

DR. ANTHONY LOWE HONOURED BY SID

UK&I member Dr. Anthony Lowe was honoured at Display Week in May this year, by being presented with the Lewis and Beatrice Winner award for outstanding services to SID. The award recognises the outstandingly active part Tony has played in the leadership of SID over some three decades; he was elected chair of the UK&I Chapter in 1988 and held a variety of offices until in 1998 he became the first non-US citizen to take up leadership of the Society as its President. Tony was instrumental in many of the initiatives which have made SID the international society it is today. He was deeply involved in the organisation of the society into its present regional structure, planning the details and putting them into effect. During his tenure as the first European Regional Vice-President, Tony established the structure of SID in the region through the formation of the chapters in France, Belarus and Mid-Europe and he also initiated formation of the Ukraine and Russian chapters. More recently, as chair of the SID Bylaws Committee, Tony undertook the huge task of reviewing and agreeing revision of the Bylaws of every Chapter and Student Chapter of SID, in order to ensure that they are compliant with SID Bylaws.



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Tony has been active in many SID roles, including serving on the Symposium Program Committee and LC Technology Committee, Eurodisplay Organising and Programme committees, Long Range Planning Committee and the Honours and Awards Committee. He also separately co-organised two regional conferences in the UK in 1995 and 2008. One of his lasting legacies will be the Wiley-SID Series of technical books. Tony initiated publication of the series, co-authored the very first and has acted as the Series Editor for 26 volumes which have accumulated sales of well over 28,000 copies. A compelling demonstration of their quality and value to the display community.

Tony's good humour and judgement have been complemented by the breadth of his knowledge of displays. This dates back to 1970, when he was recruited by IBM to work on the characterisation of electrochromic devices. He remained at IBM in a series of successively more senior roles in America and the UK until 2000 and then became an independent consultant. We congratulate Tony on his well-deserved award.