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Objective Outcome 1

Unity, community, and alignment among members at every level and each constituent unit of ANS

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What is Changing?



Every **Local Section** Member is a National Member

Local Sections will no longer have members who are not National members beginning in 2023

- Guests or “Friends of ANS” can still attend events
- Local Section members will receive a discount code to encourage joining ANS National in 2020 and 2021
- Local Sections will receive 10% of dues revenue received from members who join the Society (for the first-year only when the member uses the discount code)
- Local Sections may still conduct fundraising activities and will keep individual bank accounts

What is Changing?



Every National Member has the opportunity to join a Local Section

New and existing members can join a Local Section when they join or renew their membership starting in August 2020

- 5% of dues revenue will be allocated to each Local Section selected by a National member (helping offset meeting revenue loss)
- If a member does not select a Local Section, 5% of their dues will be allocated to a Local Section General Fund that will support growing and enhancing Local Sections
- Staff will manage all dues collections for Local Sections
- Staff will maintain Local Section lists

What is Changing?



Every **Student Section** Member is a National Member

Student Sections will no longer have members who are not National members beginning in 2023

- Guests or “Friends of ANS” can still attend events
- Student Section members will receive a discount code to encourage joining ANS National in 2020 and 2021 (\$15 off the \$35 student rate)
- A new member incentive program will be discussed during the implementation with significant input from Student Section leaders
- Student Sections may still conduct fundraising activities and will keep individual bank accounts

What is Changing?



Every National Member has the opportunity to join a **Student Section**

New and existing members can join a Student Section when they join or renew their membership starting in August 2020

- 20% of dues revenue will be allocated to each Student Section selected by a National student member, if the Section has 15 or more members
- Staff will manage all dues collections for Student Sections
- Staff will maintain Student Section lists

Advocacy Fundraising



Advocacy Fundraising

Objective Outcome 17

ANS advocacy activities attract
increasing amounts of philanthropic support

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Note: The Executive Committee has approved an expansion of this Objective to include all Center for Nuclear Science and Technology Information fundraising efforts

What is Changing?



Draft a Center Strategic Plan that establishes a vision for the Center with programs attractive to donors. The plan will:

- **Identify a strategic goal** outlining the vision, mission, and goals for the Center, aligning them with the Society's strategic vision
- **Evaluate current programs** and establish new lead Center programs
- **Create a Center 10-year financial model** to guide Center sustainability
- **Identify new programs and initiatives** that are both mission-aligned and fundable

What is Changing?



Create and Implement a Fundraising Plan

The Development Department will design fundraising strategies and appeals based on Center programs. Components include:

- **Fundraising Collateral** – Create fundraising collateral including proposals, promotional and donor recognition materials, and direct-mail solicitations
- **Campaigns and Appeals** – Design specific fundraising activities in accordance with resources, program suite, and donor base
- **Revenue Goals** – Base fundraising revenue projections on program budgets, program design and strength of the donor pool

What is Changing?



Form a **Nuclear Science and Technology Policy Council**

ANS will determine the efficacy of a Nuclear Science and Technology Policy Council (and others, such as an Isotope and Sources Council). The Council is an opportunity to support Center advocacy through membership within an elite group of peers. The Council will:

- Provide members access to current nuclear policy content
- Offer members the opportunity to inform – but not direct – ANS advocacy efforts
- Advance policy discussions through consensus building and information exchange
- Support Center fundraising through Council membership dues and personal or affiliation giving

What is Changing?



Engage External Affairs Committee in Center Fundraising

Objective Outcome 3 recommends the creation of an External Affairs Committee. The Development Department will utilize the Committee to:

- Review and elevate information provided in solicitations
- Inform External Affairs of issues that are important to the philanthropic community as they identify Center direction
- Link to the Development Committee whose ex-officio members are also members of the External Affairs Committee

Board of Directors



Board of Directors

Objective Outcome 5

The Board of Directors and Officers are effective as strategic leaders and stewards of the Society

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What is Changing?



Revisions of the Nominating Committee Handbook

- Creation of a **nominee information form** for candidate consideration
- Creation of a **Board of Director onboarding process**

The revisions will:

- Strengthen evaluative criteria for the Nominating Committee to use to determine suitable candidates to run in the elections
- Ensure new Board members are properly introduced to their ANS leadership role and are supported throughout their term of service

What is Changing?



Add a designated young member seat to the Board of Directors

- Involvement of the young members in Society governance would be beneficial to the future of the Society
- Elimination of one of the Non-US Board of Director seats opens this opportunity to designate a young member seat

Create an ex-officio Philanthropic-focused appointed Board seat

- Works with the Development Department, Development Committee, and Board to secure donations
- Change will be implemented after a review of ANS Bylaws and Illinois law and the creation of an appointment process. The ex-officio member will serve on the current Development Committee and/or the proposed Nuclear Science and Technology Council.

What is Changing?



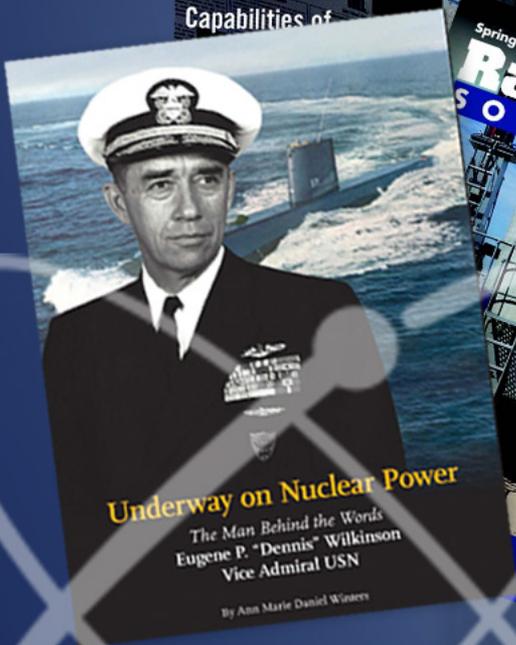
Reduction of the number of the Non-US Board of Director seats from the current three members to two members

- International membership is currently at 10% of total ANS membership, and the reduction in Non-US Board of Director members is proportional to this percentage

Review/revise the Non-US Board of Director regional structure

- The restructure of the regions will allow for more diversity of countries represented on the Board

Commercial Publications



COMMERCIAL PUBLICATIONS

Objective Outcome 12

Commercial Publications redesigned to communicate industry and technical information of value (while minimizing cost)

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What is Changing?



Nuclear News – Improving the value of the Society’s most visible member benefit

Reimagine **content**, **design**, and **online presence** to recruit members, engage utilities, and promote ANS services:

- Add member contributions, refreshed story ideas, and curated content
- Host content from sources such as Nuclear SmartBrief
- Establish a Technical Advisory Board to identify hot topics in the industry
- Modernize magazine design
- Enhance the online format, including searchable HTML, breaking news, and *Nuclear News* app

What is Changing?



Nuclear News

Launch a **strategic marketing plan** categorizing *Nuclear News* as a member benefit, not revenue stream. Considerations include:

- Using ANS social media platforms (for example, tweeting about a *Nuclear News* article that discusses an upcoming Meeting)
- Featuring articles on ANS RadioNuclear podcasts
- Determining how much content is available to members only and what content can be accessed by the public for marketing purposes
- Including more feature articles, opinion pieces, member profiles, industry leadership interviews, and Division/Local Section spotlights

Sample Nuclear News Design Pages



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Design and licensing of the NuScale SMR I&C systems

Written by Brian Arnholt | Photos & graphics by NuScale Power

The NuScale small modular reactor plants are to receive design that builds on 60 years of world-wide experience with the commercial application of proven power reactor technology. The design incorporates several features that reduce complexity, improve safety and enhance operation, and lower cost. The first design goal for the NuScale plant was to achieve a high level of safety and cost performance while providing an efficient approach to nuclear power that gives the plant owner the maximum flexibility in plant application and allows for standardized and simplified construction, operation, and maintenance.

Using a mix of proven and first-of-a-kind technologies, the NuScale I&C systems are designed to enhance the passive safety of the reactor.

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In Case You Missed It

Which suspended in U.S. new build projects following the January 17 decision by the company's board of directors to discontinue its current nuclear program. Since Hitachi Ltd. acquired BWR60 Nuclear Power in 2012, progress has been made on the development of two units—Wolsong New 2, on the island of Jeju in South Korea, and Oskar in South Gloucestershire—for the construction of two advanced boiling water reactors at each site.

President Trump signed into law NEISA—the Nuclear Energy Innovation and Modernization Act—following the bill's passage through its companion in the U.S. House of Representatives on January 17. The main goals of NEISA are to modernize the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's functions by establishing a new budget and recovery structure and to develop a revised licensing framework for advanced reactors.

The final construction bids for Hainan 2 were completed on January 9, fulfilling the requirement of bid bonds of contractors full-power operation in order for the reactor to enter commercial operation. All four of the completed Westinghouse Generation III+ AP1000 reactors in China have now entered commercial operation.

Newest attempt to stop a shipment of plutonium has failed, on January 17, U.S. District Judge Mariana Du Sablon-Correa has ruled that the court's injunction for a temporary injunction that would be granted by the Department of Energy from proceeding with plans to ship 1 metric ton of plutonium from the Savannah River site in South Carolina to the Nevada National Security Site (NNS).

An appeal of the WPP power modification was filed in the New Mexico Court of Appeals on January 17 by the activist group Southwest Research and Information Center (SWRIC) and Nuclear Watch New Mexico. The group is

seeking to overturn the New Mexico Environment Department's DIMEER decision to approve changes to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) nuclear waste facility project that are designed to increase the capacity of the project repository (see page 5).

India and Russia signed nuclear cooperation accord on January 17, creating a legal framework for undertaking joint nuclear projects, according to a press release issued by Russia. Russia's state atomic energy corporation, Rosatom, has a general intergovernmental agreement on cooperation in nuclear energy and joint statement as well as a strategic partnership between the two countries for the construction of a center for nuclear science, technology, and innovation in India.

Genex has announced fuel development has been awarded to its American Electric Power subsidiary, American Electric Power (AEP) by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) to enhance performance during normal operations and nuclear power plants and provide advanced safety features in accident conditions, giving operators more time to respond in the event of the loss of active cooling.

Comments on the DOE's proposed interpretation of NRC 10 CFR 50.47 by the Energy Communities Alliance (ECA) on January 17. The ECA made its recommendations in support of the Department of Energy's proposed interpretation of the definition of the statutory term "high level radioactive waste" in order to support the ANS Committee on the Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

Energy's Alliance 2 received a nuclear work permit from the Turkish Atomic Energy Regulatory Board (TAEK) that allows the start of construction and installation work on building and other structures, including those important for nuclear safety.

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The Nuclear News Interview

Daniel Poneman: Nuclear's role in humanity's future

Daniel Poneman is president and chief executive officer of Centrus Energy Corporation—a provider of enrichment, fuel, and fuel services to utilities that operate nuclear reactors throughout the world—as well as a senior fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School. From 2009 to 2014, he served as deputy secretary at the Department of Energy, where his responsibilities included working to implement the Obama administration's "all-of-the-above" energy strategy, which involved fossil and nuclear energy, renewables and energy efficiency, and international cooperation.

Poneman spoke recently with Nuclear News Associate Editor Pat LaTour about his new book, *Double Jeopardy: Conquering Nuclear Terror and Climate Change*, which was published in May by the MIT Press (NN, June 2015, p. 78).

What was the inspiration for you to write the book?
The inspiration for the book came to me when I was working at the Department of Energy in 2009. I had just come to the Department as deputy secretary, and we were in the middle of meeting heavily and pushing all manner of carbon-free energy technologies to try to bend the carbon curve and address the climate change challenge. I was chair of the committee board. We needed very hard to get out \$10 billion in loan guarantee authority, which funded the largest waste farms in the United States—Baylor Hill in Arlington, Ore.—and started the whole grid-scale solar demonstration (PV) industry. We had tens of billions of dollars in PV plants at the time. We also invested \$10 billion in wind. We invested in geothermal projects and biofuels. All to address the huge carbon challenge. All the time, I was directed to go to Vietnam to negotiate with the business, trying to get some money to give a 1,300 kilowatt of low-enriched uranium in exchange for 20 percent high-enriched low-enriched uranium fuel required for the future research reactors, which they were using for medical radioisotope production.

It seemed to me that we were in the Department of Energy faced with two existential threats to humanity—one in the form of potentially catastrophic climate change, and one in the form of potentially catastrophic nuclear holocaust. The power of the atom lay at the root of both of these problems. To address either or both of them effectively required much stronger U.S. leadership. When I left government, the only thing that lay in my mind was getting the thing off my chest and writing about what we were doing about the future.

Responsibility is needed to get anything done regarding energy and nuclear policies, but is that more possible with today's hyperpartisan divide?
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Ten Questions with nuclear blogger Lenka Kollar

ANS Member since 2009, Lenka Kollar is the author of the nuclear blog Nuclear Unions, at www.nuclearunions.com.

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- 2. What inspired you to start the blog?**
I was inspired by the nuclear industry's lack of transparency and the need for a more open and honest dialogue about nuclear energy.
- 3. How do you see the future of nuclear energy?**
I see a bright future for nuclear energy, particularly in the form of advanced reactors and small modular reactors.
- 4. What are the biggest challenges facing the industry?**
The biggest challenges are regulatory hurdles, public perception, and the need for a more streamlined licensing process.
- 5. How do you think the industry can overcome these challenges?**
The industry needs to be more transparent, engage in public dialogue, and work closely with regulators to streamline the licensing process.
- 6. What advice do you have for someone looking to get into the industry?**
I would advise anyone looking to get into the industry to have a strong background in engineering or science, and to be passionate about nuclear energy.
- 7. How do you see the role of nuclear energy in a sustainable future?**
Nuclear energy has the potential to be a key component of a sustainable future, providing a reliable and low-carbon source of energy.
- 8. What are some of the most interesting stories you've covered on the blog?**
Some of the most interesting stories I've covered include the development of advanced reactors, the impact of the Fukushima Daiichi accident, and the ongoing efforts to address the nuclear waste problem.
- 9. How do you see the industry's relationship with the public?**
The industry needs to build a stronger relationship with the public through transparency, open dialogue, and education.
- 10. What are your thoughts on the current state of the industry?**
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What is Changing?

Radwaste Solutions – Align with improvements being made to *Nuclear News*

- Enhance online presence (following the *Nuclear News* model)
- Monitor market conditions for potential growth

Books – Improve cost-effectiveness of producing books

- Determine if ANS should remain in book publishing
- Produce more print-on-demand
- Revisit book partnership with commercial publisher
- Expand e-book publishing

Communications

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COMMUNICATIONS

Objective Outcome 2

ANS internal communications to members are effective (and efficient)

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What is Changing?



Eliminating the Communications Committee

Former responsibilities of the committee will be distributed to Staff, member leaders, and the External Affairs Committee and include:

- Making recommendations to the Executive Committee and Board of Directors regarding public information policies and activities
- Distributing official Society statements for public release
- Cooperating with other agencies and associations in building awareness of nuclear science and technology
- Supporting crisis response
- Administering the Landis Public Communication and Education Award and the Darlene Schmidt Science News Award

COMMUNICATIONS

Objective Outcome 3

Constituent unit interactions and communications with/to “the world” are aligned with each other and ANS National

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What is Changing?



Creating an External Affairs Committee

The committee will provide guidance to leadership and Staff to shape the Society's external communications strategy and to empower Staff to execute the strategy

A committee charter will be developed, outlining specific responsibilities, such as overseeing communications about Society positions, advocacy efforts, and outreach

What is Changing?



Increasing Staff Support for Constituent Unit Outreach

A strategic and operational framework will facilitate communicating priorities and messaging content to Divisions, and Local and Student Sections. The framework will potentially include resources such as:

- Key messages and talking points for outreach and advocacy initiatives
- Presentation materials to promote messaging and activities, including handouts and prepared PPT slide decks
- Webinars to provide Local and Student Section and Division leaders updates on outreach and advocacy efforts

Congressional Fellow



Congressional Fellow Program

Objective Outcome 16

Congressional Fellow Program establishes
ANS as go-to and influential asset for
policymakers

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What is Changing?



Beginning in 2020:

ANS will move the stipend funding for the Congressional Fellowship to the Center's budget.

Beginning in 2021:

ANS Fellow's stipend increase to \$80,000 annually.

Why Change?



To ensure qualified applicants to the **Congressional Fellow Program**, continuing the Fellow's role on Capitol Hill providing accurate information in nuclear and other areas of the sciences

The stipend increase **will attract a larger number of applicants**, those that may be very qualified, but unable to survive financially off of the current \$60,000 stipend.

The increase is **in line with payments that other Fellows in the AAAS program are receiving**

Finance



FINANCE

Objective Outcome 4

Significant spending decisions align with
Society priorities

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What is Changing?



We recommend that we **defer specific actions related to Division finances**, including changes to the current 12.5% sharing of Topical Meeting net revenue

Other aspects of ANS Change Plan 2020, such as **co-locating Topical Meetings and Staff manage meeting logistics**, will remain in the recommendations.

Divisions will continue to support the **student travel program and Student Conference sponsorships**. Divisions will also continue to support their **National Meeting expenses**.

Staff will organize a Working Group of Division Chairs and stakeholders to develop recommendations related to Division finances, including optimization of Society spending on scholarships and student support. Recommendations will be presented to the Board by March 2020

FINANCE

Objective Outcome 9

Increased speed for good ideas to be funded and implemented

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What is Changing?



Beginning in 2020, Staff will develop and implement a **Virtual Suggestion Box** which will be added to the ANS website

- Ideas submitted will be routed to Staff for evaluation with appropriate committees
- Implemented ideas will be incentivized with a gift card giveaway or membership discounts
- Implemented ideas will be communicated to members and others via ANS News, ANS website, or email communication

FINANCE

Objective Outcome 19

Improved efficiency in student support

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What is Changing?



As stated in Finance Objective 4, **Staff will organize a Working Group** of Division Chairs and stakeholders to develop recommendations related to optimization of Society spending on scholarships and student support.

Recommendations will be presented to the Board for approval by March 2020

FINANCE

Objective Outcome 20

Improved efficiency and flexibility in scholarship administration

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What is Changing?

Administration of **scholarships will be standardized** under the leadership of professional Staff and the Scholarship and Awards Committee

Members of the Scholarship and Awards Committee will include representation from Divisions. The Committee will conduct an analysis of current scholarship activities, including:

- Total number of scholarships awarded and number of applicants
- Total dollar value of scholarships awarded
- Status of scholarships
- Sources of scholarship funding including legacy endowments

The Committee will propose annually a consolidated scholarship strategy and budget to be reviewed as part of the overall annual budget

Governance



GOVERNANCE

Objective Outcome 6

ANS governance is more effective

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What is Changing?



Implement a new Governance Policy as outlined here and in Objectives throughout the Plan. The policy will define the role of:

- Staff and member leaders – who should lead and when
- The Board in setting strategic direction
- Committees in governance and council, each with a clear mission (Objective 7)
- Divisions providing content for National Meetings, increasing value (Objective 1)
- Local and Student Sections providing local touchpoints (Objective 10)
- Staffing aligned with strategic direction and providing effective day-to-day operations (Objective 8)

Why the Change?



The intent of this Objective Outcome is to:

- Clearly outline responsibilities and authority of each ANS entity, with each understanding the Society's mission
- Foster collaboration and coordination necessary to achieve the mission
- Understand and share responsibilities – critical to long-term success – to accomplish goals
- Coordinate between staff and member leaders in such a way that communication across each will facilitate moving forward

GOVERNANCE

Objective Outcome 7

ANS Committee structure is more simple,
efficient, and effective

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What is Changing?



Create a new Committee structure

Select current Committees will report to a Committee providing oversight and direction

Add three new Committees

External Affairs, Local & Student Sections, and Scholarships & Awards

Provide additional Committee support

Select Committees will have an assigned Board member and all Committees will have a Staff chair (working with the member leader chair and co-chair)

Sunset the Membership and Communications Committees

Staff working with member leaders/stakeholders will assume Membership Committee functions. Communications Committee functions fall under External Affairs

Why Change?

Creating a new **Committee structure** will provide a clearer level of oversight and reporting

A number of current Committees **will now have Committees reporting to them**

All Committees can **retain or form working groups or sub-committees** as needed

Note: Staff will make appropriate changes to the committee structure and keep the Executive Committee and Board of Directors apprised.

Why Change?



Three New Committees:

External Affairs – Reflects the importance of our public presence.

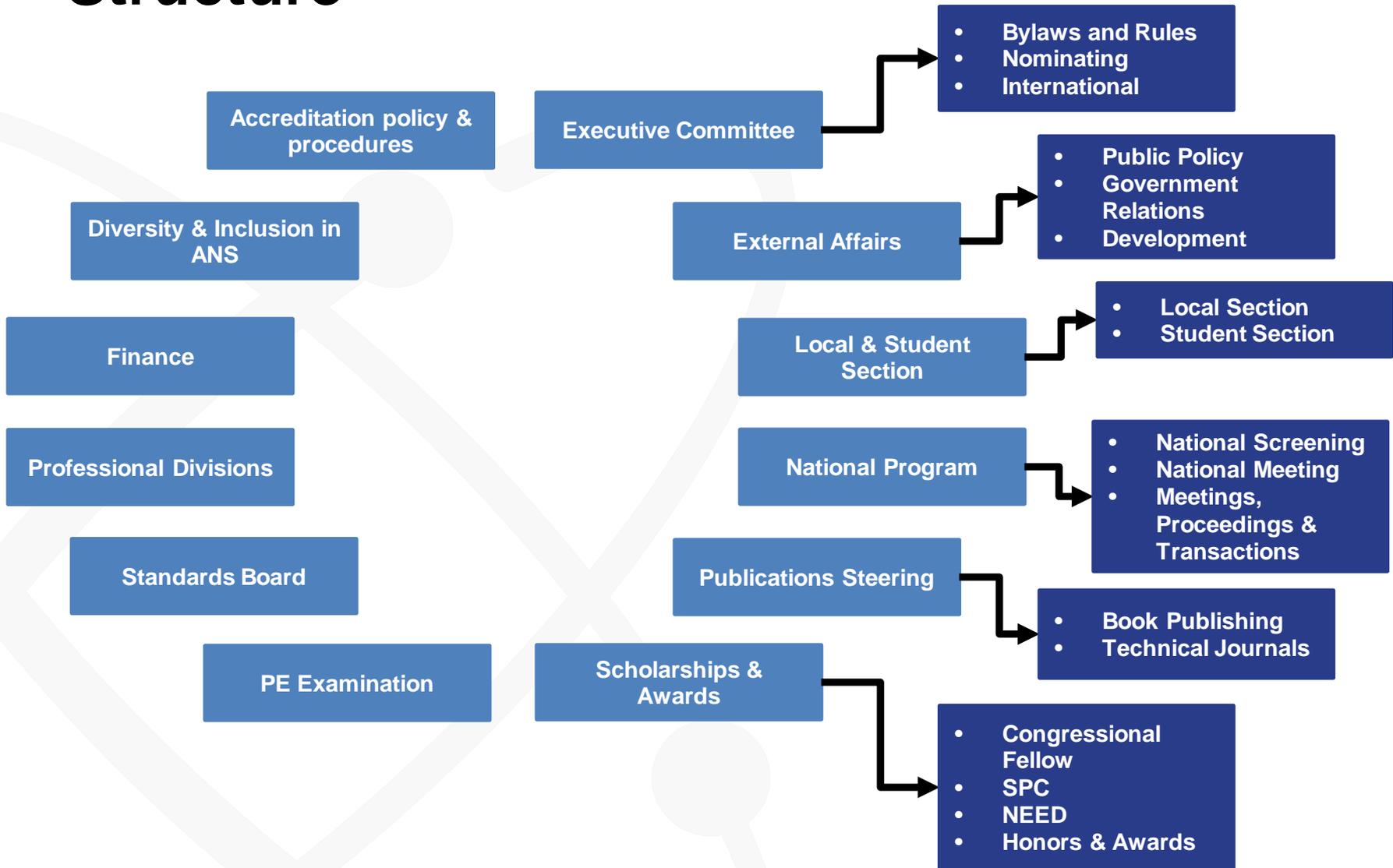
Local & Student Sections – Provides integration between the Local and Student Sections Committees

Scholarships & Awards – Provides integration between the Congressional Fellow, SPC, NEED, and Honors & Awards Committees

Committee support:

An **assigned Board member and Staff chair**, working in partnership with member leader chair and co-chairs, will foster a stronger connection to the Society's strategic direction

Draft Committee Structure



GOVERNANCE

Objective Outcome 8

ANS Staff is more influential and accountable

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What is Changing?



Further defining the Role of Staff and Member Leaders

The **member leader Committee chair** responsibilities include:

- Facilitation of meetings and leading peer-to-peer discussion
- Support committee strategy and actions in collaboration with Staff chair
- Represent the committee at all relevant meetings or events

The **Committee Staff chair** responsibilities include:

- Providing committee oversight in collaboration with the committee chair
- Manage committee administrative duties
- Represent committee actions in strategic and operational discussions

Note: The Staff Chair will not have voting authority

What is Changing?



Building a New Staffing/Departmental Structure to Identify Efficiencies

Under the guidance of the Executive Director/CEO, a staffing and departmental structure will be built that aligns with the Society's strategic direction. This will be accomplished by:

- Determining if positions can be combined, realigned, or eliminated
- Suggesting current staff to required positions, and/or determine if a different skillset is needed for positions
- Presenting recommendations to the Executive Committee

Meetings



MEETINGS

Objective Outcomes 10

Topical Meetings redesigned to attract/reach more members, reduce financial risk, and improve finances

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What is Changing?



Reduce the Number of Topical Meetings Held Annually

Create a long-range Meetings planning calendar – The National Program Committee will create a strategic long-range plan, schedule, and approval process

- Reduce the **number of stand-alone Topical Meetings not exceed six** in a single year

Move all Meetings logistics from Divisions and Local Sections to Meetings Staff

- Drawing upon the expertise of Staff to reduce overall Meeting costs
- Divisions can focus on strengthening content

What is the Changing?



Revenue Share

Topical Meetings –Local Sections will no longer receive a share of the net revenue for managing meetings

- There is a alternate financial incentive built into Objective #11 on National Meetings for Local Sections.

MEETINGS

Objective Outcomes 11

Content of National Meetings redesigned to provide increased value to more members

Pages 93-98

What is Changing?



National Meetings Poster Sessions

The student poster session will become a joint student and professional poster session

For the paper submission process:

- A question will be added to the electronic paper review system (EPRS) to submit an Oral or Paper Presentation
- Papers will be accepted on a first come first serve basis until the space and time allotment is reached
- Papers received after the available meeting space is full will be moved to the poster session for review and consideration

What is Changing?



Strengthening National Meetings Content

Update presenter guidelines and review process

- Presenters will be encouraged to develop content addressing current dialogue/issues.
- Reviewers will accept papers that are theoretical along with papers that offer cutting edge, applicable research

Select destinations that attract more attendees – Review and modify current Meeting structure:

- Annual Meeting becomes smaller technical program
- Rotate Annual Meeting between three/four prime locations
- Rotate Winter Meeting between two locations or in DC only

MEETINGS

Objective Outcomes 18

Logistics of National Meetings redesigned to reduce financial risk/variance

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What is Changing?

National Meetings Logistics

Increase the efficiency of Committee meetings

- Staff and Committee chairs will hold calls throughout the year (reducing the time needed for each meeting which could result in less rooms required for Sunday)

Create a new process for scheduling Committee meetings

- Required National Committee and Division meetings will take precedent. Other meeting requests will be scheduled as received

Membership



MEMBERSHIP

Objective Outcome 13

Organization membership program is utilized as a strategic vehicle to expand membership and strengthen ANS

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What is the Change?



Develop a New Organization Membership Charter

A new charter for the Organization Membership program will be developed to clarify its objectives and to ensure it aligns with the Society's overall strategic direction

The new charter will help communicate why organizations should be a part of the program and why they benefit from being a member

A survey will be conducted to learn about the value of existing Organization Member benefits and which new benefits may deliver additional value

What is the Change?

Utilize the Organization Membership program to Strengthen Relationships with Key Industry Organizations

A plan will be developed to outline the steps necessary for ANS to leverage the Organization Membership program to strengthen ANS relationships with key industry organizations and its leaders

A strategic marketing plan will be created to promote the program to a targeted list of prospective organization members

MEMBERSHIP

Objective Outcome 14

Meetings are used to convert more non-ANS member attendees to ANS members

Pages 107-109

What is the Change?



Free Trial Memberships for Non-member Meeting Attendees

To help increase membership, all National or Topical meeting attendees will be provided a free trial membership following attending a meeting

- Trial memberships will be given to National meeting attendees and attendees of Topical meetings that ANS staff manages
- Attendees will receive the free trial membership following the conclusion of the meeting and the membership will be valid for approximately 7-10 months

What is the Change?



Invite Non-member Meeting Attendees to Join Divisions

Non-members who attend Topical meetings will be invited to join the Divisions that hosted the topical meeting when they receive their free trial membership.

This will help further trial members' engagement with ANS by helping them see the benefits ANS offers through its Professional Divisions

Divisions will benefit with the addition of these members

MEMBERSHIP

Objective Outcome 15

Increased reliability and amount of revenue through member dues

Pages 110-113

What is the Change?



Annually Evaluate Membership Dues and Levels

Membership dues and categories will be evaluated annually to ensure the rates and categories are aligned with similar organizations and with the overall ANS budget. Factors to consider include:

- The shifting demographics of the Society
- State of the nuclear science and technology field
- Current and future economic landscape
- Membership benefit enhancements

What is the Change?



Eliminate the Honorary Lifetime Membership Category

The rule change will take effect starting in January 2021, meaning no members can enter this membership category after this time period.

All current Honorary Lifetime members will be “grandfathered” into the category through their remaining tenure as an ANS member.