

Under the chairmanship of Vince Canzano, City of Scottsdale, Arizona, this work was begun early this year following a mandate by the membership at the 46th Annual Conference and, aided by a hard-working and willing committee, completed a basic manual that was unanimously adopted with little comment.

As with all of the IAPMO codes it was made plain that, at best, the new venture is just a starting point and will be amended as necessary through the usual code up-dating process, involving all interested segments of government and industry.

Section 301 was the focus of most discussion since it gave the Administrative Authority leeway in requiring plans for a solar installation to be prepared and certified by a professional engineer "licensed. . . in the appropriate discipline." The wording is "may require" - - not mandatory; however, it is recognized that few engineers are conversant with solar and solar installations, particularly in the smaller jurisdictions, so IAPMO is planning to put together a check list to speed plan checking by a jurisdiction. Art Morales, junior member of IAPMO's staff and an engineer formerly with the Bureau of Standards, will be in charge of this program.

Copies of the Uniform Solar Energy Code are now available from IAPMO headquarters at \$6.00 per copy.