LOCAL LIAISON ACTIVITIES

Welcome the Local Liaisons and to announce the Local Liaison Program *(LocalLiaisonProgram.doc)* that has been created by EURASIP with the aim of:

- **Seminars:** Coordinating and stimulate local activities, such as seminar days and short courses, which are funded by EURASIP[1] *(see conditions to sponsor seminars.doc & Co-sponsorship agreement)*

- **Membership development:** Contributing to promoting EURASIP at the national level, stimulating participation in EURASIP's conferences and workshops, raising awareness of the services offered by EURASIP, and helping membership development so that many people can associate each other with us (see *Member invitation form.doc & Application Form.doc*).

- **Attending local member needs:** Increasing the speed of response to problems. The Liaison understands local member's needs and workflows, and can frequently fix things.

- **Open PhD thesis database'**: EURASIP's recently launched `Open PhD thesis database' (see `PhD links' under www.EURASIP.org). Local Liaison Officers wishing to invite collaborators and colleagues to submit their PhD theses may use the PhD thesis invitation letter (see encl.), possibly re-edit the letter and send it in their own name *(see PhD database invitation.doc).*

Liaisons are appointed by EURASIP BoD *(see Application.doc)*, and are chosen to best meet the profile of active people within the Signal Processing community. It is the responsibility of any Liaison who feels that insufficient time is being allocated to perform necessary Liaison work to notify the Adcom. For more information about the Local Liaison Program and to find out who your liaison is on your country, we encourage you to visit our website at www.eurasip.com.

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[1] EURASIP mainly envisages `ambitious' activities, for a fairly large audience (minimum 50) with a formal registration and registration fees. The actual format of these activities is intentionally left largely undefined. A possible format for a seminar day could be to have one main invited speaker, providing one or two lectures, together with a number of (shorter) lectures provided by local speakers. This has proved to be a successful format, but is merely given as an example here.