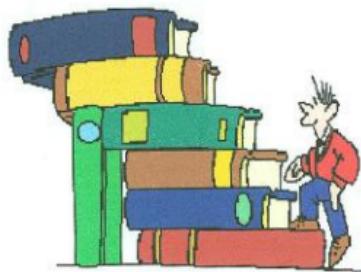




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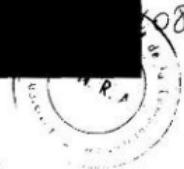
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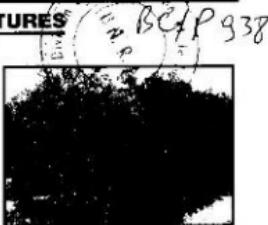
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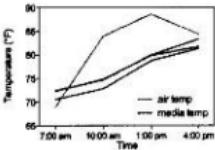
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De la maquette éditoriale

Depuis 4 numéros, une nouvelle maquette éditoriale a vu le jour. Elle résulte d'un travail mené depuis plus d'un an par trois partenaires : l'éditeur NATCOM/AGPCOM, l'ALMIC et nous, Mahsen et qu'elle commence à se stabiliser, il semble utile d'expliquer les questions qui se sont posées et les réponses apportées.

- a) **Distinguer la partie centrale**, constituée des articles regroupés en rubriques, de la partie Agenda, Journées techniques placée en avant, et de la rubrique Actualités qui termine le numéro.
- b) **Dans la partie centrale**, les articles ont conservé leur ancienne apparence avec en première page un bandeau vertical et une photographie. Pour **distinguer les rubriques**, différentes couleurs se retrouvent dans les titres, sous titres, ainsi que dans les figures et tableaux. Un bleu lancé a été adopté pour Communications scientifiques & technologiques, un bleu clair pour Recherche & Développement et Bleu de l'année d'autres bleus viendront pour les rubriques. Le point sur le Retour en arrière. La couverture choisit introduit la Session Posters et un intérieur fond beige unifie les poumons qui conservent pour le reste les couleurs choisies par leurs auteurs. Toute une gamme de rouges et roses sont employées pour les rubriques Reportage, Tribune, Économie à Marché.
- c) **Organiser par blocs** les éléments de la rubrique Actualités, de façon à les rendre à la fois plus lisibles et indépendantes les uns des autres dans un dégradé de vertes distinguant : Products & Services, Communiqués, Vie des écoles et Vie de parafin.
- d) **Faciliter le référencement des articles** en indiquant en haut de chaque page non seulement le numéro de la revue (173) et sa date de parution (JUIN-JUILLET 2011), mais aussi le numéro de l'année de parution et le numéro du volume à l'intérieur de l'année (ANNÉE 32/3).

- e) **Conserver la couverture** en l'état sachant que le lecteur d'Industries des Céréales y est attiré.
- Enfin, en première page, vous retrouvez l'éditorial, quelques photographies issues du numéro et le Sommaire composé selon le code couleur de chaque rubrique.

En espérant que vous apprécierez ces changements, nous vous souhaitons une enrichissante lecture.

France LAPLUME et Jacques POTUS



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