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INDIVIDUAL HONORS AND AWARDS

HONORARY MEMBER

This award is given to a person of acknowledged professional eminence who has contributed significantly to the advancement of value engineering and/or the Society. The recipient may not necessarily be a member of the Society.

BARRY J. SHILLITO, Assistant Secretary of Defense (I & L), has made substantial contributions to the advancement of value engineering. In his current position Mr. Shillito is responsible to the Secretary of Defense for conducting a strong and productive VE program in the military departments and agencies. While serving as President of the Logistics Management Institute (1962-1967) this organization conducted a number of VE studies which resulted in increased emphasis on VE in the Department of Defense and on contract VE incentive sharing with defense contractors. Through the years he has made himself available to representatives of SAVE and has served in many ways to advance the cause of VE and the Society.

LIFE MEMBER



The recipient of this award must be a Senior Member or Fellow for not less than 10 years, must be of the highest professional caliber, and must have responsibility for important value engineering activities.

ARTHUR E. HARVEY, JR., Manager, U.S. Army Missile Command, is a charter member of SAVE, a registered professional engineer with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical engineering from Auburn University and graduate of the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College. He organized and founded the Redstone Alabama Chapter, was president for two successive terms, has presented/or published fifteen VE papers, conceived and produced VE movies, developed and conducted national and regional VE symposiums, and received outstanding performance and sustained superior awards for his leadership and VE accomplishments from the U.S. Army Missile Command. Mr. Harvey was awarded SAVE's Fellow Award in 1967.

FELLOW



The recipient of this award must be a Senior Member or Emeritus Member for at least five of the past 15 years. He also must have taught or practiced value engineering for at least 15 years.

LEE O. STAFFORD, retired, started in value engineering at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in 1954 when VE was first introduced there. He became the first Head Value Engineer at PSNS in 1957 when a permanent VE organization was established and held that position until his retirement in February 1968. While at PSNS he organized and instructed in "after hours" VE courses as well as instructed and managed a VE orientation program for management personnel. He also was an instructor for a course "Principles and Application of Value Engineering" for DoD personnel at Seal Beach and Point Mugu, California. Since his retirement he has been serving as a VE consultant, and he is still serving as a Director of the Seattle Chapter which he helped organize.

EMERITUS



This award is presented to a fully retired person who has been a senior member for not less than 10 years and who has over a long period of time, devoted substantial effort to the development of value engineering and/or to the growth of SAVE.

CAPTAIN PHILIP Y. CRAIG, retired, was one of the first value engineers in the Maritime Administration and in the Government. Captain Craig is among the few men in the mid 1950's who recognized the potential of value engineering and persevered not only in its practice but also helped establish it as a professional society. Among his contributions was his help in planning the first fund raising college VE symposium at American University both for the Society and the University. His service to the profession includes teaching and lecturing in value engineering, management, and inter-disciplinary work. Captain Craig, along with other charter members of the Society, contributed to the financial underwriting and planning of the first chapter and National SAVE Conference.

1970 SAVE NATIONAL CONFERENCE

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

The four recipients of this award are active members who have distinguished themselves through their efforts in advancing the development of value engineering in the areas of SAVE, government, industrial and educational activities.

SAVE ACTIVITIES

J. JERRY KAUFMAN, Manager of Value and Industrial Engineering, Honeywell, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla., has aided governmental departments as well as various branches of industry, and he has been called upon many times as the anchor man at seminars and meetings of value engineers. He was instrumental in forming the Japanese Society of Value Engineers (JSVE) and holds the unique title of Honorary Advisor to the Board of Directors of that organization. Mr. Kaufman has been active in two chapters—the National Capital Chapter and the Florida Chapter. His work with the National Society includes General Chairmanship of the 1966 SAVE Conference, the office of Treasurer, Vice President of Administration, National Secretary, and membership on both the Auditing Committee and the Election Procedures Committee.



GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES

FRANK H. KING, Head of the Value Engineering Division, Air Force Systems Command, has been instrumental in the first-time achievement of AFSC's value engineering goal in the cost reduction program for two consecutive years. He has received the Air Force Certificate of Achievement for contributions to the cost reduction program. Mr. King established the first Department of Defense Military Reserve Program directed at training Mobilization Reservists in VE. Mr. King conceived and developed a VE course for George Washington University, and he has participated in numerous SAVE seminars. An enthusiastic supporter of SAVE himself, Mr. King encourages new membership through his contacts with Reserve officers and students.



INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

THOMAS F. COOK, Manager, Value Assurance for the Vapor Corporation, Chicago, has developed a value assurance program which covers the full range of techniques from value analysis to value research. In addition, he has directed many value analysis and value engineering task force teams and group training seminars and assisted in the formation of many value programs for industry across the country. He is Past President of the Metropolitan Chapter, and was General Chairman of the 1967 National Conference. His paper on "Task Force Effectiveness" was published in 1965 and he has written a Training and Workshop Manual used in seminars. He has conducted seminars for the University of Wisconsin, American Management Association, various trade and professional associations and private industry.



EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

FRED C. SCHWARZ, Professor, Management Institute of the Department of Commerce, University Extension, University of Wisconsin, has conducted three-hour orientation sessions in value engineering for Masters Administration courses at the University as well as ten "in-house" VE sessions at the Engineering Institute with a total of 400 people attending. An original research article "A Study of the Training Needs of Managers and the Implications of Value Engineering" will be published this year in SAVE Journal. In November, 1967, Mr. Schwarz's film "Value Assurance in Action" won first place in IMS award for college films. He participates on various educational committees for the University, St. Thomas University, St. Paul and the State of Wisconsin.



VALUE ENGINEER OF THE YEAR



This award is presented to an active member in recognition of his hard work, effectiveness, enthusiasm, and collective contributions to the development of value engineering and the advancement of SAVE during the past year.

Q. R. CREASY, Division Value Control Coordinator, General Dynamics, Fort Worth, has been a member of SAVE since 1960. He has served on the local board for eight years, the National Board for two years as Regional Vice President of the Dallas/Fort Worth Chapter. His chapter activities include work with the Board of Directors, the Education Committee, Telephone Committee, and Publicity Committee. His National SAVE activities include Chairman, Technical Paper Committee of the 1970 National Conference, Member, National Convention Registration Committee; presentations to the National Board and various association meetings, and Chairman, 1969 National Nominating Committee. Mr. Creasy's activities at General Dynamics have led to his Division's receiving several awards for outstanding VE accomplishment.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN MANAGEMENT



This award is presented to executives in government, industry and education who have significantly contributed to the value engineering profession by creating a climate within their organization which encourages and promotes the practice of value engineering.

JOHN B. TOOMEY, President, Value Engineering Company, Alexandria, Va., has recently concentrated on systems analysis and management related programs which seek to minimize life cycle cost by optimizing design, logistics and procurement concepts to reduce production and operating costs. He directs the preparation of Value Engineering Change Proposals (VECP's) submitted to the Government to initiate and develop changes in drawings, designs, specifications, and/or contractual requirements. Mr. Toomey, a member of SAVE since 1959, helped establish two scholarship funds at the Northern Virginia Community College for students majoring in mechanical engineering and drafting, and he helped establish a teaching participation program by industry which helped the college fill its requirements for teachers.



ROBERT E. PARSONS, Deputy Director in the Office of Supersonic Transport Development of the Federal Aviation Administration, has been making value engineering decisions at the highest management level. Recently through his efforts, audit of major contractors' work resulted in eliminating multi-million dollar work packages of questionable value, thereby enabling new program requirements to be initiated which preclude costly overruns. Other areas of responsibility in his position include preparation of appropriation requests and briefings to Congressional subcommittees. Mr. Parsons has promoted VE through his articles and his participation in workshops and seminars, as well as lecturing at the University of Maryland and Baltimore Junior College.