

from that seminar by authors from industry, trade associations, the government, environmental organizations and the legal field, plus a summary (by the editor) dealing with a look back at the impact of the law and a view of its future prospects are published in this book.

The various presentations dealt with TSCA's impact on corporate structure and procedures, on public health, on the metal working and polymer industries, and on the introduction of new chemicals. Confidentiality and the management of TSCA-mandated information were the subject of two other presentations. More philosophical presentations included speculation on the future and overall costs and benefits of TSCA.

In his summary overview of this paper, Editor Ingle said:

"Perhaps the major conclusion of this symposium is that there are so far no pronounced and unequivocal impacts of TSCA on society and the chemical industry. For several reasons, including incomplete establishment of required regulations by EPA, and the subsequent time lags for compliance with these regulations and establishment of means to monitor their effects, further time will pass before those regulations will be significant. Even for the long term, when all regulations will have been put in place and implemented, this complex interaction of TSCA with one or more of the twenty odd other federal laws concerned with control of chemical compounds will meet the major impact of TSCA itself."

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*How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper*, by Robert A. Day, I.S.I. Press, Philadelphia, PA, U.S.A., 1983, 181 pages, hardcover \$17.95, softcover \$11.95.

This book on writing and publishing scientific papers was written as a "How To" book by a widely experienced editor and publisher. A broad range of subjects is covered, from mechanics of writing, technical aspects of preparing tables, to other illustrative material. To answer questions of "How To" apply the writing process to other forms of scientific writing, the author shares his wide experience with a few chapters on such subjects as "Conference Reports" to "Book Reviews" and theses. Day concludes his cookbook on scientific papers with some succinct chapters on English as used in this unique endeavor of scientists.

Day's book will continue to be a valuable assistance as a reference for scientific writers and publishers. Its use as a text on this somewhat narrow subject of writing and publishing will limit its academic use.

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