

COMMENTS



The American and European Nuclear Societies (ANS and ENS) are most pleased to have the Joint European Torus (JET) featured in this issue of *Fusion Technology*. Since JET is one of the foremost major fusion experimental facilities in the world, the documentation of the technology involved in archival literature is most important and appropriate. Indeed, a problem that large projects such as JET suffer from is that the staff finds very little time for preparation of formal publications due to daily work pressures. Consequently, much vital information can be lost to the community at large. In this light, the considerable extra effort that the authors extended to prepare these manuscripts is greatly appreciated by all concerned. Certainly, this issue would not have been possible without the strong encouragement and support of Dr. Paul Rebut, director of the JET project. Also, Dr. Brian Keen, JET publication officer, provided the daily leadership and coordination that made the task go smoothly. Finally, our editorial office was strongly assisted in this project by the active help of Dr. Hans Conrads who represented our editorial advisory board in development of this issue.

It seems most appropriate that the issue should be devoted to the memory of Dr. Hans-Otto Wüster, who served so ably as the initial director of the JET project. He is remembered by his colleagues for his intense dedication to the project and for his rare talent for combining outstanding leadership in all three areas of technical, administrative, and political issues. I feel confident that he would have recognized the importance of an archival journal issue on JET and would have been pleased to be associated with it. Certainly, the officers of the ANS/ENS, the editorial staff of *Fusion Technology*, and the authors of the papers feel proud and gratified that we can pay this tribute to a man who will be remembered as a world leader in fusion development.

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