



Andrew Livingston - Biographical Sketch

Andrew Livingston (AGL) was born and bred in Taranaki, New Zealand and studied Chemical Engineering in NZ. Following graduation, he worked for 3 years at an NZ food processing company doing general chemical engineering. In 1986, started PhD at Trinity College, University of Cambridge. Upon finishing PhD, joined the Department of Chemical Engineering at Imperial College. Research into membrane separations, biotransformations, chemical and separations technology. Full Professor from 1999, published over 190 papers and granted 15 patents in chemical technology. Awards include Junior Moulton Medal, Cremer and Warner Medal of IChemE, and Silver Medal of Royal Academy of Engineering. AGL leads a research group of 20 PhD students and Post-Docs, with current research interests in formation of membranes for organic solvent nanofiltration (OSN). These membranes are able to separate at the molecular level, remain stable in even very aggressive solvents, and are used for separations in chemical & pharmaceutical industries. Elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 2006, became Head of Department of Chemical Engineering at Imperial College in 2008.

In 1993, AGL graduated with an MSc in Economics from London School of Economics (LSE) following part-time study. In 1996, founded Membrane Extraction Technology, a spin-out company which evolved to manufacture solvent stable nanofiltration membranes, and carry out process development and commercialisation of OSN based membrane separation processes. On 1 March 2010 MET was acquired by Evonik Industries of Essen, Germany, and continues in business as Evonik MET Ltd., a part of the Evonik Fibres and Membranes Business

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