the term 2010-2012. **The deadline for these nominations is 31 May 2009.**

Officers (nominations allowed from any region and elected at large by all ITAA voting members)

- Vice President of Operations
- Vice President of Research and Innovation
- Vice President of Internet (2008-2010)

Regional Trustee (nomination and election only by members of the region)

- Latin America: 1 position
- North America: 1 position
- Africa: 1 position

Nominations require the name and consent signature of the nominee (it may be yourself), the name of the person making the nomination, and the name of the person seconding the nomination. To be eligible for nomination, trustees may not have already served two consecutive terms of office in any position on the board. Position statements (charters) that describe the function and selection criteria for each of the officer positions are available from the ITAA office or in the Guidelines (part of the official documentation) on the ITAA Web site at www.itaanet.org. Nominees are encouraged to read and understand these before accepting nomination.

Send nominations to the ITAA secretary and nominations committee chair Steff Oates at steff@xxist.com. **Deadline for these regular nominations is 31 May 2009.**

Those who accept nomination to the above positions must e-mail a written statement and digital photo to the nominating committee chair as soon as possible and no later than the deadline. Statements should be a maximum of 250 words for officers/trustees.

Election Procedures: As per the ITAA bylaws (revised 1996), if there is no more than one candidate per position, there will be no ballot, and the results of the election will be announced in *The Script* newsletter. If there is more than one nominee for a position, a ballot will be mailed to all voting members within 60 days of the close of nominations. The deadline for return of ballots is 60 days from the date of mailing. The results of the election will be announced to the candidates within 30 days after the election results are determined and to the voting membership as soon as practical thereafter.

ITAA Election Campaign Guidelines

Preamble

These guidelines are intended to assist in maintaining a spirit of collegiality and essential fairness in all ITAA elections and to keep the amount of campaigning and electioneering for trustee positions within established procedures.

Endorsement of Candidates

1. Individual members may endorse candidates for elected positions within the ITAA provided that such endorsement makes clear that it represents the personal view of the endorser. If such personal endorsements are made by individuals holding an elected, appointed, or honored position within the ITAA, such individuals may not mention their position within the organization as part of the endorsement.
2. ITAA resources may not be used for the purpose of supporting any one candidate over another.
3. The electioneering use of newsletter or journal advertisements is prohibited.
4. The association's newsletter may be used to report the candidacy of members and election results provided that the report is included as a news article and all candidates for a nominated position are represented.
5. The staff of the ITAA are to refrain from electioneering in any form, including making personal statements regarding the qualifications of any candidate.

Campaign Statements

Candidates may make written statements to appear in the ITAA printed election booklet. Such statements will be confined to a discussion of issues facing transactional analysis and the ITAA as well as a personal biographical sketch. Statements made by nominees for president-elect may not exceed 500 words; for other officers and trustees, statements may not exceed 250 words.

Campaign Spending and Membership Appeal

1. Mass mailings on the part of a candidate for elected position or on behalf of that candidate by other individuals or organizations is prohibited. While it is appropriate for nominees to elected positions within the ITAA to communicate their platforms and qualifications to the membership, mass mailings are deemed inappropriate because they create the possibility of unfair economic advantage for some nominees.
2. Individual personal letters or phone calls to friends and colleagues are appropriate.
3. Form letters or "Dear Colleague"-type letters sent by an individual or a group of individuals to a group of persons on a mailing list are not acceptable practice.

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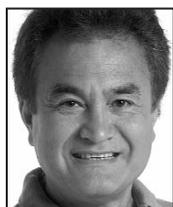
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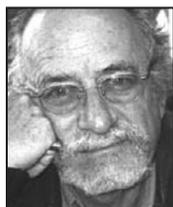
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Roberto Shinyashiki (Brazil)
Friday—“Crisis Management in a Lack-of-Values World” / “Manejo de la Crisis en un Mundo Carente de Valores”



Claude Steiner (USA)
Saturday—“Where Art Thou Going TA?” / “¿Quo Vadis AT?”

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with Rosemary Napper (UK) and Gloria Noriega (Mexico)



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T&C Meetings: 4 August (morning)

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International Trainers' Meeting: 4 August (afternoon)

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TA 101: 4-5 August

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T&CC and ALAT Examinations: 5 August

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ITAA General Membership Meeting:
6 August, 7:00 pm

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ALAT Annual General Meeting:
6 August, 8:30 pm

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Training Endorsement Workshop: 8-10 August

All presentations will be translated from English into Spanish or Spanish into English (except the TA 101 and the institutes by Steiner and Paredes, all of which will be presented only in Spanish).

PRECONFERENCE INSTITUTES



Curso Introductorio al Análisis Transaccional: AT 101
4-5 August (16 hours)
with Jesús Cuadra, TSTA (Spain)

Es un taller oficialmente reconocido por la ITAA-EATA-WPATA como una introducción al análisis transaccional. Su propósito es proporcionar una información coherente y precisa de los conceptos del análisis transaccional. Incluirá los contenidos especificados por el T&CC y puede servir para que los participantes conozcan los conceptos teóricos básicos del análisis transaccional, puedan aplicarlos para resolver problemas y clarificar los comportamientos interpersonales y los procesos internos utilizando estos conceptos. Usaremos presentaciones teóricas, ejercicios vivenciales y relacionales compartidos que faciliten la asimilación adecuada de estos conceptos.

Two-day Preconference Institutes / Seminarios Precongreso—Dos Días

3-4 August (16 hours)



“Logosynthesis: Change through the Magic of Words” / “Logosíntesis: El Cambio a través de la Magia de las Palabras”
with Mary Goodman and Patricia North (Canada)



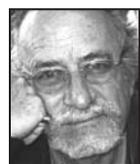
This 2-day course teaches a revolutionary model and method of change known as logosynthesis, founded by Willem Lammers, TSTA. The presentation will introduce the theoretical framework, including its roots in transactional analysis. Through observing both live and recorded demonstrations, as well as engaging in experiential exercises, participants will learn to apply the logosynthesis method in both clinical and coaching settings.



“The Process Therapy Model” / “El Modelo de Terapia Proceso”
with Taibi Kahler (USA)

This is the “wine” from the “miniscript” roots. The process therapy model (PTM) identifies individual personality structure, comprised of a six-floor “condominium,” with each floor housing positive behavior of: ego state, transaction, perception, set of character traits, and more. Also, one floor will be the person’s “phase,” which determines what motivates him/her (psychological needs). Research has shown that when these needs are not met positively, the person will attempt to get the same phase needs met negatively. These negative attempts are observable as the phase miniscript in three identifiable degrees of distress. Therefore, there are only six miniscripts, with variations. When one such miniscript is engaged in intensely, and to the extent that it impairs normal function-

ing, it is considered a Ware Adaptation. Kahler will provide personalized manuals, including computer-generated profile reports for each participant, as well as a copy of his latest book, *The Process Therapy Model*. The seminar will teach people how to use the appropriate channel (transaction) and perception with a client, second by second; determine what the client's issue is; and know what model/technique would fit in helping to resolve the issue. John/Jane Doe process therapy model profile (PTMP) reports will be explained: personality condominium structure, character traits, channels, perceptions, psychological needs, miniscripts (three degrees of distress) with drivers [how to confront], defense mechanisms, failure mechanisms, roles, myths, games, injunctions, life positions, rackets, scripts [how to confront], impasses, early decisions, phases, phasing issues, and developmental stages. Potential Ware Adaptations are also identified in the PTMP.



“Educación Emocional Basada en el Corazón y las Caricias”

with Claude Steiner (USA) (En Español – In Spanish only)

Sin duda alguna las emociones y la educación emocional son elementos esenciales de la productividad cuan bien de la salud mental y física. La educación emocional enfoca sus esfuerzos a comprender, manejar y gozar tanto las emociones propias como las ajenas con el fin de beneficiar a todos. Idealmente la educación emocional adecuada ocurre en la infancia y en el hogar pero puede ser aprendida en la madurez. En este taller vamos a explorar las varias etapas de conciencia emocional desde la anestesia hasta la interactividad emocional basada en empatía. En una atmosfera cooperativa segura, sin obligaciones, juegos de poder o Padre Critico, usando tecnicas del analisis transaccional demostrare las tres fases de la educación emocional: abrir el corazon, investigar el paisaje emocional y tomar responsabilidad emocional. Con la ayuda de algunos de los participantes demostrare los obstaculos internos al aprendizaje emocional y les ayudare a sobreponearlos. Una tercera parte del taller sera teoria y el resto aplicacion vivencial y trabajo personal.

One-day Preconference Institutes / Seminarios Precongreso—Un Día

August 3 (8 hours)



“Old to New Life Decisions: Redecision Therapy in Action” / “Viejas a Nuevas Decisiones: Terapia de Redecisión en Acción”

with Phyllis Jenkins (USA)

Participants will have the opportunity to increase understanding and learn about TA/redecision group and individual therapy from their own experience in the group. They will be encouraged to interact spontaneously and participate by making a desired personal change. Members will experiment with making individual changes as appropriate in this action-oriented, brief therapy group illustrating how outdated perceptions, beliefs, and behaviors can be rapidly changed. A practical, evocative, and often joyful experience emerges as members realize treatment goals. A fresh look at mind-body integration in an action-oriented group will be explored through didactic presentation, demonstration, discussion, and group experience.



“Family Therapy—The Reality of Survival in a Functional and Emotionally Literate Family” / “Terapia Familiar—La Realidad de Sobrevivencia en una Familia Funcional con Alfabetización Emocional”

with Mónica Levi (Brazil)

The family is the basis for our group imago, present in every role, our self-image, and beliefs. We will see how—when family therapy is indicated—to evaluate systems and

myths, ancestral and cultural influences, and types of boundaries and dynamics in order to achieve the survival of reality in a functional and emotionally literate family.



“Treating Couples and Families in Cultural Context from an Integrative Systems/Transactional Analysis Perspective” / “Tratamiento de Parejas y Familias en un Contexto Cultural desde una Perspectiva Sistémica del Análisis Transaccional”

with Robert F. Massey (USA)

Berne's constructs and framework are implicitly systemic, but he underplayed the importance of culture. We will explore how to think systemically and contextually, including culture, in treating individuals, couples, and families with children. Through lecture, discussion, and role plays we will connect transactional analysis processes with theory and techniques from Boszormenyi-Nagy's contextual, Bowen's multigenerational, Minuchin's structural, and Madanes's strategic approaches.



“Directed Dream & Redecision Therapy” / “Ensueño Dirigido y Terapia de Redecisión”

with Francisco Massó (Spain)

This workshop will teach the management of directed dreams as a way to encourage creativity, activate psychic energy, and solve problems. The methodology we present helps people to increase their consciousness about their own creativity and psychological possibilities, free their energy and resources to strengthen their self-esteem, and develop strengths for facing blocks and difficulties.

August 4 (8 hours)



“New Transactional Analysis Approaches for Old Anxiety Disorders” / “Nuevos Aportes Transaccionales para Viejos Trastornos de Ansiedad”

with Antonio Pedreira (Brazil)

This minicourse is related to my approach to the six well-known anxiety disorders. I will report a significant treatment experience with and without medicine, using Berne's theoretical concepts, presenting a new, efficient, and proven method to cure old human problems. Our talk will be informal and interactive, with ample time for questions and discussion about transactional analysis concepts and the psychopathology of the clinical patients reported.



“Transactional Analysis and Meditation for Closing Cycle in 2012” / “AT y Meditación para el Cierre de Cido en el 2012”

with Octavio Rivas (Mexico)

Recognizing 2012 as the end of the cycle of 25,625 years of the orbit of our solar system, galaxy, and the Venice Declaration in 1986, awareness of the need for the holistic paradigm, beyond the materialistic paradigm, through self-knowledge with transactional analysis and meditation.



“Estrategias en Las Intervenciones de Los Terapeutas y Facilitadores Transaccionales—La búsqueda de La Propuesta Efectiva”

with Rolando Paredes

Es un diseño para compartir una forma de pensamiento ordenada o metodología que permita ordenar los diferentes elementos que se nos presentan. Este protocolo está basado en el manejo de los instrumentos del análisis transaccional exclusivamente. Está dirigido a psicoterapeutas y facilitadores organizacionales.

CLOSING PANEL

8 August, Saturday Evening
Conducted by ITAA president and ALAT president

CONFERENCE PRESENTERS

- Jacqueline Aguilar Ibarra (Guatemala)
- Francisco Angeli (Peru)
- Ada Arriola (Guatemala)
- José Antonio Canales Sierralta (Peru)
- Leonard Campos (USA)
- Annie Cariapa (India)
- Olimpia Cruzat (Peru)
- Jesús Cuadra (Spain)
- Marguerete de Boni (Brazil)
- Felipe García (USA)
- Lucía Gibu (Peru)
- Nelida Gómez (Puerto Rico)
- Mary Goodman (Canada)
- Joaquín Granados (Costa Rica)
- John Heath (UK)
- Phyllis Jenkins (USA)
- Stephen Karpman (USA)
- Kathy Laverty (Australia)
- Elana Leigh (Australia)
- Mónica Levi (Brazil)
- Elisa Lion (Argentina)
- Roberto Llanos (Peru)
- Victor Maldonado (Mexico)
- Auxiliadora Marengo (Nicaragua)
- Marilyn Marx (USA)
- Vern Masse (USA)
- Sharon Massey (USA)
- Robert Massey (USA)
- Francisco Massó (Spain)
- Ketil Melhus (Norway)
- Angela Melgar (Peru)
- Alejandro Meza (Peru)
- Renato Morandi (Brazil)
- Alejandro Muñoz (Guatemala)
- Rosemary Napper (UK)
- Gillian Nesh (UK)
- Joao Jorge Nogueira (Brazil)
- Gloria Noriega (Mexico)
- Patricia North (Canada)
- Steff Oates (UK)
- Rolando Paredes (Guatemala)
- Antonio Pedreira (Brazil)
- Felix Piñerúa Monasterio (Venezuela)
- Nancy Porter-Steele (Canada)
- Edgar Ramírez (Guatemala)
- Jesus Alberto Ramírez (Venezuela)
- Fatma Reid (Turkey)
- Octavio Rivas (Mexico)
- P. K. Saru (India)
- Roberto Shinyashiki (Brazil)
- Salma Siddique (UK)
- José Silveira Passos (Brazil)
- Curtis Steele (Canada)
- Claude Steiner (USA)
- C. Suriyaprakash (India)
- Juan José Tapia (Bolivia-Argentina)
- José Miguel Tafoya (Mexico)
- María Teresa Tosi (Italy)
- Moniek Thunnissen (Netherlands)
- Alejandro Velez (Peru)
- Sari von Poelje (Netherlands)
- Theo van der Heijden (Netherlands)

UPDATE

Online Payments and Early-bird Discount:
Credit card payments and early-bird discounts will be available beginning 20 April until 15 May.

Transactional Analysis 101 Course: A New Outline

by Servaas van Beekum

Welcome to the new training and certification column, which will now appear regularly in *The Script*. Our aim is to keep you informed about developments in training and certification and to let you know about Training Certification Council (T&CC) activities. The column will be written by different T&CC members and will invite responses on all matters related to training and certification. This issue of *The Script* includes the yearly T&C Update, edited by C. Suriyaprakash, with news of matters discussed and decisions taken at the meetings in Johannesburg last August. The new TA 101 outline is here, too, and below Servaas van Beekum writes of the work of the task force in creating this. I want to say a big "thank you" to the task force members for their work and especially to Servaas for his article explaining the thinking and decisions of the group. This is an excellent way to launch the T&CC column!

Trudi Newton, Vice President of Training and Certification and Chair of T&C

In August 2007, the Transactional Analysis Certification Commission (TACC) decided to take on the feedback from trainers signaling that the current TA 101 outline and the canon behind it needed a rethink. As the outgoing chair of the Training & Certification Council (T&CC), TACC authorized me to set up a task force "to create a proposal for the new outline." I took up that task with gusto and feel grateful for the contributions of a cooperative group of experienced trainers. The task force consisted of Richard Erskine, Milly De Micheli, Charlotte Sills, Ian Stewart, C. Suriyaprakash, Mark Widdowson, and me. We also enjoyed a good deal of input from Claude Steiner, who eventually chose not to endorse the final outline.

Issues Raised in the Process

A training in transactional analysis can be characterized by the rules that contain the body of

knowledge and experience collected within the frame of the modality. The introduction to transactional analysis will mirror that.

The task force faced the question of what rules transactional analysis has erected in the past and whether these are still valid for the present. And because we are aware that one cannot understand transactional analysis from merely reading books and articles, we asked how does transactional analysis training merge fences around content with fences around process?

The task force intensively discussed issues related to having 2 days for the 101 versus a week, differences in audiences, flexibility, priority, hierarchy, orthodoxy, innovation, and transparency. Finding the right balance of spaces and rules is a creative and, above all, ongoing process. The task force realized that when the outline is written up and printed in black and white or projected onto computer screens, it may work as the end of a creative process and rob trainers and trainees of their own creativity. So we asked ourselves, how can we leave breathing space? We needed to be firm and yet leave space.

Translated into our task, this confronted us with the unavoidability of conflict between choosing content and creating containment for the 101 and leaving areas open for exploration. In other words, the job of the task force was to create an outline for the 101 that was containing enough for the body of concepts (canon) without constraining creativity.

The Canon of Transactional Analysis

Defining the canon of transactional analysis was not explicitly part of our brief. Therefore, the task force did not discuss this at length, although we did discuss what the theoretical parameters were and where we draw from for the 101 outline. In that discussion we did raise the "c" word.

In an attempt to merge content and process, the task force came to the following suggested description of the transactional analysis canon: "The intellectual sources that form the transactional analysis cohesion. The body of concepts and ethics, accepted as axiomatic and universally binding to transactional analysis professionals. The list of literature that forms the backbone of this canon are the writings of Eric Berne and the Eric Berne Memorial Award (EBMA)-winning books and articles." This suggestion is probably broad enough to be a global reference. The task force realizes that it is an ongoing discussion whether all books by Eric Berne or all EBMA-winning publications are equally relevant. This is a discussion that goes beyond the brief of the task force.

While the 101 outline provides clear directions for choices from the canon, TACC's unique system of delegation of training-authority to PTSTAs and TSTAs reflects trust in trainers to be aware of their responsibilities in making additional choices from the canon as a whole.

Differentiation between Mandatory and Optional

Most trainers deliver TA 101s in 2-day seminars, with few exceptions. The general feeling of the task force was that the current 101 covers too much material to teach in a 2-day seminar. While wishing to be as complete as possible about what must be taught, we also realize that trainers need to be able to make choices. Their choices will be informed by their field of application and, even more, by their audiences. The task force, therefore, decided that there must be some differentiation between what is essential and what is elective.

The outline that the task force designed is a mixture of what is considered (1) "essential and mandatory" (i.e., the concepts that need to be taught in any 101 for any audience) while certain other headings in the outline are designated as (2) "optional and a guidance to the trainer." These optional headings are to be picked from the out-

line at the trainer's discretion. A group of organizational managers, for example, will allow for other choices than a group of nurses.

Other Related Decisions

"Transactional analysis" vs "TA": The task force decided to recommend the use of the full wording "transactional analysis." TA, as an acronym, should only be used when referring to TA associations or levels of membership.

Order of headings in the outline: The order of the headings given in the outline can be used by PTSTAs/TSTAs at their discretion. Although the sections in the outline follow a logical order, trainers can still make their own choices in varying that order when teaching the material to any given group.

Projected learning outcomes of the 101: A learning outcome is "a statement of what a learner is expected to know or be able to demonstrate after completion of a process of learning." The task force spent some time discussing the need to add a list of "projected outcomes" to this new 101 outline. Although this was not a part of our brief, some on the task force argued that we cannot leave out a list of projected learning outcomes. They consider it a missed opportunity not to have them. The task force decided to include some broadly defined outcomes for now and to refer this matter back to TACC, recommending that TACC appoint a follow-up task force to design learning outcomes for the 101 in more detail.

At their recent meeting, the TACC endorsed the proposal of the task force with minor changes. The outline is presented below.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS 101 COURSE OUTLINE

Notes:

1. SECTIONS (e.g., A, B) and NUMBERED ITEMS (e.g., 1, 2, a, b) are essential and mandatory, whereas BULLETED ITEMS are optional and offer a guide to trainers.
2. The outline below can be taught in any order at a trainer's discretion.
3. Items marked * may be communicated to students in written form rather than by direct teaching.

A. STATEMENT OF THE PURPOSE OF THE TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS 101 COURSE

B. PROJECTED OUTCOMES

By the end of the 101, participants will be able to:

1. Describe basic theoretical concepts of transactional analysis
2. Apply basic transactional analysis concepts to problem solving
3. Classify a range of interpersonal behaviors and internal processes using basic transactional analysis concepts

C. DEFINITION AND UNDERLYING VALUES OF TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS AND ITS AREAS OF APPLICATION

1. Definition of transactional analysis
2. Value base (philosophical principles)
3. Definitions of autonomy
4. Contractual method
5. Areas of application - differences in process
 - a) Counseling
 - b) Education
 - c) Organizations
 - d) Psychotherapy

D. BRIEF OVERVIEW OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

1. Eric Berne
 - Literature list of Berne's most relevant works*

- Who was Eric Berne
 - Development of his ideas
2. Development of transactional analysis
 - Evolution of transactional analysis theory and methodology post Berne
 - Eric Berne Memorial Awards*
 - Literature list of EBMA award-winning publications*
 3. Transactional analysis organizations
 - TA worldwide: national, regional, multi-national, and international TA associations*

E. THEORY OF PERSONALITY—EGO STATES

1. Motivational theory - structure, stimulus, and recognition hungers
2. Definition of ego states
3. Structural model of ego states
 - Recognition and four types of diagnosis of ego states
 - Internal dialogue
4. Contamination
 - Exclusion
5. Behavioral descriptions of ego states
 - Egoforms
 - Options

F. THEORY OF COMMUNICATION—TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS PROPER

1. Transactions
 - Definition of a transaction
 - Types of transactions
 - Rules of communication
2. Strokes
 - Definition of strokes
 - Types of strokes
 - Stroke economy
3. Social time structuring

G. THEORY OF LIFE PATTERNS—SCRIPTS

1. Game analysis
 - a) Definitions of games
 - Reasons for playing games
 - Advantages of games
 - Examples of games
 - Degrees of games
 - b) Ways of describing the process of games
 - Drama triangle
 - Formula G
 - Transactional game diagram
2. Racket analysis
 - a) Definitions of rackets and their payoffs
 - Trading stamps
 - b) Significance of internal/intrapsychic processes
 - c) Relationship of rackets to transactions, games, and script
 - Racket system and racket analysis
3. Script analysis
 - a) Life positions
 - Definition of life positions, OKness
 - Four life positions
 - Relationship of life positions to games and script
 - b) Script
 - 1) Definitions of script
 - 2) Origin of script in child's experiences
 - 3) Process of script development
 - Injunctions
 - Attributions
 - Counterinjunctions
 - Early decisions
 - Somatic component
 - Program
 - Script change
 - Script matrix and other script diagrams

H. TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS METHODOLOGY

- Group and individual method

Revised August 2008

Upcoming

TA/Theme Issues

"Redecision Transactional Analysis"

Coeditors:

Les Kadis and Peter Pearson

Deadline for Manuscripts:

1 July 2009



"Eric Berne: Then and Now"

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Berne's birth

Coeditors:

Bill Cornell, Ann Heathcote, and

Birgitta Heiller

Deadline for Manuscripts:

1 January 2010



"Ethics"

Coeditors:

Bill Cornell and Sue Eusden

Deadline for Manuscripts: 1 July 2010

Please follow the instructions to authors on the inside front cover of any recent issue of the *TAJ*. Please e-mail manuscripts to *TAJ* Managing Editor Robin Fryer, MSW, at robinfryer@aol.com.

Training and Certification Council Update

The T&CC Update is the e-bulletin of the Training and Certification Council of Transactional Analysts. Through the T&CC Update we want to inform you about new developments and decisions concerning training, exams, standards, regulations, and so on. The T&CC Update will appear at irregular dates, whenever important discussion is going on or decisions have been made by the T&CC or the TACC. We urge you to share this information with your trainees and colleagues and also send your views and comments. Please note that the T&CC Update is not an alternative to the ITAA *Script* or the EATA *Newsletter* but offers specific information that you sometimes may also find in the other papers. Address requests or comments to: C. Suriyaparakash, Executive Editor-T&CC Update, e-mail: suriya.sunshine@gmail.com ; phone: +91-99420 81078; fax +91-422-2310520.

Thank you Susan! The T&CC expresses its profound thanks to Susan George, who served two terms as chair of the training standards committee (TSC), for her valuable contributions and service.

In this bulletin we are presenting to you the news and decisions from the meetings of the T&CC and TACC at the Johannesburg Conference in August 2008.

News

- T&CC, EATA, and WPATA have agreed to maintain anonymity of the candidate in the CTA written exam.
- New guidelines for the group tape are being developed and will be included in the revisions to the handbook, since all fields need a group tape for the CTA exam.
- T&CC has requested EATA to “borrow” the Spanish translation of the revised handbook for the T&CC section of the new ITAA Web site.
- T&CC will revise the handbook similarly to the revisions just incorporated by PTSC.

There will be some differences, and these will be noted separately so that candidates and trainers can find them easily.

- T&CC and the ITAA Board of Trustees are in the process of creating a new working relationship to be expressed in a Partnership Agreement (to be written over the next few months).
- PTSC and T&CC will have each other’s observers in their meetings. Both will exchange minutes of meetings concerning training matters.
- TACC will meet in Italy at the site of the EATA Trainers’ meeting on 30 June 2009.
- T&CC will meet at the Lima conference site on 4 August 2009.

Office Bearers of T&CC from 1 January 2008

T&CC Chair: Trudi Newton, UK

Members BOC: Trudi Newton (cochair) (2003-2008), Lorna Johnston (cochair) (from 2007)

Regional Exam Coordinators: Jan Grant, Australia; Judith Kime, New Zealand; Chie Shigetani, Japan; Radhakrishnan T S, India; Gloria Noriega, North America (from 2009)

Members TSC: Tomoko Abe (cochair) from 2006, Colin Brett (cochair) from 2009, Elana Leigh (TEW coordinator) from 2008, Lis Heath (from 2007), Suriyaparakash C, Editor-T&CC Update (since 2005)

Meetings 2009

- Trainers’ Meetings on 1 & 2 July in Rome and 4 August (AN) in Lima, Peru
- TACC meeting on 30 June in Rome
- T&CC meeting on 4 August (FN) in Lima, Peru

Decisions

1. Group-work tape: The original requirement for the group tape stands. Candidates for CTA oral exam in all the four fields of specialization must present at least one group tape.

2. TA 101 outline revision: T&CC and PTSC have adopted the new revised outline of the TA 101 submitted by the task force constituted last year for this purpose. The new TA 101 content is shown on page 6 of this *Script*. T&CC and PTSC wish to express sincere thanks to the task force for their work on this: Servaas van Beekum (chair), Charlotte Sills, Claude Steiner, Milli de Micheli, C. Suriyaparakash, Richard Erskine, Ian Stewart, and Mark Widdowson

3. CTA written exam marker fee: The CTA written exam marker fee has been raised to \$160 from \$50. Talent rates do not apply to this.

4. Examiners’ training: TACC felt the need to develop regular training for examiners. It was decided to have a day-long examiners’ training at all exam venues. This will be CPD for trainers. A proposed format is being written by an EATA task force and will be piloted in 2009.

5. T&CC bylaws: The structure and bylaws of the T&CC are being reviewed. Some of the key decisions taken regarding this in Johannesburg are:

- Any cochair can hold office only to a maximum of two terms of 3 years each.
- One of the cochairs of the TSC and BOC needs to be a TSTA. The other can be a PTSTA.
- Any member can serve a lifetime total of 9 years on any and all T&CC committees, including roles as members or chair, and within this 9-year time frame, a lifetime maximum of 6 years as chair.

6. Handbook revision: Over the last 5 years, the EATA handbook and T&CC handbook have been published, and a number of items have changed due to changes in procedure or thinking. Changes have been communicated to trainers through an e-bulletin sent out yearly by Suriya (T&CC Update). These changes have all been noted and now they have been put into the handbook. Most are straightforward. For immediate information, please look online at the EATA Web site (www.eatanews.org). There is a version of the new handbook with changes highlighted in red. Trainers will be notified when the T&CC handbook revisions are complete; changes will be indicated.

7. Written exam marking: Exam coordinators are encouraged to consider the qualifications of the markers, with preference given to PTSTAs. The first exam marked by a CTA must be under supervision. CTAs and PTSTAs marking exams must only mark in their qualified field.

8. TSTA contract renewal: TSTA contracts must be renewed prior to the first contract expiring. Any lapse in time will require the trainer to repeat the TEW.

9. T&CC and TACC: We reiterate that decisions about training and certification are made by T&CC and that the role of TACC is to be a forum in which the various training bodies monitor and maintain consistency on items of mutual recognition. TACC is a forum to present issues, and there will sometimes be differences.

Please note that all changes made by the T&CC/TACC come into immediate effect. However, candidates have the choice to follow the old guidelines for up to 1 year from now.

We look forward to your feedback.

—C. Suriyaparakash for the T&C Council

Heritage of the Past

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Then it is 3 May 1997, and you are back here in Milan at Stelline Center and you look—and you tell about yourself, and you look at the trees, the biotypes different from you, and you tell about them. And you are on the stage and you tell everybody to tell themselves a story beginning here in Milan in 1974, and it is here in Milan in 1997, so that today that story is your story and your story is the only story and you can change it as you like. And as much as you like telling it to somebody who is telling it to you, and there is a new story and you will say “We were there,” which is much better than saying “I was there.”

Now let’s take into account what script means as trend and development. According to the previous lectures, and in particular to Wilfredo Galliano’s, may I propose that we intend the script to refer to a “script narration,” by which the script itself is neither a static conclusion nor something instantly formulated. It is, rather, an autobiography told by the observer from the perspective of experiencing it.

Because associations are living organizations, they are necessarily self-poetic, that is, they self-create. They self-create by telling themselves a “script” in the sense of both a retrospective narration created by people ascribing their meaning to how they are living what they live and a story creating itself and gaining strength in the same moment in which it is told within oneself while it is being lived. Therefore, the transactional analysis script in Italy—the latter being meant both as a theoretical clinical model and an associative

structure—is to be construed as a nonpathological process available for continuous revision. By the way, structural dynamism teaches us that living organisms—and therefore transactional analysis—have two options: either they change or they perish. Thus, change must include both an evolutionary aspect and a restructuring one.

From this perspective, I identify the following as the main developmental lines which, to my mind, are being produced in the field of transactional analysis.

- As a theoretical model: the psychodynamic analysis of relational phenomena and the notion of script as a narration
- As a clinical model: the focus on integration, meant no more at a level of techniques and methodologies, but among epistemological and hermeneutic models
- As an associative structure: the trend to recover splittings so as to create new models of reunification

To paraphrase Bruce Loria (1995), “Our success in surviving depends upon our ability to maintain an adequate structural coupling (the process of making continuous adjustments during life with the medium in which we are). It is our structure which determines how we shall respond to medium.”

Therefore, I conclude with a wish that is also an invitation: Let us remain flexible, let us write together new pleasant, useful, and ethical stories.

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EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Exams	COC	15-16 Apr 2009	Nottingham Univ, UK	1 Jan 2009
	COC	2-3 Jul 2009	Rome, Italy	1 Mar 2009
	BOC	5 Aug 2009	Lima, Peru	5 May 2009
	BOC	24 Sep 2009	Calicut, Kerala, India	24 Jun 2009
	COC	24-25 Sep 2009	Belgrade, Serbia	1 June 2009
	COC	30 Sep-1 Oct 2009	London, UK	1 Jun 2009
	COC	12-13 Nov 2009	Switzerland	1 Aug 2009
	COC	Nov 2009	Nantes, France	1 Aug 2009
	COC	7-8 Apr 2010	United Kingdom	1 Jan 2010
	COC	8-9 Jul 2010	Prague, Czech Republic	1 Mar 2009
TSTA Exams	COC	15-16 Apr 2009	Nottingham Univ, UK	1 Oct 2008
	COC	2-3 Jul 2009	Rome, Italy	1 Jan 2009
	BOC	5 Aug 2009	Lima, Peru	5 Feb 2009
	COC	12-13 Nov	Switzerland	1 May 2009
	COC	Nov 2009	Nantes, France	1 May 2009
	COC	7-8 Apr 2010	United Kingdom	1 Oct 2009
CTA Written	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	Submit to Regional Exam Coordinator after paying \$50 fee to T&C Council	Your choice
TEW		28-30 Jun 2009	Rome, Italy	28 Feb 2009
		8-10 Aug 2009	Lima, Peru	9 Apr 2009
		27-29 Sep 2009	Calicut, Kerala, India	27 May 2009
TEW/CEW		12-14 Jul 2010	Prague, Czech Republic	12 Mar 2010

*COC CTA exam candidates who are doing the COC written case study must submit it no later than six months before the oral exam date. Details/application available from the COC Language Group Coordinators.

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To arrange to take a BOC exam, contact the T&C Council, 2186 Rheem Dr., #B-1, Pleasanton, CA 94558-2775, USA. Note: COC people sitting for BOC exams must forward the equivalent of the EATA fee to the T & C Council office. **To arrange to take a COC exam,** contact your EATA Language Coordinator. Check with the EATA office or the EATA News for the name of the appropriate Language Group Coordinator. **TSC Training Endorsement Workshop fee:** \$450 ITAA members/\$600 non-ITAA members payable in US dollars to T&C Council, c/o the T & C Council office, 2186 Rheem Dr., #B-1, Pleasanton, CA 94558-2775, USA. **COC Training Endorsement Workshop:** to take a COC TEW, contact the European TEW Coordinator, c/o the EATA office.



The Mary Goulding Memorial Redecision/TA Conference

5-8 November 2009

Hilton New Orleans St. Charles Hotel
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Invitation

With great joy, the Redecision Therapy Association brings you the Mary Goulding Redecision/TA Memorial Conference in New Orleans, 5-8 November 2009! Mary was very excited about offering this conference! Jumping off with material that earned Bob and Mary the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award, you will experience expanded perspectives of Redecision/TA therapy as it has evolved since then. Staffed by people who worked and/or trained with Bob and Mary, participants will glean the best of the fruits of the Redecision Evolutionary tree. We'll be celebrating Mary's life works, Redecision/TA, enjoying the people she and we all love to hang out with, and soaking up the jazz she and Bob both loved—all in the center of beautiful New Orleans. Join us!

Phyllis Jenkins, RTA President

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Keynotes

- "From Redecision Therapy to Imago: Thanks"—*Harville Hendrix, PhD*
- "Tools of Intention: What Do You Do After You Redecide?"—*Stephen Lankton, MSW, DAHB*
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We invite you to submit proposals based on new ideas and applications of rededecision therapy and transactional analysis. Please fill out the form below. Deadline: 1 May 2009. Presenters will be notified by 1 June 2009. Send form to Janet Lee O'Connor, 2012 S. Augusta Pl., Tucson, AZ 85710, USA.

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Name, Academic Credentials, & ITAA Certification _____
Street Address _____
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Title of Presentation _____
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Format (lecture, discussion, panel, experiential, etc.) _____
Area of Application: Clinical Educational Organizational All Fields
Duration: 1 1/2 hour 3 hours 50 minutes (paper)
Presentation Level: Beginner Intermediate Advanced All
Size Limit of Group: 20 30 40 No Limit

LANGUAGE OF THE CONFERENCE: The primary language of this conference is English. Please indicate if you are planning on presenting in another language and whether you will need an interpreter. Interpretation Needs: _____

EQUIPMENT: Conference rooms have movable chairs and flip charts. You are responsible for providing any additional equipment.

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Online at www.redecisionconference.org

By E-mail to register@rededecisionconference.org

Name (Please print First/Middle/Last) _____
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Conference Registration includes: 3 program days, opening event, 2 buffet lunches, coffee breaks. All fees are shown in US dollars.

REGISTRATION	Before 1 July	1 July – 1 Sept.	After 1 Sept.
Member	<input type="checkbox"/> \$285	<input type="checkbox"/> \$325	<input type="checkbox"/> \$375
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