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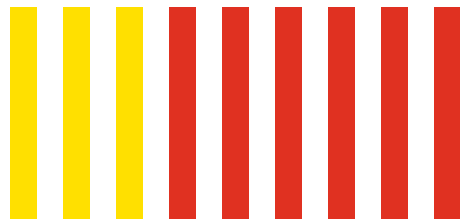


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PREFACE

It was a great honour and gave us great pleasure to host the 23rd World Gas Conference (WGC2006) from 5 June until 9 June, 2006 in Amsterdam.

On Monday 5 June. the official opening was conducted by two distinguished speakers: **Minister V. Kristenko**, in his capacity as Chairman of the Ministers of Energy of the G8, Minister of Energy of the Russian Federation and **Laurens Jan Brinkhorst**, Minister of Economic Affairs of the Netherlands.

More than 4,000 people from 88 countries and regions came to Amsterdam to participate in the extensive Conference programme throughout the week.

Job Cohen, the Mayor of Amsterdam, inaugurated the Exhibition on Tuesday morning 6 June. In total about 10,000 people visited the Exhibition.

The slogan of WGC2006 was:
"Gas: Powers the People
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We are very grateful to conclude that the Conference and the Exhibition responded to this slogan. We thank all the Council Members and Committees for their dedication and commitment.

Moreover, we emphasise that it is not possible to organise a Conference without professional staff. It was with the help of the staff that we were able to make WGC2006 a success.

We are grateful for the many sincere words of encouragement and appreciation that we received during and after the Conference and Exhibition.

George H.B. Verberg, Chairman National Coordination Committee
Robert C.A. Doets, Chairman the National Organising Committee
Daniel N. Vlugt, Chairman Exhibition Committee
Bert Panman, Chairman IGU Coordination Committee
Jan Korff, Treasurer of the Foundation WGC2006

Introduction

Over the last three years, the National Organizing Committee (NOC) has reported to the IGU Council and Executive Committee meetings on the status of preparations for the 23rd WGC in Amsterdam.

This Final Report summarizes the NOC's preparation and organisation of the Conference, offering an official record of WGC2006.

1. Organisation

1.1 General

The different committees were established in 2002 and consisted of the following members:

- National Coordination Committee:
George Verberg, President of the International Gas Union - chairman
Jan Korff, EnergieNed – treasurer
Rob Doets, Royal Dutch Gas Association-KVGN - chairman NOC
Daniel Vlugt, EnergieNed / RWE Obragas - chairman Exhibition Committee
Bert Panman, N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie - chairman IGU-Coordination Committee.
- National Organizing Committee:
Robert Doets, KVGN Chairman
Henriëtte Schakel, N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie
Joop Worm, EnergieNed
Ben Warner, Gasunie Trade & Supply (as of 1 September 2006: GasTerra B.V.)
- Exhibition Committee:
Daniel Vlugt, EnergieNed / RWE Obragas - chairman
Henriëtte Schakel, N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie - secretary
Joop Worm, EnergieNed

1.2 Technical Programme

IGU Coordination Committee

During the last Triennium, the different Committees of IGU have carried out studies and prepared reports to be presented during this conference. They also chose high quality papers for their sessions and expert forums from the more than 500 abstracts that were submitted resulting from the call for papers. The Working Committees on Exploration and Production (WOC1), Underground Storage (WOC 2) Transmission (WOC 3), Distribution (WOC 4) and Utilisation (WOC 5) covered the entire gas chain. Attendance of their Sessions and Expert Forums ensured that you stay up to date regarding the main items in these areas. The Programme Committees on Sustainability (PGC A), Strategy, Economy and Regulation (PGC B), Developing Gas markets (PGC C) and LNG (PGC D) had a wider scope and brought the present status of the relations of the Gas business with the developments of these issues in the global and regional energy market. Much of the work to make this all possible was done by the secretaries for this Triennium of the different committees. Together with these committees, the Task Forces "Research and Development" and "Information and Communication Technology" as well as the Special Projects "Gas to Power", "Regulation" and "Sustainability" created the Technical Programme of the WGC2006.

Members of the IGU Coordination Committee

Bert Panman, N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie:	Chairman
Roberto Brandt, MetroGAS S.A.:	Vice-Chairman
Rob Aptroot, N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie:	Secretary
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dr. Colin D. Lyle, Managing Director of Gas Market Insights Ltd UK:	Chairman WOC 1
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dr. Sergei A. Khan, Vice-Head of UGS Direction Gazprom, Russia:	Chairman WOC 2
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Juan A. Diez de Ulzurum, General Director Sociedad de Gas Euskadi Spain:	Chairman WOC 3
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Peter A. Cistaro, Vice-President Distribution Public Service Electric & Gas Co:	Chairman WOC 4
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Marc Florette, Executive Vice-President and Director of R&D, Gaz de France, France:	Chairman WOC 5
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Daniël Arras, Pan American Energy, Argentina:	Chairman PGC A
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mr. Klaus R. Kabelitz, Head of Department National economy/Energy industry, Ruhrgas AG, Germany:	Chairman PGC B
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Camillo Michele Gloria, Senior Vice-President Eni Gas & Power Division, Italy:	Chairman PGC C
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chawki Mohamed Rahal, Vice-President Commercialisation Sonatrach, Algeria:	Chairman PGC D

2. Conference in a nutshell

- 4,000 conference delegates from 88 different countries
- more than 1,000 members of staff
- over 8,000 man hours for security personnel
- 100 Internet working stations
- a maximum of 10 different sessions taking place at the same time
- 200 press delegates

3. Delegate and exhibitor promotion

Promotion activities for WGC2006 covered a wide variety of media and publicity opportunities, including the distribution of different kinds of announcements, the WGC2006 web site, advertisements and press activities.

3.1 Publications

The first small flyer was published in May 2003, together with a brochure to promote the Exhibition. Both were distributed at the 22nd WGC in Tokyo. The first flyer was followed by the Second Announcement, which was distributed in 2004. In March 2005 the Call for Papers was published and in November that same year the General Programme and registration handbook was produced; 25,000 copies were distributed all over the world.

3.2 Web site

The WGC2006 website was launched together with the first flyer in May 2003. Initially only very basic information was available. During the last months before the Conference all detailed information could be found via www.wgc2006.nl, including the full conference programme with links to all accepted papers, the possibility to prepare your own personal conference programme, information about Amsterdam, exhibitors available, etc. The web site will be available until 31 December 2006.

3.3 WGC2006 News Flash

As of September 2005, an e-mail newsletter was sent on a monthly basis to 20,000 addresses world-wide. From March until the Conference, News Flashes were sent twice a month.

3.4 Mailing database

As of 2003 a start was made to compose a promotion database. The organisation of WGC2003 and many IGU members were so kind to offer their addresses. In 2006 the database consisted of more than 17,000 full addresses.

3.5 Promotional activities at other international conferences and trade shows

A WGC2006 booth was available at more than 15 different energy related conferences and trade shows. There were promotional campaigns to attract potential delegates but also to sell exhibition space. The WGC2006 was i.a. available at the World Energy Congress in 2004, the Congress of the European Natural Vehicle Association in 2004, the World Petroleum Congress in 2005 and GASTECH in both 2004 and 2006.

3.6 Advertisements in publications

The Petroleum Economist was contracted as the official publisher for the Conference. Contra deals were negotiated with more than 15 other publishers to offer WGC2006 advertisements in exchange for the possibility to distribute their publications during the Conference. Moreover, the IGU Magazine offered WGC2006 editorial pages in every issue.

3.7 Exhibition venue inspections for country delegations

Two venue inspections were organised to offer country delegations the opportunity to discover the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre, hotels and venues for receptions.

These events were planned on:

1st Venue inspection: 17 & 18 June 2004, number of delegates: 45

2nd Venue inspection: 6 & 7 October 2005, number of delegates: 60

4. Registration

Registration started in November 2005. Registration was possible both via hard copy and via Internet. 39% of the registrations were made on-line, the remainder via ordinary mail or fax. (During WGC2003 Tokyo, 20% of the registrations were received on-line). 319 delegates registered on-site.

The following registration fees were applicable

	Payment on or before 28 February, 2006	Payment from 1 March until 1 May, 2006	Payment from 1 May 2006 and on- site
Delegate	€ 1,809 (incl. € 289 VAT)	€ 2,165 (incl. € 346 VAT)	€ 2,285* (incl. € 365 VAT)
Accompanying Person	€ 595 (incl. € 95 VAT)	€ 595 (incl. € 95 VAT)	€ 595 (incl. € 95 VAT)
Student	€ 209 (incl. € 33 VAT)	Not applicable	Not applicable
Press	€ 238 (incl. € 38 VAT)	€ 238 (incl. € 38 VAT)	€ 238 (incl. € 38 VAT)

Please see the enclosures for more statistics about the number of registrations and other important data.

On-site registration

To avoid congestion in the registration area, the registration desks were open 3 days before the official start of the programme, as of Saturday 3 June. A special registration area was set-up for VIPs. VIP's could enter the Convention Centre very easily, without any congestion via a special VIP entrance for which VIP guests needed a special entrance card.

The following desks were available:

Pre-registration; On-site registration; Cashier; Press; Partner Programme; Excursions; Midday Addresses; Congress bags and presents; Public Transport; Lost & Found, Information, Hotel and Message desk.

For safety reasons all badges were to be provided with a passport photograph and every participant was asked to show his/her passport. Photographs could be sent to the WGC2006 Secretariat before the start of the Conference. On site, photographs were made at every terminal via web cams.

Name badges

Badges contained the first and family name, company and country of the participant, as well as a barcode, which was used at the different security check points. The badges were colour coded as follows:

TRANSPARENT delegates
YELLOW accompanying persons
PURPLE press
RED VIP's and members of the Organising Committee

5. Meeting rooms

All sessions were held at the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre. Below please find an outline of the different meeting rooms/capacity used:

Session sort	Plenary/parallel	Room capacity	Number of rooms
Keynote Addresses	plenary	1700	1
Strategic Panels	parallel	1700/700/220	1 / 1 / 1
Midday Addresses	plenary	1000	1
Committee Sessions	parallel	220/100	3 / 5
Expert Forums	parallel	100/60	1 / 4
Special session on Friday	plenary	1700	1
IGU TWP 2006-2009	plenary	700	1

Room facilities

Data projection and sound was provided in every meeting room. No translation was offered. Russian interpretation was arranged/paid via the Russian delegation.

Speaker Ready Room

All speakers were asked to bring their PowerPoint presentation to the Speaker Ready Room, at least 4 hours before the start of their session. At the Speaker Ready Room, speakers were able to try out the presentation system available in the meeting rooms. From the Speaker Ready Room all presentations were sent to the different meeting rooms via the available LAN network.

Additionally a speakers' breakfast was organised on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning (07.00-08.00). During breakfast speakers and chairs were able to get acquainted and discuss their session.

6. Ceremonies, Social Programme and excursions

6.1 Opening Ceremony and Gala Dinner

The Opening Ceremony was planned on Monday 5 June, from 16.00 – 18.00 hours. To avoid travel for conference delegates during Amsterdam rush hours, it was decided to hold the Opening Ceremony and Gala Dinner at the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre. In order to realize this idea, one of the exhibition halls had to be transformed into a theatre, seating 4000 guests. Two other halls were decorated and turned into a huge dining ball room. In between a corridor was constructed to guide the guests. 3000 delegates attended the Opening Ceremony and Gala Dinner.

The official opening was conducted by two distinguished speakers: **Minister V. Kristenko**, in his capacity as Chairman of the Ministers of Energy of the G8, Minister of Energy of the Russian Federation and **Laurens Jan Brinkhorst**, Minister of Economic Affairs of the Netherlands.

The Ceremony ended with a performance by the Dutch National Ballet, combined with a group of tap-dancing children. This production was made for the opening ceremony only.

After this Ceremony the delegates were invited to join the Gala Dinner, which was served in two adjacent halls in the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre.

A limited group of VIP guests was accompanied to the van Gogh Museum to enjoy the Presidents Dinner.

6.2 Opening Ceremony of the exhibition

The opening of the exhibition was planned on Tuesday morning 6 June, from 09.30-10.00 hours. The opening was conducted by the Mayor of Amsterdam, **Job Cohen**. Directly after the opening Keynote and Midday speakers, accompanied by IGU officials and representatives of the National Organising Committee & Exhibition Committee made a tour along some of the stands on the exhibition floor.

6.3 Programme for accompanying persons

From 09.30-12.00 on Tuesday morning 6 June, a special programme was planned for partners. In one of the halls, there was workshop on decorating tables with all kinds of materials. Lunch was served from 12.00 – 13.45.

In the afternoon accompanying persons could make their personal choice out of 5 different Amsterdam city tours.

In the enclosures you will find the different tours and the number of registered partners.

6.4 Excursions and post conference tours

Initially 18 different excursions on different days and 5 post conference tours were offered to conference delegates and accompanying person via the registration handbook.

Since pre-registration was limited, only 13 excursions and 1 post conference tour were performed.

In the enclosures you will find the selection of excursions and the organised post conference tour, as well as the number of registrations.

6.5 City tours by boat (on natural gas!)

On Saturday 3, Sunday 4 and Monday 5 June delegates and partners were able to join a city tour by boat, departing from Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre. The tour took about one hour and showed the many architectural splendours of the historical city centre.

6.6 Closing Ceremony and Farewell Party

The Closing Ceremony also took place at the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre and was held on Friday 9 June, from 17.00-18.30 hours.

The ceremony was conducted by **George Verberg**, President IGU 2003-2006, **Ernesto Lopez Anadón**, President IGU 2006-2009, **Daduk Abdul Rahim Hj Hashim**, Vice President IGU 2006-2009 and Steven Verberg, grandson of George Verberg.

To remember the past week a comic video, in which animals played a major role, was shown to reflect on the days of WGC2006. Afterwards, 1200 conference delegates and accompanying persons were part of the performance: "Preserve our world; We do care" based on the slogan of the Conference.

During the ceremony some time was reserved to invite the delegates to come to WGC2009 in Argentina. The Dutch Organisers offered a special performance by the Argentine singer Amélita Baltar, widow of the world-famous Astor Piazzola, the founding father of the Tango Nuevo.

After the Closing Ceremony the audience was invited to the Farewell Party. The Party was held in one of the adjacent halls (a two-minute walk). The Farewell Party had an Amsterdam atmosphere with a variety of entertainment. Typical Dutch food was served, along with a selection of international dishes.

6.7 IGU Graduate Thesis Prize

During the Dutch Triënnium the Foundation WGC2006 (The Royal Dutch Gas Association-KVGN, EnergieNed and N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie) aspired to interest young promising graduates in the categories "Technology and Sustainable Development" and "Corporate Social Responsibility" to become professionals in the gas-related industry. To that effect the Royal Dutch Gas Association-KVGN has set up a "Dutch Gas Industry Prize" for students graduating between the first of May 2004 and the end of 2005, with - *in the view of the IGU Strategic Guidelines* - a remarkable, outstanding and innovative paper. 13 candidates joined this competition and submitted outstanding papers.

The Foundation WGC2006 wanted this not only to take place in the Netherlands but also in the countries of the IGU members, the IGU Gas industry. The "**IGU Graduate Thesis Prize 2006**" was created, and was sponsored by the Foundation. To enhance the interest of young graduates, s an IGU Graduate Thesis Prize was awarded to first prize winners of the qualifying rounds in the IGU countries.

Two other Charter Members also organised such a Prize in their country: the Danish Gas Association and the Slovak Gas and Oil Association (SGOA).

An independent jury naturally reviewed the papers: "The Royal Holland Society of Sciences and Humanities". This institution was established in 1752 to promote science (in the broadest sense). Since that time the Society has acquired a unique position to provide independent judgement in many fields and does so by conducting the review process for a number of prestigious awards and fellowships. The Foundation has asked the Society to do the same for the IGU Prize. And the Society accepted.

In the category "Technology and Sustainable Development" the Prize winner was: Mr. Giel W.J.S. Ramaekers, The Netherlands (Eindhoven University of Technology, The Netherlands). In the category "Corporate Social Responsibility" the Prize winner was: Mrs. Line Friis Lindner-Madsen, Denmark (College of Europe, Natolin Campus, Poland). The Prizes were presented during the Closing Ceremony of the World Gas Conference on 9 June, 2006 in the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre.

7. World Gas Exhibition

In a nutshell:

- 16,378 square metres net of exhibition (including 1,276 square metres for storage rooms, NGV square, etc.)
- over 10,000 visitors exhibition
- 50 sea containers with exhibition material
- more than 230 stands from 40 countries
- 7 different exhibition halls
- 15 hospitality suites

The set-up of the exhibition started at 07.00 hours on Friday 2 June. Since the set-up period was limited, only 4 days, including a high security level, booth constructors and members of staff had to work 24 hours a day to prepare the exhibition area. By the end of Monday 5 June, a magnificent fair had been constructed, presented by the entire energy world.

The opening hours of the exhibition were daily from 10.00-17.30, as of Tuesday 6 until Thursday 8 June. On Friday the exhibition started at 10.00 and ended at 15.30 hours. Tuesday was reserved exclusively for Conference delegates.

Exhibitors were major oil and gas companies, stands of contractors, ICT companies, international organisations involved in natural gas, measurement and control equipment suppliers, engineering firms, pipe and pipe material suppliers and natural gas vehicle equipment manufacturers. The exhibition covered all aspects of the gas-related energy industry from upstream, transportation and distribution to utilisation. Moreover, ample attention was given to LNG and new technology. Displays in the realm of fuel cell technology included demonstrations of fuel cell cogeneration systems for residential use - the commercialisation of which will soon be realised - and fuel cell vehicles, which will also see practical use in the very near future.

For Conference delegates, admission was free. Visitors could buy a passe-partout for 3 days at € 100 or day tickets for € 40 a day.

Services offered at the exhibition:

- 2 Internet corners with 10 computers each and Wireless Internet access
- The Rembrandt café
- GAstronomic restaurant offering meals, drinks and snacks
- different catering outlets (sushi, fruit shakes, etc.)
- massage centre

8. WGC2006 sponsors

The Organisers of the 23rd World Gas Conference 2006 wish to recognize the following contributors for their generosity in supporting the conference:

Main sponsors and members of the Foundation WGC2006

N.V. Nederlandse Gasunie

Gasunie Trade & Supply B.V. (as of 1 September 2006: GasTerra B.V.)

Royal Dutch Gas Association – KVGN

EnergieNed, Federation of Energy Companies in the Netherlands

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Special Sponsors

Accenture, BP, City of Amsterdam, Deloitte, Energy Delta Institute, Financial Times, Fluxys and PriceWaterhouseCoopers

9. Press

In total 200 press delegates attended the World Gas Conference. Numerous newspaper articles as well as live-broadcast interviews were spread around the world. Every day different press conferences were held and a fully equipped press room was occupied during the whole show.

In the plenary halls and other bigger meeting rooms, press seats and areas were created.

10. Hotels and transportation

10.1 Airport arrival and transfers

As of Saturday 3 June, two welcome desks were available in the arrival halls at Schiphol Airport. WGC2006 staff were available to assist delegates in how to travel to the different hotels and the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre. Delegates were guided to the trains, could buy a ticket for a hotel shuttle service or were accompanied to taxi's.

10.2 Hotel reservations

Amsterdam RAI Hotel & Travel Service was appointed as the official housing agent for the Conference. Group bookings already started as of the end of 2004, while individual bookings were possible as of November 2005. In total 4068 rooms were reserved via the official housing agency (in total 15.368 nights, with an average of 3,78 nights per visitor). Most of the hotel rooms were in 4 and 5 star hotels in and around Amsterdam.

10.3 Transportation in Amsterdam

Each Conference registration package contained a free public transport ticket, maps and detailed information about getting about in Amsterdam. The public transport ticket was valid on Amsterdam trams, buses and the subway (metro), from Saturday 3 to Friday 9 June (inclusive).

Special shuttle buses were available to transport delegates between the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre and hotels outside the city centre.

11. Participant Services

Below please find a description of services that were organised for conference participants.

11.1 Internet facilities

The WGC organisation provided conference delegates with ample opportunities to keep in touch with the home front. Each delegate was able to use the intranet message system, making it easy to find other participants present in Amsterdam. Via this email address they were also able to receive messages from all over the world during WGC2006. In three different Internet café's and on four different hot spots throughout the Amsterdam RAI, delegates were able to enter the WGC2006 information system, either via their own laptop or via the available computers (100 in total). The system offered participants the opportunity to make their personal conference programme, find information about Amsterdam, the exhibitors and a lot more. Please be informed that this information is still available until 31 December 2006 via www.wgc2006.nl, see programme. At all Internet café's and hotspots Wireless Internet access was provided.

11.2 Electronic Message System

Names of persons who received mail, were displayed on 20 different plasma screens located throughout the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre. Messages could either be sent via the different computers in the Internet corners or could be delivered at the message desk in the registration area.

11.3 Daily news via hard copy and plasma screens

Every day the official WGC2006 Newspaper was available both in hardcopy and via the 20 plasma screens, located throughout the venue. This newspaper was produced by the Petroleum Economist.

11.4 Accompanying persons lounge

During the Conference one of the lounges was reserved for partners. In the lounge comfortable chairs were available as well as catering services.

11.5 Catering

From Tuesday until Friday coffee, tea and water were served free of charge to conference delegates and partners. In the morning a croissant, muffin etc. was additionally offered.

11.6 Presents

Delegates and partners received a voucher to pick up presents at the special presents desk in the registration area. Among others the following items were offered: CD ROM with Proceedings & Committee reports, miniature Amsterdam houses, photo book about the Netherlands, playing cards. Via a special voucher, a special DVD about Rembrandt could be collected at the Rembrandt Café in one of the exhibition halls.

12. Security

Special security measures were taken to ensure the safety of delegates, exhibitors, visitors and staff. No person could enter the Amsterdam RAI Convention Centre without a special WGC2006 badge and all luggage was checked every day.

Every participant, exhibitor or visitor had to enter the Amsterdam RAI via the big security tent, which was placed outside in front of the venue. The tent contained 15 detection stations to check goods and persons. By creating one entrance only, it was not necessary to place detection stations within the congress centre and delegates, visitors and exhibitors had to be checked only once every day.

There were numerous check points within the Amsterdam RAI to check badges electronically. Everybody had to be checked every time, even members of staff.

13. WGC2006 Secretariat

As of 2001 Eurocongres Conference Management was appointed as the Professional Congress Organiser of both the Conference and Exhibition.

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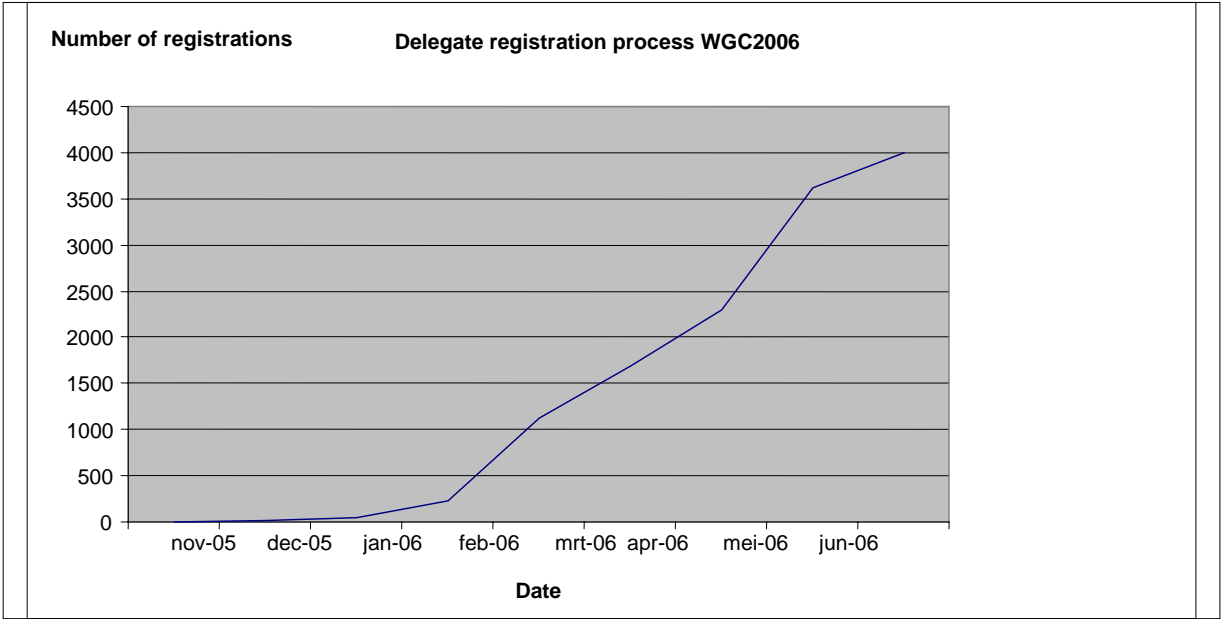
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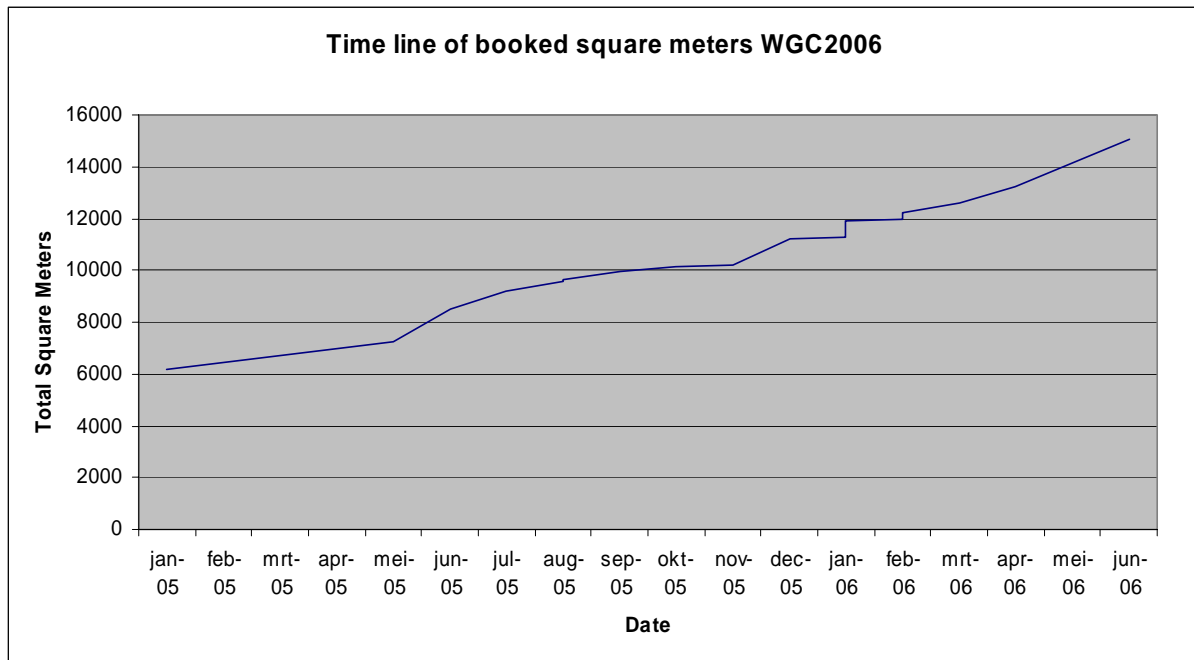
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P.R. of China	7
Pakistan	22
Phillippines	1
Poland	50
Portugal	18
Qatar	74
Rep. Of Yemen	7
Romania	9
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Singapore	19
Slovak Republic	44
Slovenia	7
South Korea	75
South Africa	7
Spain	56
Sweden	9
Switzerland	58
Syria	1
Taiwan	6
Thailand	21
Trinidad and Tobago	6
Turkey	31
Ukraine	56
United Arab Emirates	15
United Kingdom	240
United States of America	212
Venezuela	7
Total	3874
Total number of countries	88

II Delegate registration process



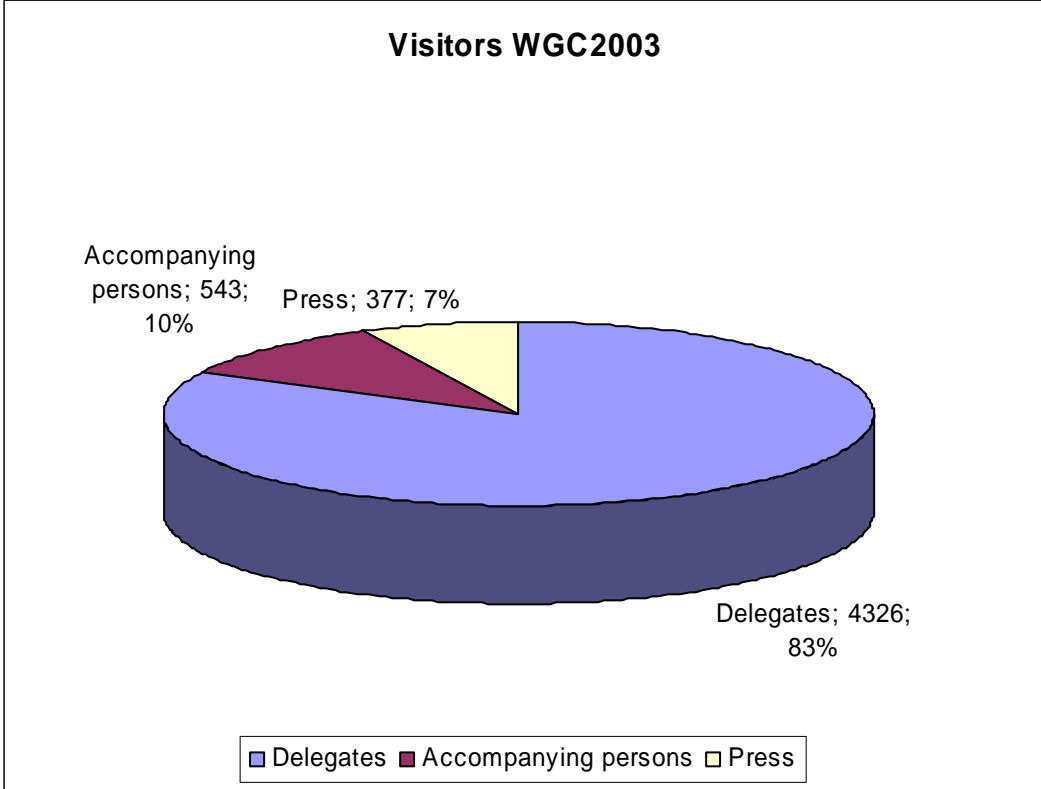
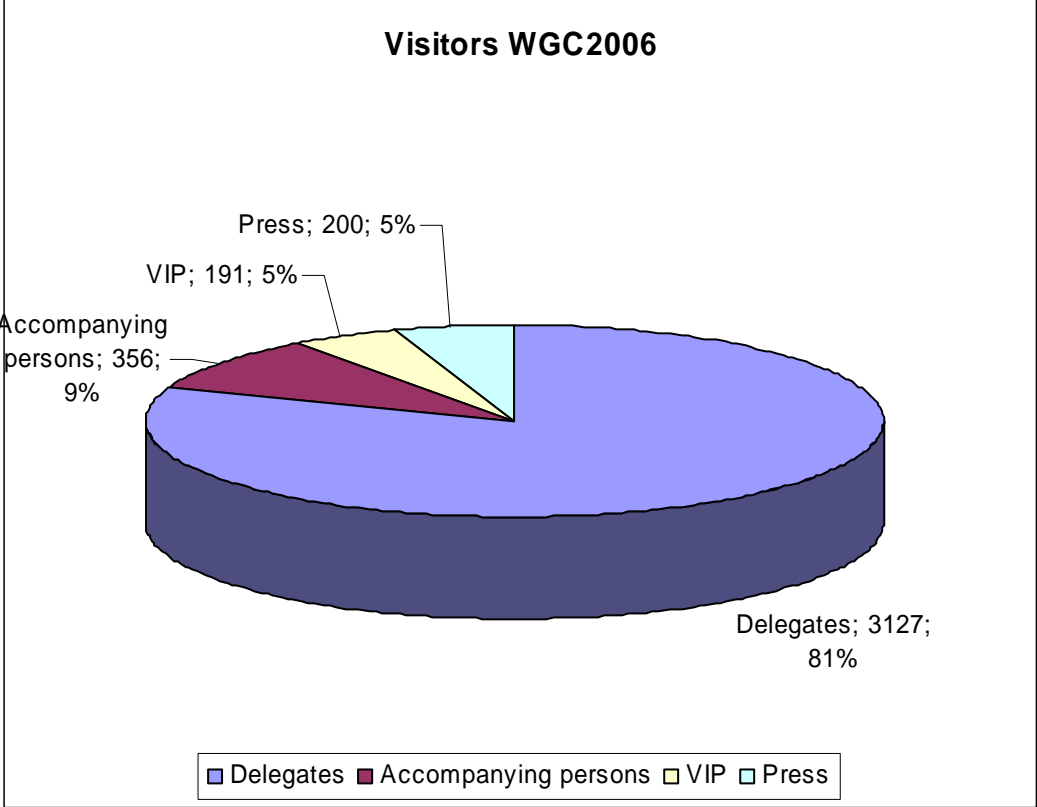
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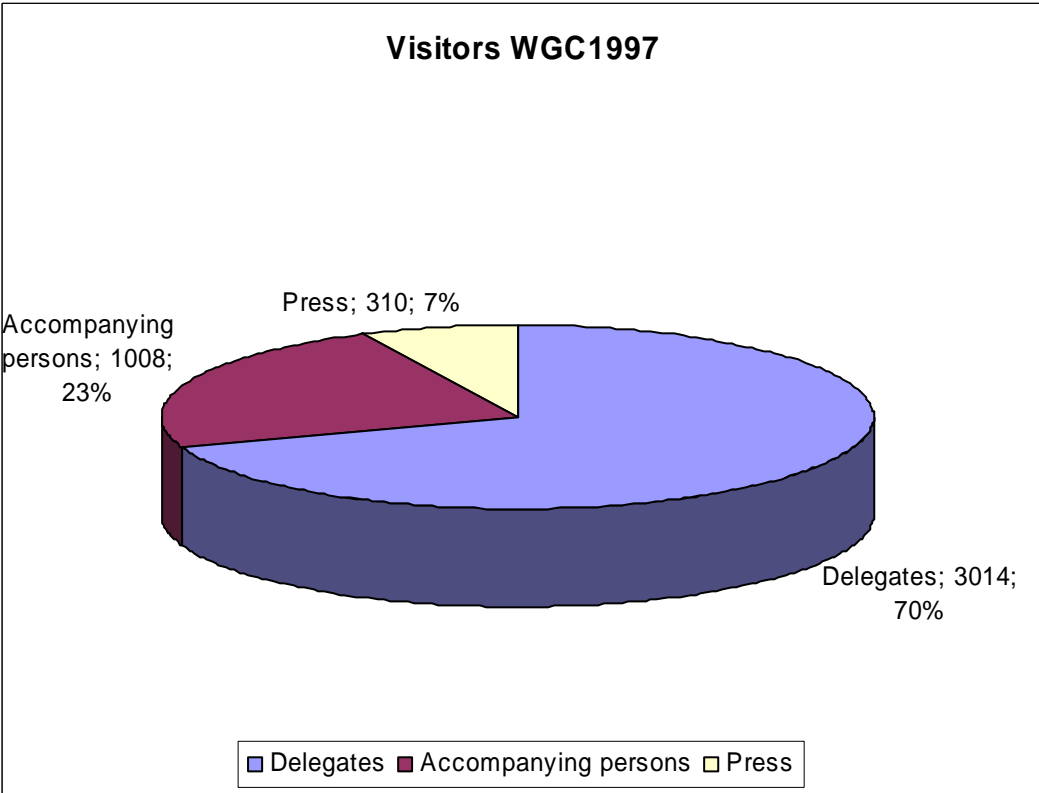
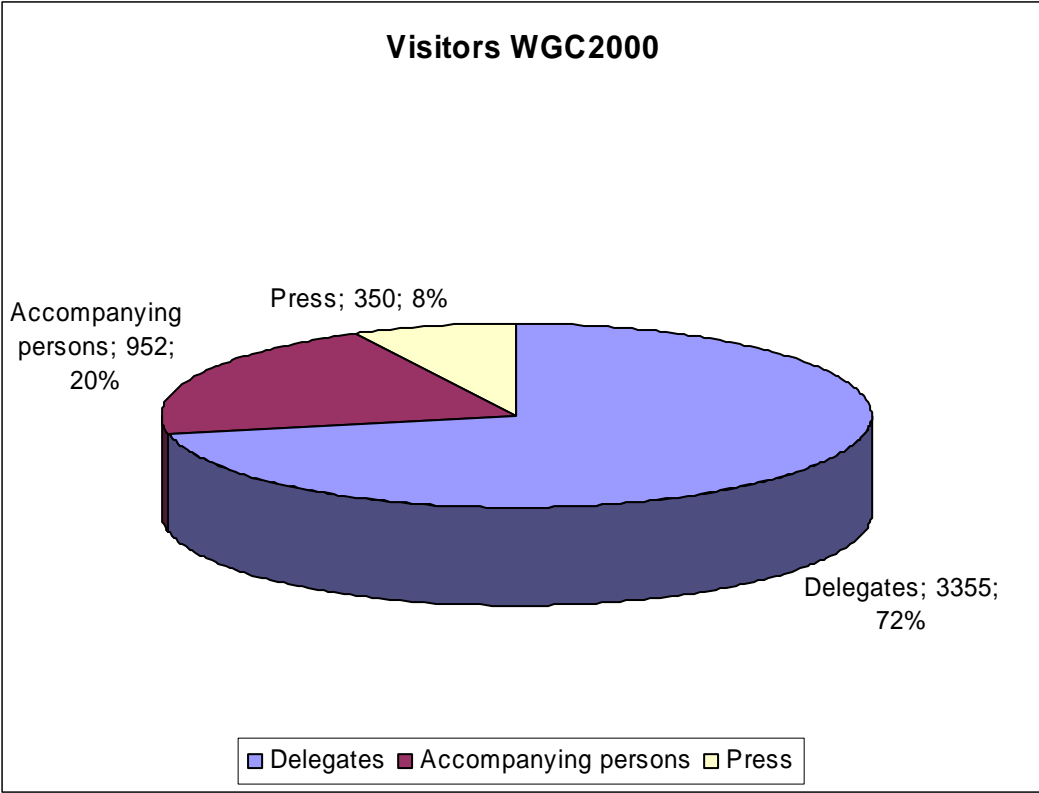


IV Participant tours & excursions

<u>Tours and excursions WGC2006</u>		
	Day	Participants
Partner Programme (Morning)	Tuesday	356
Tour A (Courtyards Jordaan)	Tuesday	85
Tour B (Gassan Diamonds + Rembrandt House)	Tuesday	71
Tour C (Amsterdam Canal Houses)	Tuesday	73
Tour D (Amsterdam's Unique Shops)	Tuesday	62
Tour E (Broek in Waterland)	Tuesday	65
Excursion 1 (Historical Amsterdam)	Wednesday	10
Excursion 2 (Canal Houses Amsterdam)	Wednesday	16
	Thursday	26
Excursion 3 (Van Gogh Museum)	Wednesday	11
	Thursday	11
Excursion 4 (Van Gogh Museum)	Wednesday	11
Excursion 5 (Van Gogh Museum)	Monday	32
	Friday	17
Excursion 6 (Rijksmuseum)	Wednesday	12
Excursion 8 (Rijksmuseum)	Monday	11
	Friday	20
Excursion 9 (Courtyards)	Wednesday	18
Excursion 11 (Courtyards)	Friday	29
Excursion 12 (Haarlem)	Wednesday	11
	Thursday	7
Excursion 14 (Flower Auction)	Wednesday	39
	Thursday	16
Excursion 15 (Zaanse Schans + Edam)	Wednesday	29
	Thursday	13
Excursion 18 (The Hague)	Thursday	40
Tour I A/B (Groningen)	Saturday	29

V Break down of registrations





VI Session Attendance

Keynote Addresses

Keynote Address 1	Jeroen van der Veer	Tuesday, 6 June	1746
Keynote Address 2	Alexey Miller	Tuesday, 6 June	1746
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CS Growth and globalisation of the LNG markets: the challenges ahead	Tuesday, 6 June	204
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