

BRIAN HEY PRIZE 2002

Call for Papers

The General Insurance Research Committee (GIRO) of the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries is pleased to extend a call for papers for the Brian Hey prize. After careful consideration, it has been agreed that the length of time allowed in the past for research into specific topics may not have been long enough.

To resolve this issue, for the 2002 prize only, no specific topic is being set. Papers are therefore invited on any topic relating to actuarial work within the field of General Insurance.

This call for papers is open to all actuaries and practitioners of general insurance around the world. Papers should be original, and should not have been previously submitted to other actuarial or insurance journals.

Authors wishing to submit a paper should send a copy of their paper to Peter Stirling at the Institute of Actuaries by **1 July 2002**. No pre-notification is required, but advance notice would be appreciated. Authors of papers may be invited to present their work at GIRO 2002 to be held 8-11 October at EuroDisney, Paris.

The topic for the 2003 Brian Hey Prize is "Practical Calibration of DFA Models".

The Brian Hey Prize

The Brian Hey prize was established by the Faculty and Institute of Actuaries in 1998. Brian Hey was a senior and respected UK actuary who worked in general insurance. His family and employer donated funds on his death to further actuarial research. The £1,000 (approximately \$1,450 US) prize and free entry to the GIRO conference is available for the best paper submitted in response to the call. A second prize of £500 and free entry may be available. The prize will only be awarded if papers of sufficient merit are received to warrant giving a prize. Prizes will be announced and presented to the authors at the GIRO meeting. The GIRO Committee will evaluate papers and will decide on any prize winner(s). Their decision is both arbitrary and final.

The criteria for evaluation will include:

- practical relevance;
- ease of application of paper to real problems;
- contribution to actuarial community;
- clarity of presentation;
- applicability to other situations.

The Faculty and Institute of Actuaries has a refereed Journal, *The British Actuarial Journal*. However, the Brian Hey papers are presented as part of the GIRO conference papers that are not refereed. Papers submitted for the Brian Hey prize need not be rewritten following scrutiny — if they are not of an acceptable standard they will not be published. In any event, not all submitted papers may be published in the GIRO pack of conference papers.

Questions regarding the submission guidelines for the Brian Hey award should be addressed to Peter Stirling at <mailto:peters@actuaries.org.uk>

BRIAN HEY PRIZE 2003

Call for Papers – Practical Calibration of Dynamic Financial Analysis Models

The General Insurance Research Committee (GIRO) of the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries is pleased to extend a call for papers for the Brian Hey prize. The title for the 2003 prize is *Practical calibration of dynamic financial analysis models*.

This call for papers is open to all actuaries and practitioners of general insurance around the world. Papers should be original, and should not have been previously submitted to other actuarial or insurance journals.

Authors wishing to submit a paper should send a copy of their paper to Peter Stirling at the Institute of Actuaries by **1 July 2003**. No pre-notification is required, but advance notice would be appreciated. Authors may be invited to present their paper at GIRO 2003, which will be held in the UK in October 2003.

To ensure that sufficient time is given for research, it is intended that in future around 2 years' notice will be given of prize topics.

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