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## Dates and deadlines

**Sept. 24th, 2008:** first circular, website opening  
**Oct. 15th, 2008:** online two pages abstract submission  
**Feb. 13th, 2009:** online abstract submission deadline  
**April 17th, 2009:** contribution acceptance  
**April 30th, 2009:** early registration deadline  
**June 26th, 2009:** final online registration deadline  
**June 28th, 2009:** paper submission deadline for the special issue in Catalysis Today



## 9th International Conference on Catalysis in Membrane Reactors

28<sup>th</sup> June – 2<sup>nd</sup> July 2009

Domaine scientifique de la Doua  
Lyon  
France

[www.iccmr9.org](http://www.iccmr9.org)



## Invitation to ICCMR9

Fifteen years after the first Lyon conference, the Local Organizing Committee is pleased to invite you to Lyon to the 9th International Conference on Catalysis in Membrane Reactors. This meeting will be held from June 28th to July 2nd, 2009 on the La Doua campus of the University of Lyon. The aim of the ICCMR conferences is to bring together academic and industrial scientists of the membrane, catalysis and process engineering fields, in order to stimulate contacts and promote progresses in the area.

As well as Lyon in 1994, the previous meetings were organized in Moscow (1996), Copenhagen (1998), Zaragoza (2000), Dalian (2002), Lahnstein (2004), Cetraro (2005) and Kolkata (2007).

The conference will cover all types of Catalytic Membrane Reactors, membranes for catalysis, catalysts for CMRs, modeling and simulation as well as other topics related to the field.

Four plenary lectures are planned as well as 8 keynote lectures and 40 to 50 presentations. The sessions will be organized on the basis of the participation in the different topics. To promote poster contributions, and encourage submissions, a specific organization is devoted to favour this type of scientific communication. A flash presentation of each poster will be organized, and a continuous poster session will allow discussions throughout the conference. Three awards will be attributed to the best student contributions.

The edition of a special issue of Catalysis Today is planned, as usual in this series of conferences.

Industrial companies are also invited to present their equipment and services.

The social programme will include visits to the local places of interests, and take benefit of the well known local *cuisine*. Excursions and sightseeing tour for accompanying persons are also planned.

## Topics

- All types of Catalytic Membrane Reactors (Contactors, Extractors, Distributors, etc.), for:
  - chemical synthesis,
  - environmental applications,
  - biological processes,
  - energy production
- Membranes for heterogeneous, homogeneous and enzymatic catalysis.
- Catalyst design for CMRs
- Modeling and simulation of CMRs.
- Other topics related to CMRs

## Partners



## Lyon



• **UNESCO world heritage site:** "Lyon is a prime example of human settlement, an exceptional witness to enduring urban installation over more than two millennia", declared UNESCO'S World Heritage Committee. In the heart of a five hundred hectare site, the entire 2000 year history of Lyon unfolds before you. Lyon invites you to discover the secrets of the city's past, from Roman times to the Neo-classical period.

Lyon is highly reputed for its cuisine. This centuries-old tradition for cooking is an intrinsic part of the Lyon way of life. Since the 16th century, Lyon's cuisine has delighted many customer in its "bouchon" bistros and in its leading restaurants.

### • Urban and Industrial Development: LYON as International Metropolitan

From the early 1900s Lyon pursued its drive for modernity. Industry (Berliet, Rhône-Poulenc, Mérieux, etc.), Lyon's "Chemistry Valley" and Universities continued to flourish; great names emerged and contributed to develop the name of Lyon, including Grignard, Chauvin and Claude Bernard.

The post-war years gave the city a European dimension with the development of transportation, municipal infrastructures and business district.

In 1968, the 54 towns surrounding Lyon gathered forces in the form of "Greater Lyon", making it the second most important metropolitan area in France.