



CRANES CLUB EUROPE

2020 DINNER IN PARIS

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OVERVIEW



The 3rd Cranes Club Dinner in Paris aimed at inspiring people to improve their career and at the same time create more space for networking. There are always new participants that can always receive a presentation of Cranes Club and then know more about it. Such an event provides time and space to explain more about Cranes Club, promote all events happening in Europe and advertise coming events. Ultimately giving visibility to Cranes Club.

This dinner was held on January 18th 2020, at Espace Barrault in Paris and was attended by some 17 professionals. Many participants have a high standard academic level : engineers, doctors (PhD), one head of company. All things considered, networking session, the speaker and the dinner proved impactful, with participants rating the overall success of the

event at a peak of 8.83 with 9 voters among 17 participants and some are willing to support Cranes Club.

Here was the planning of the event :

17:30 : Registration

18:00 : Introduction

18:15 : Breakout sessions

19:00 : The role of an organisation in a complex world by Dr Edgar Bellow

19:20 : Q&A

19:30 : Don't forget 100 by Mrs Stefania Ciacciarelli

19:50 : Q&A

20:00 : Dinner made by chef Teriyuki Wada

22:00 : End

You can find more information on the speakers [below](#).

I am very grateful that Dr Bellow and Mrs Ciacciarelli were inspired to give their message. Their thinking mixed with personal experience could really motivated people to work on themselves so that they can improve their career and their view on the society. I am also very grateful to Takayuki Wada because he supported me in the whole process of organizing it and giving ideas and conducting the event very well while being physically weak. Everyone participated wonderfully to create a harmonious, hopeful and joyful atmosphere.

I hope this event could give birth to the excitement to participate to the coming AGM April 2020 and that many people will want to go there.

PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK

The participants liked the mood, the testimony and the dinner. The messages were impactful for daily life practices. Teriyuki Wada's menu (miso soup, yakisoba, ice cream) were indeed always noted as a point that went greatly during the event.

Missing points :

- Lack of icecream.
- Speakers had too many slides
- Lack of conclusion/sum up after sharing time.

In all feedback forms, participants would recommend Cranes Club to a friend and agreed on the fact they learn something new.



SPEAKER BIOS

EDGAR BELLOW



Edgar Bellow, Ph.D. is a University Professor and Researcher in Business Administration and International Management. He teaches in many Grands Ecoles in France in Europe as well as international University in China, Canada, USA, and Africa. His field of teaching and research covers Geopolitics, International Business and Sustainable Business. Dr Bellow is graduate from Swiss University. Prior to his current academic career, Dr Bellow was an airline pilot and worked in various international organizations in Geneva, Switzerland. Dr. Bellow Joined Unification Movement in 1978, he has worked as CARP leader in Germany and Switzerland then became Church leader and Church Regional leader in Switzerland. Dr. Bellow has extensive experience in Unification Philosophy, in International Trade Management, Intercultural Negotiation and Organization Change. Today Dr. Bellow is focusing on Higher Education and academic research in France and in Europe. Research Area: Airline Industry, Sustainability and SDGs Strategic, Organization Change Management, Public Policy and

Geopolitics.

STEFANIA CIACCIARELLI



Stefania Ciacciarelli was born in Italy in 1988, from an Italian father and a French mother; she moved to France in 2016, to be close to her husband Frédéric.

In 2010, she enthusiastically started working in the R&D Department of a company distributing food supplement: she thought she had found the job of her life!

Unfortunately, a series of circumstances led her to experiencing professional burnout, which caused her to quit the job in 2018.

Today, she is happily studying for a master's degree, and she works as an Italian private teacher.

She's here to share the lessons she learned from her experience.