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Science without Borders Panel Discussion

HESI Meeting, Dublin, 15 June 2017
Mission
To strengthen international science for the benefit of all societies

Membership
31 Union members (e.g., IUTOX)
122 National members (e.g., US-NAS, Royal Irish Academy)
22 Associate members (e.g., TWAS)

Global Secretariat: Paris, France
Regional Offices: South Africa, Malaysia and El Salvador

Photo: Unions Meeting, April 2016
ICSU and the international science landscape

- With the International Social Science Council (ISSC) – upcoming vote for merger (October 2017)
  
  http://www.worldsocialscience.org/

- “Science International” with ISSC, TWAS-The World Academy of Science, and IAP-InterAcademy Partnership
  
  http://www.science-international.org/

- World Science Forum with UNESCO, AAAS, Hungarian Academy, IAP, EASAC, IAP, ISSC, and the Royal Scientific Society of Jordan
  
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Discussion Questions

1. In what ways is scale of your organization (national or international) a benefit to building the impact of the work that you support? In what ways is it a challenge?

2. What are the challenges/benefits of working as a national organization to implement science with global relevance?

3. What are the challenges/benefits of working as an international organization when trying when all health is local?

4. How does your organization identify and prioritize scientific issues and research priorities?

5. What are the biggest hurdles to your organization’s ability to progress its scientific mission? Financial, technical, diplomatic, managerial, topical?

6. Are there particular types of partnerships or collaborative interactions across sectors, regions, countries, institutions that you have found to be most effective in achieving scientific outcomes? Which ones and why?
Awards and Thank-Yous

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