

Salient notes from Subcommittee Annual Reports

Significant Problems Encountered in 2020

ISO Subcommittee (some variant repeated in most reports)

The global pandemic has made scheduling in-person meetings impossible. Since we plan a year in advance, and we cannot confirm an in-person meeting in 2021, we have made our meeting schedule tentative, to be discussed by HoD's and conveners each quarter until a plan forward can be made. This makes meeting more easily organized and attended. However, timing (time of day) is more difficult due to the wide range of time zones including the US, Europe and Asia.

SC1

US TAG Subcommittee

Better participation from NIST would be appropriate. Aside from that, there are no issues for the TAG at this time.

SC3

US TAG Subcommittee

Despite the disruptions caused by the pandemic, the TAG members have been able to fully participate in SC3 all activities.

SC4

ISO Subcommittee

There is also a question about the future leadership in the next few years with DIN as secretariat and ASI as chair being a stopgap given the demise of Russia's leadership (GOST-R) in the past 10 years. **The US has made a tentative inquiry to the secretariat if ANSI would be an appropriate chair if ASI is unable to continue.** There needs to be further verification from ANSI and OEOSC before any commitment would be made, but the need is not clearly established or immediate.

US TAG Subcommittee

Better participation from more industry members would be good but the committee we have is small but very active.

SC5

US TAG Subcommittee

Additional experts from academia and industry are being sought out. Current interest in producing quality control protocols might stimulate participation in SC5 in the US, still need better recruitment process, vision and documentation. Aside from that, there are no issues for the TAG at this time.

SC6

US TAG Subcommittee

This subcommittee is in the best shape it has been for years, but we really do need additional experts, notably from industry. We are grateful for the support we have gotten, and the ISO committee would love to see strong US participation in this group. Aside from that, there are no issues for the TAG at this time.

SC7

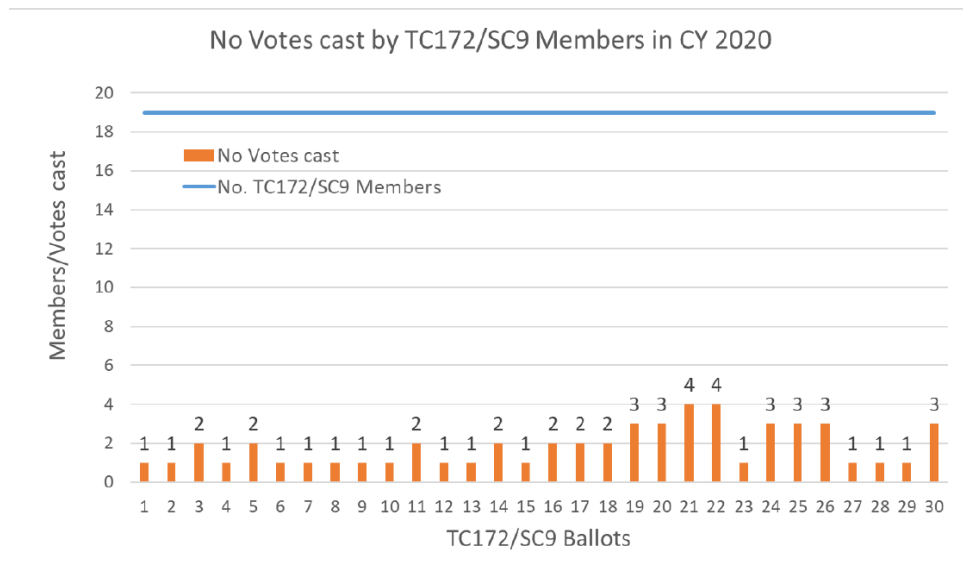
US TAG Subcommittee

Nothing to report

SC9

US TAG Subcommittee

It is observed that a relatively low number of votes were cast for the thirty SC9 ballots in 2020 on US positions and responses by the nineteen members currently listed on the SC9 roster.



After the TF 7 “Laser Damage” meeting in conjunction with SPIE Photonics West, February 2, 2020, the proposed actions were not done, and no additional meetings were held.

Projections for 2021

SC1

TAG Subcommittee

We will continue to maintain consensus for our core objectives of bringing US standard practice into the ISO 10110 family of standards and their supporting environmental and metrology standards.

SC3

TAG Subcommittee

Continued active participation by the US TAG members in the process of the current standards under development, including as conveners and project leaders.

It remains unclear when conditions will allow the US to host ISO SC3 meetings in 2021, after cancelation of the planned 2020 event.

SC4

TAG Subcommittee

We will continue to maintain consensus for our core objectives of representing US company and academic interests for standardized telescopic system topics.

SC5

TAG Subcommittee

Continued active recruitment for experts to support microscopy WG's. Reschedule US in person annual meeting for 2022 and hopefully have 1 day overlap with other TAG 172 SC groups.

SC6

TAG Subcommittee

We will continue to support SC6 as much as possible, bringing our expertise. If possible, we will send an expert to all meetings and of course file votes to support the effort. If needed, further updates will be given to marker manufacturers on the NWIP effort from Japan on Markers.

SC7

TAG Subcommittee

Represent the US ANSI position via virtual meetings

SC9

TAG Subcommittee

Additional support is needed to increase the number of voting members of SC9, as was the case for 2019.