

qui possèdent de nombreuses universités ayant des enseignements d'architecture paysagiste.

Dr. Kiemstedt cita les problèmes que les comités rencontreraient avec l'article 7 de la nouvelle Constitution de l'IFLA.

Mr Osmundson suggéra que chaque délégué consulte les universités de son pays afin de répondre aux questionnaires du comité.

Suivit une longue discussion au sujet du rapport et de sa publication.

Mr. Tatterfield proposa que l'on demande au comité d'orienter son action sur la ligne donnée par le Professeur Weddle.

Mme Verschuer demanda que les publications soient reportées d'un mois afin que les données puissent être mises à jour.

Le Grand Conseil ne prit pas de décision formelle à ce sujet, ni pour le rapport.

19 - Rapport du Comité de Traduction des Termes Techniques

Mr Klaus Jürgen Evert, président, présenta l'état d'avancement de la traduction de 2 500 à 3 000 termes en six langues. Il mit l'accent sur l'importance de ce travail pour la compréhension internationale. L'introduction aux thèmes concernant l'environnement a compliqué le travail.

Le président remercia Mr. Evert pour son travail. Il encouragea à le compléter durant l'année suivante, un éditeur étant intéressé.

Le Grand Conseil ne prit pas de décision définitive à ce sujet, ni pour le rapport.

20 - Statuts de Propositions pour un Secrétariat Permanent

Le président rappela au Grand Conseil la décision prise à Salvador de déplacer le Secrétariat permanent de Lisbonne à une situation plus centrale, telle que Paris ou Vienne. Le Secrétariat est situé dans des locaux temporaires, dans les bureaux du président à Hildesheim. Le président demanda au délégué français, Mr. Samel, de préciser la proposition d'un emplacement à Versailles. Mr. Samel expliqua que trois pièces dans le vieux quartier historique de Versailles avaient été offertes à l'IFLA pour installer son Secrétariat et son siège. Ces pièces, d'environ 45 m² de surface, sont situées dans les Jardins qui peuvent également être utilisés par l'IFLA. Le Ministère français de l'environnement offre également une subvention de 50.000 FF afin d'aider l'IFLA dans ses frais d'installation.

Le Comité Exécutif recommande l'acceptation de cette offre. Le président fit remarquer que la présence de l'UNESCO était un avantage, de même que l'environnement historique extraordinaire.

Le président remercia Mr. Samel et Mr. Perrin pour leur travail sur ce point important.

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Le Grand Conseil, avec 31 votes pour et une abstention, approuva la recommandation du Comité Exécutif de permanentiser les locaux du Secrétariat du siège à Versailles.

Le président annonça que Mme Steinborn était prête à se rendre à Versailles pour un an au moins.

Le président ajouta qu'avoir un Directeur Exécutif serait un autre progrès pour l'IFLA.

Mr. Tattersfield précisa que l'IFLA n'avait pour le moment pas d'existence légale faute d'adresse fixe. L'installation en France permettrait de l'inscrire dans ce pays. Le président demanda à Mr. Samel de savoir exactement ce qu'il fallait faire pour obtenir cette inscription.

21 - Documents et Archives

Le président rappela que le Grand Conseil avait décidé à Salvador de déplacer les archives. Les collègues portugais avaient refusé les propositions d'aide pour trier ce matériel. Il arriva dans 13 caisses en Allemagne en août 1979. Le trésorier avait envoyé 5.000 FR pour payer ce transfert. Les documents n'étaient pas triés. La plupart (plus de la moitié) n'était pas utilisable. D'autres étaient hors d'usage. Le matériel utilisable sera envoyé à Versailles. L'IFLA a perdu de l'argent dans ce transfert.

Hubert Owens raconta son expérience en tant que président lorsqu'il inspecta les archives au bureau de l'université de Lisbonne. Il fut consterné par l'état des documents. Il demanda au secrétariat suivant de ne rien jeter.

Le Professeur Vroom suggéra que les groupes de travail envoient leurs archives au Secrétariat (voir le Paragraphe 3 pour les autres discussions au sujet des archives de l'IFLA).

22 - Les Structures Internationales de l'IFLA

Vice-Président Zvi Miller fit un rapport sur une analyse qu'il avait préparée sur les structures internationales de l'IFLA. Mr. Miller remarqua que l'information était valable jusqu'à la réunion du Conseil Général. Pendant de nombreuses années, l'IFLA fut tout d'abord une organisation européenne. Après 32 ans, l'IFLA réunit 31 associations. Mr Miller commenta les statuts de l'Afrique du Sud. 60% des membres des associations membres appartiennent à la région centrale. Il y a eut seulement 3 Congrès dans la région ouest et 2 dans la région est. Neuf parmi les onze présidents viennent de la région centrale. Mr. Miller rappela que pour être éligible en tant que membre officiel de l'IFLA, il fallait avoir assisté à trois réunions du Conseil Général. Aussi, il est important d'établir une rotation des Congrès et des réunions du Grand Conseil.

LE GRAND CONSEIL AJOURNA LA SEANCE A 17h. 50 JUSQU'AU LENDEMAIN MATIN ET REPRIS A 10h. 00 LE 7 SEPTEMBRE 1980 AU MEME ENDROIT - LA SALLE DE CONFERENCE DES PTT A BERNE.

Le président de l'IFLA présenta les présidents de la Société Américaine des Paysagistes et de l'Institut Britannique du Pasyage - Mr Woerner et Mr. Moggridge, qui étaient dans l'assistance, et Mme Dorothy Haan-Wiegman.

23 - Rotation des Congrès

La proposition de Zvi Miller de faire une rotation de localisation des congrès de l'IFLA entre les trois régions et d'en organiser un chaque année fut approuvée par le Grand Conseil par 31 votes en sa faveur et une abstention. On demanda au Comité sur la Constitution et les Statuts de préparer et de soumettre une révision appropriée de l'Article IV des Statuts pour que cette décision soit soumise, par correspondance, à un vote du Grand Conseil.

A CE MOMENT, le président introduisit le délégué de l'Association Indonésienne, Mr. A. Dimjati Salfifi.

24 - Comité sur le Littoral

Robin Gay indiqua que les membres du comité avait été largement établis. Le Comité a pour but de commenter les activités de l'IFLA, le rôle des paysagistes et la coordination avec les autres comités de l'IFLA..

25 - Comité sur la Constitution et les Statuts

Philip Tatterfield rappela que la majeure partie du travail du comité avait été établie pour la réunion de Cambridge. Mr. Gay et Mr. Paldi devraient en rejoindre le comité. L'élargissement, par deux personnes supplémentaires, avait été approuvé par le Conseil Général. (31 vote pour) On avait demandé au comité de réviser les d'crets afin de donner la possibilité au président du comité de nommer un comité, en dehors du Grand Conseil.

26 - Comités des Effets Sociaux de la Planification du Paysage

Mr. Tattersfield, président, dit que le Comité n'avait pu agir la dernière année, en raison de l'impossibilité de financer son travail.

Il fut proposé d'abolir ce comité. Mr Saiko fit part de quelques espoirs de trouver un moyen de financement en Australie. On fut d'accord pour que le Comité poursuive son travail, et la motion d'abolition fut supprimée.

A CE MOMENT, le président demanda à tous les présidents de comité de fournir au Secrétariat la liste des noms et adresses des membres de leur comité.

27 - Coordination de l'Education

Le Professeur Hubert Owens présenta son rapport. Il fit mention de plusieurs problèmes dont celui du renforcement de l'éducation en Italie et au Mexique. Il faudrait de nouveaux centres d'enseignement en Afrique.

Le Professeur Jot Carpenter succédera au Professeur Owens en tant que coordinateur. Le président remercia Mr. Owens pour son travail

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Rosa Grena Kliass souligna la nécessité pour l'IFLA d'aider les associations locales à améliorer l'enseignement du paysage.

John Stoddart mentionna la nécessité de traduire les termes clefs en Espagnol, et le fait que l'IFLA pourrait aider ce travail. Il fut suggérer que cela pourrait incomber à l'éditeur des livres.

28 - Jardins Historiques

Mme Jette Abel fit un rapport à la place de Mr. Pechère. Le comité comprend des représentants de l'IFLA et d'ICOMOS. Un colloque s'est tenu à Bruges et un autre est prévu à Florence en mai 1981. Le président exprima les remerciements de la part de l'IFLA au Comité et à son président pour son travail, et encouragea la connaissance des jardins historiques et des monuments ainsi que l'instruction des jardiniers dans les techniques spécifiques.

29 - Paysages Historiques

Ce comité ne fit aucun rapport. Le président s'assurera que le président du comité, Mr. Perrin, désira ou non poursuivre ce travail

30 - Le Paysage en Zone Urbain

Le président de ce comité, le Professeur Grebe, résuma brièvement son rapport. Le comité multiplie les exemples de nature dans les centres urbains et les espaces ouverts en centre ville. Le comité propose d'autres symposia et séminaires sur ce sujet, avec une rencontre à Vienne. Une réunion sur l'aménagement en faveur de la bicyclette est également prévue à Cologne.

A CE MOMENT, on fit une courte pause-café.

31 - Comité sur Législation

Mr Ray Freeman, président de ce comité, présenta son rapport d'intérim. L'action du comité durant le printemps 1980 a été dirigée par 7 personnes. Des questionnaires ont circulé afin de déterminer les problèmes à considérer. La méconnaissance de notre profession par une partie des officiels continue à être un obstacle. Le comité doit être un point de départ pour que la législation reconnaisse officiellement la profession. Le comité souhaite entreprendre un projet spécifique pendant l'année suivante, probablement un ensemble d'exemples législatifs.

Le président souligna l'importance de ce comité et de son travail.

32 - Comité sur les Paysages "en Péril"

Mr. Skjold précisa que son comité venait juste de débiter son action. Le problème est de définir l'expression en péril. Ils se consacreront aux sites où les paysagistes peuvent offrir leur contribution.

33 - Comité des Routes

Le président annonça que ce comité a un nouveau président, Mr. Blair, de Seattle, USA, et qu'il projette de faire un rapport l'année prochaine.

34 - Comité sur la Recherche

Le Professeur Vroom, président du Comité, précisa qu'à la réunion de Salvador, un des points stratégiques adopté par le Grand Conseil était d'encourager la recherche. Nous ne savons pas encore en quoi consiste cette recherche. Le but du comité est de rassembler et établir la liste des activités courantes de recherche. Ceci devait s'avérer être une tâche difficile. Le comité a rédigé un questionnaire à distribuer à des centres divers. Un certain nombre de réponses ont été reçues. Des copies ont été envoyées aux membres du Grand Conseil. Le Professeur Vroom doit se retirer pour des raisons de santé.

Mr. Stoddart mit l'accent sur l'importance d'essayer de répertorier la recherche à un niveau mondial.

A CE MOMENT, le président interrompit la discussion et présenta Mr. Liechti, président du Congrès.

La discussion au sujet du comité de la Recherche se poursuivit avec des questions pour savoir comment l'information pourrait être répandue et qui pourrait succéder au Professeur Vroom.

35 - Problème Général des Archives de l'IFLA et de la Propagation de l'Information

Mr. Miller suggéra que le siège social à Versailles soit le point central de concentration de l'information. Il cita le problème de la dissémination de l'information parmi les membres du Grand Conseil et proposa un "livre de l'année" (Yearbook) à notre question.

Mr. Lovelace, le secrétaire général, annonça qu'il se rendrait à Versailles au printemps pour inventorier les archives de l'IFLA. Après ceci, il serait bon d'embaucher durant l'été une personne pour établir un système de classement des archives. Quand ces archives auront été remises en ordre, les anciens responsables de l'IFLA seront priés d'envoyer leur documentation au siège social à Versailles. Chaque été, comme il le conviendrait, une personne pourrait incorporer ce matériel aux anciennes archives. Nous pourrions alors projeter d'avoir un centre international de documentation pour le paysage au siège général de Versailles. Il serait possible que le ministère français de l'Environnement aide à financer ce projet.

36 - Comité sur le Financement

Mr Lovelace, président du comité, précisa que le comité s'agrandissait et que des membres du comité était en train de prospecter en Allemagne, en Suède, en Grand Bretagne et au Japon. Il mentionna le fait que l'IFLA devienne une organisation reconnue, afin d'assurer l'exemption de la taxe. Ceci est très important, particulièrement aux Etats-Unis. Une fois que le statut d'exemption

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sera obtenue, des programmes de financement de projets individuels devront être développés et poursuivis. Le président précisa qu'il poursuit une action pour financer les séminaires de l'IFLA en AFrique.

37 - Comité sur les Concours

Mr. Lovejoy, président de ce comité, rappela que celui-ci n'était plus actif depuis plusieurs années, mais qu'il allait être relancé. Mr. Schmid précisa qu'il existe des règlements et des lois en Allemagne pour les Concours, et qu'il serait utile d'aider en les traduisant.

38 - Comité sur la Bibliographie

Mr. Weddle, président, annonça qu'un système de classification pour une bibliographie internationale serait un premier pas dans le travail de ce comité et que le rapport serait présenté à la prochaine réunion du Grand Conseil.

39 - Comité sur les Publications

Le président rappela qu'il avait fait édité "IFLA NEWS". Il demanda qu'il y ait un comité de trois personnes, une de chaque région, nommées pour aider en cela le président. Mme Kicinska accepta de participer à ce comité, ainsi que Mr Osmundson. Mme Verschuer fera des investigations sur la possibilité d'adjoindre au service de ce comité un membre de l'Association Australienne.

40 - IFLA - Les Comités dans leur ensemble

Mr Miller souligna que l'importante somme de travail des comités devrait être disponible pour tous. Les comités également, comme un ensemble, devraient accueillir des représentants de toutes les associations membres. Il y a 17 comités internationaux. Il espère que tous seront actifs. 13 associations n'ont pas de membres dans les comités. Mr Miller demanda que tous les comités soumettent des rapports au bureau de Versailles avant le 15 juin 1981.

41 - Membres Individuels

Il y n'eut pas de rapport présenté par des membres individuels. Le président résuma le statut général des membres individuels.

Mr. Stoddart précisa le statut des membres individuels dans la région ouest. Il mentionna un contact avec l'Association Porto-Ricaine qui a été rapportée aux délégués de l'ASLA.

Mr. Stoddart recommanda alors l'admission à l'IFLA des membres individuels suivant:

Roy Thomas	de la Jamaïque
V. Podestá	de la République Dominicaine
Geoffrey Ramsey	des Barbades

Parce qu'il est peu vraisemblable que les petits états des Caraïbes puissent créer des associations individuelles, la solution semblerait être dans la création d'un Association des Paysagistes

des Caraïbes. Ceci pourrait demander quelques modifications dans la Constitution et les Statuts de l'IFLA.

Ces trois candidatures individuelles furent approuvées par le Grand Conseil, par 33 votes en leur faveur et une abstention.

42 - Contrôle de Gestion Annuel

Mr Hozhausen et Mr Samel furent désignés comme vérificateurs (comme l'exigeait la Constitution et les Statuts).

A CE MOMENT, (13h. 15), le Grand Conseil ajourna la séance pour le déjeuner. La réunion repris à 15.h. 00.

43 - Coopération avec la Banque Mondiale

Il a été demandé à Ray Freeman et Eldridge Lovelace de discuter une coopération possible entre l'IFLA et la Banque Mondiale avec les hautes personnalités de la Banque Mondiale, et d'obtenir des exemplaires de publications de cet organisme concernant les problèmes d'environnement.

44 - Distribution de "IFLA NEWS"

Des exemplaires des IFLA NEWS ont été adressées à toutes les associations. Des difficultés de douanes sont apparues dans de nombreux pays. Chaque pays devrait informer le Secrétariat de la meilleure manière de transmettre IFLA NEWS. Il a été suggéré d'adresser un exemplaire à chaque association, laquelle transmettrait ensuite des reproductions à ses membres.

45 - Directives pour les Congrès Mondiaux

On a discuté des directives proposées par Mr Miller et approuvées par le Comité Exécutif. Des Statuts devraient être modifiés pour y inclure des directives générales recommandées. Le Comité devrait rédiger et soumettre les amendements appropriés sur la Constitution et les Statuts. Plusieurs modifications verbales ont été apportées aux directives générales. Une autre modification proposée a été de situer les réunions des comités entre la réunion du Grand Conseil et le Congrès.

Il a été question du paiement de la taxe de 20% à l'IFLA. Les principes généraux appellent à effectuer ce paiement avant la fin du congrès. Mr. Weddle a évoqué les difficultés rencontrées avec ces taxes durant les trois dernières années et, en termes généraux, a proposé un système de "frais d'enregistrement de 20%". Le président a insisté sur le fait que chaque association connaisse à l'avance le système de partage des frais. Mme Kliass a fait remarquer le problème financier posé à l'IFLA. Si les frais du Congrès deviennent trop élevés, la participation en souffrira et il se peut même que de nombreux délégués ne puissent s'y rendre.

Mr. Lovejoy a exposé que de nombreuses choses peuvent changer entre la date d'établissement du budget d'un congrès et le congrès lui-même. A Cambridge, un certain nombre de points se sont dégradés durant cette période, compte tenu de la perte financière pour ce Congrès.

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Mr. Osmundson a suggéré, comme source de revenus, la vente d'espaces publicitaires dans les programmes et la présence d'expositions commerciales dans les congrès.

Une motion a été déposée pour l'approbation des directives générales comme base de modification des Statuts à soumettre au Grand Conseil, en introduction à la prochaine assemblée du Comité sur la Constitution et les Statuts. Une proposition a été faite de rectifier cette motion en supprimant la partie des directives générales (Paragraphe 3, page 2) concernant l'acquittement des "20%". L'amendement a échoué.

Les directives générales du Congrès furent ensuite approuvées en général comme base pour une modification des Statuts à soumettre pour suite à donner au Comité sur la Constitution et les Statuts, à la prochaine assemblée du Grand Conseil.

46 - Cotisations

Le président est revenu sur les actions du Grand Conseil concernant les cotisations durant les deux dernières assemblées.

La proposition de la Société Américaine des Architectes Paysagistes a été exposée par Mr. Bellafiore. Celui-ci a expliqué que seul le Conseil d'Administration de l'ASLA (Société Américaine des Architectes Paysagistes) pourrait exprimer la position de l'ASLA à cet égard, et non le président ou un délégué de l'ASLA.

La proposition de Cambridge impliquant que l'ASLA paie 49,5% du budget de l'IFLA, mais celle-ci ne peut supporter cette charge. Aux Etats Unis, on compte 20.000 architectes paysagistes, dont 3.000 votants et 2.000 affiliés à l'ASLA. L'ASLA a proposé une courbe:

20 premier membres	10 SF
300 suivants	20 SF
2.000 suivants	7 SF
1.000 suivants	4 SF
au-dessus	0

L'ASLA proposa ensuite de ne pas payer plus de 25% des dépenses opérationnelles de l'IFLA, le reste de ses contributions à l'IFLA étant utilisé à des projets spécifiques. L'ASLA aurait également besoin jusqu'en 1985 de reconsidérer la part de ses contributions par rapport au modèle proposé. Le Conseil d'Administration de l'ASLA s'est lui-même engagé dans cette proposition. Si le Grand Conseil de l'IFLA n'accepte pas cette proposition, l'engagement de l'ASLA peut être rompu.

Le président proposa de présenter cette proposition au Comité Exécutif et aux associations individuelles. Mr. Bellafiore objecta et proposa un ajournement d'un an ainsi qu'un scrutin par courrier aussi vite que possible. Le président demanda qu'on vote afin d'avoir un acte du Comité Exécutif, après avoir consulté les associations individuelles. Mr. Bellafiore dit que l'ASLA avait besoin d'une décision avant novembre, et il exhorta le Conseil Général à avoir une discussion ouverte à ce sujet. Mr. Skärbäck indiqua la difficulté d'obtenir des paiements supplémentaires de la part de la Société Suédoise.

Mr. Miller fit part des rencontres récentes avec les représentantes de l'ASLA notamment, et des discussions au sujet des cotisations. Il nota que cette structure de l'IFLA est susceptible de modifier. Le Comité Exécutif ne voit pas l'utilité de précipiter une décision à ce sujet. Il indiqua que le règlement de cette question au prochain Grand Conseil serait satisfaisante.

Suivit une discussion considérable à ce propos. Mr. Lovejoy souligna que l'IFLA devrait avertir l'ASLA de ses premières réactions au cours de sa réunion en novembre, si une décision finale est prise ultérieurement.

Le président proposa que chaque association lui fasse part de son opinion pour le 1er novembre, après quoi le Comité Exécutif de l'IFLA reconsidérerait la position de l'IFLA par rapport à la proposition de l'ASLA.

Mr. Weddle dit que l'Institut Britannique du Paysage appuyait la proposition de l'ASLA. Mme Verschuer ajouta que l'Australie avait la même position.

Mr. Lovelace dit qu'il avait été associé à ce problème durant onze années, et qu'il considérait qu'il fallait accepter la proposition de l'ASLA qui est très généreuse.

Mr. Skärbäck indiqua que les pays scandinaves seraient probablement opposés à la proposition des Etats-Unis. Mr. van Waesberghe suggéra qu'une formule basée sur les principes du GNP serait meilleure.

Mr. Bellafiore suggéra que tous les rapports des associations soient renvoyés et que le Comité Exécutif puisse prendre une décision pour le 1er novembre. Cet avis fut soutenu. Mr. Miller argumenta que ce délai était impossible.

Mr. Bellafiore répéta son argument. Le vote fut 20 en sa faveur et 8 abstentions. La motion est adoptée.

Il fut demandé à chaque association d'établir son rapport pour le 15 octobre. Mr. Bellafiore dit que l'ASLA serait satisfaite si le rapport du Comité Exécutif lui faisait parvenir son rapport pour le 10 novembre.

47 - Congrès de Vancouver - 1981

Les délégués avaient reçu auparavant les exemplaires du programme pour le Congrès de Vancouver. Le thème devant être "Les Paysages de Frontière". Mr. Tattersfield décrivit le programme dans son ensemble et les textes l'accompagnant. Mr. Tattersfield avait également un film qui pouvait être projeté à un moment ultérieur durant le Congrès (ce qui fut fait). Le programme proposé fut approuvé à l'unanimité par le Grand Conseil.

48 - Congrès d'Australie - 1982

Mme Verschuer indiqua que le Congrès était prévu du 6 au 10 septembre 1982 à Canberra. Les comités se rencontreraient le 2 et le 3, et le Grand Conseil les 4 et 5. Le paysage australien serait le Thème. Mme Verschuer

insista sur l'importance de décisions rapides, à cause du coût. Une réduction de la moitié est possible avec un préavis de 3 à 6 mois.

49 - Congrès de Munich - 1983

Mr. Schmid présenta un document donnant les thèmes préliminaires de ce Congrès. Celui-ci devrait se tenir en mai.

50 - Congrès à venir

Mr. Lovejoy, président durant l'absence momentanée du président, dit qu'un Congrès à Nairobi en 1984 serait souhaitable mais qu'il ne serait pas possible d'avoir un financement local. Les réactions à cette proposition furent favorables.

Zvi Miller suggéra un Congrès à Mexico en 1985, au Japon où nous sommes invités en 1986, et en Hongrie en 1987. Le secrétaire général fit part de l'invitation de l'Association des Philippines qui pourrait être ajoutée. Mr. Möcsenyi rappela que si un Congrès devait se tenir à Budapest, se serait avant 1985.

Mr. Tattersfield nota qu'à Cambridge le Grand Conseil avait accepté l'invitation de la Hongrie pour tenir un congrès en 1984.

Mr. Möcsenyi demandera à son président s'il serait possible de le reporter de deux ou trois ans après 1984. Mr. Lovejoy suggéra que cette question soit soumise à la prochaine réunion du Grand Conseil. Il fut convenu que si le Congrès hongrois pouvait être repoussé, nous ferions notre possible pour organiser le Congrès à Nairobi en 1984, Si la réunion en Hongrie ne peut être reportée, la rencontre de 1984 aura lieu à Budapest.

Le Grand Conseil vota pour accepter l'invitation de l'Association Japonaise de tenir un Congrès au Japon en 1986. (Tous les votants acceptèrent, sauf trois qui s'abstinrent).

51 - Membres Japonais

Mme Kliass demanda le nombre de paysagistes votants dans l'Association Japonaise. Mr. Kitamura répondit qu'ils étaient 150.

52 - Budget

Mr. Saiko, nouvellement élu trésorier, proposa un budget prévisionnel à l'approbation. Aussitôt que les données de base seront connues, le budget pourrait être réajusté. Le Secrétaire Général souhaite que nous donnions à Mr. Saiko les pouvoirs du trésorier en charge jusqu'au 1er janvier 1981, et qu'il soit autorisé à transférer les fonds au compte souscrit à Vienne, qui procurerait les meilleures conditions d'intérêt et d'accessibilité.

Mr. Tattersfield précisa que la Constitution indique que lorsque le poste de trésorier est vacant, c'est le secrétaire général qui en prend la charge. Il peut autoriser Mr. Saiko à agir en son nom. Le Conseil Général vota alors pour autoriser le

trésorier en poste à transférer les comptes de Bruxelles à Vienne selon les conditions ci-dessus.

Une profonde inquiétude fut exprimée par plusieurs délégués au sujet de l'état des affaires financières de l'IFLA.

Le trésorier promit d'étudier un meilleur budget dès que possible.

Le budget prévisionnel fut alors approuvé, tous votant pour son adoption, exceptés trois abstentionnistes.

53 - Conférence en Pologne

Mme Kicinska annonça qu'une conférence de l'IUA se déroulerait du 15 au 23 juin à Varsovie. Elle pensait que le programme serait d'un grand intérêt pour les membres de l'IFLA.

Le président demanda à Mr. Möcsenyi d'apporter au délégué polonais tous les appuis possibles pour cette conférence.

54 - Pratique de la profession hors frontière

Mme Kicinska proposa une interrogation rapide de tous les membres des associations nationales de l'IFLA afin de déterminer combien pratiquent leur métier hors des frontières de leur propre pays. Elle présenta un tableau succinct à ce sujet et demanda aux délégués de le lui retourner avec les changements qu'ils souhaitent dans la forme.

55 - Le Rapport de Willy Brandt sur les Pays en voie de Développement

Mr. Weddle rapporta le texte de la section Irlandaise de l'Institut du Paysage concernant l'action de l'IFLA, qui pourrait être prise en relation avec ce rapport. Mr. Weddle proposa que le document de la section Irlandaise soit accepté et qu'il soit demandé à la section Irlandaise de préciser ce qu'il serait souhaitable de faire, avec plus de détails. Ceci fut approuvé.

56 - Révision du Budget Prévisionnel

Le secrétaire général annonça que le budget provisoire devrait être révisé pour prendre en considération le revenu de 14.000 SF du Congrès de Cambridge.

57 - Brochures et Guide de l'IFLA

Mr Stoddart note le progrès de la préparation d'une petite brochure expliquant "l'architecture du paysage" et l'IFLA, et souligna l'importance de la publication d'un guide de l'IFLA, comprenant les listes des membres, la Constitution, les Statuts, etc. Il dit également la nécessité d'établir une liste des personnes disposées à aider durant les séminaires dans des pays tels que le Venezuela.

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58 - Second Délégué de l'Institut Britannique

Mr. Hal Moggridge a été accepté en tant que second délégué de l'Institut Britannique du Paysage et doit apparaître dans les minutes de cette réunion.

La réunion du Grand Conseil fut alors ajournée à 19h. 15 sur proposition du secrétaire général. Le président remercia les délégués, le transcripteur et les traducteurs.

CECI CERTIFIE QUE LE TEXTE CI-DESSUS EST CELUI DES MINUTES OFFICIELLES DU GRAND CONSEIL DE LA FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DES ARCHITECTES PAYSAGISTES QUI S'EST TENU A BERNE, SUISSE, LE 6 ET LE 7 SEPTEMBRE 1981.

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MINUTES OF IFLA'S GRAND COUNCIL MEETING
Vancouver B.C., Canada, July 27-28, 1981

July 27, 1981

Meetings were held in Lecture Hall 1, Instructional Resource Centre, at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. Attendance is shown in attached list. Dr. WERKMEISTER, President of IFLA, presided. The meeting followed the agenda, as approved by the Executive Committee on July 25, 1981. All items on the agenda were discussed.

1. Opening by the President

President WERKMEISTER opened the meeting and welcomed the Delegates and observers. He thanked Mr Philip TATTERSFIELD and the Canadian Association for having organized this year's World Congress.

2. Apologies for absence

Apologies for absence were received from Ms T.M. MERIVUORI, Finland, Ms M. MIELGO, Spain, Prof. J DE GRYSSE, Belgium, Mr G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS, Greece and Mr K. HOLZHAUSEN, Switzerland.

3. Attendance List and checking of Delegates' voting rights

The Secretary-General Mr G. SAMEL, after having checked the Delegates' voting rights, announced that the Norwegian Delegate, Mr SKJOLD had also the proxy votes for Denmark and Sweden, making a total of 33 votes present. Prof. BELLAFIORE asked, if the U.S.A. had three votes at this Grand Council meeting. The President stated that at this meeting the U.S.A. had two votes.

The President informed about transfer of the Secretariat to IFLA's permanent Headquarters at Versailles and expressed his and the Federation's appreciation to all, who assisted in realization of this old dream. Then the President introduced Delegates, Observers and Chairmen of IFLA's International Committees.

4. Minutes of the last meeting

Since there were no comments on the Berne minutes, they were approved unanimously.

5. Report on IFLA's Vancouver Congress

Mr TATTERSFIELD apologized for the shortcomings in organizing this Congress, mainly caused by the long lasting postal strike. He stressed that a major idea of the Congress is to give participants a clearer view of what Canada represents and confronts from Vancouver in direction North Pole. He then gave a brief preview on the upcoming Congress, underlining the students' competition which proved very encouraging, because 24 students from many countries had responded and prizes would be awarded at the final banquet.

6. Applications for membership

a) Iceland

First Vice-President LOVEJOY reported on his visit to Iceland, where he met 6 well qualified Landscape Architects who, after having formed an association applied for membership in IFLA and had sent their Constitution and Bylaws. These were reviewed and approved by IFLA's Committee on Constitution and Bylaws. Mr LOVEJOY said that he had no hesitation in proposing the Icelandic association becoming a member of IFLA. Mr SKJOLD, who presented greetings from the President of the Icelandic Association of Landscape Architects, stated that the Norwegian Association supports the Icelandic application. Moreover, there are now 8 Icelandic students of Landscape Architecture in Denmark, U.K, U.S.A., Norway and Canada.

The Icelandic application was approved unanimously.

b) Republic of Korea

Next application for membership was brought up by Vice-President MILLER, reporting on his visit to Korea after the Singapore Conference last December. In a remarkable contrast to all other countries, the profession developed in Korea by the initiative of a Head of State. The late President PARK appointed the University of Illinois trained Landscape Architect Mr OH, WHEE YOUNG to develop the profession of Landscape Architecture. There are at present 14 University courses in Landscape Architecture and more than 500 qualified professionals organized in 3 independent associations. Mr MILLER referred to relevant comments in his Report on the Singapore Conference and his visit to some Far Eastern countries. Korea is an additional example how the profession of Landscape Architecture developed in the Far East without any outside help. It represents the biggest surprise experienced by Mr MILLER during his Vice-Presidency of the Eastern Region. There are three associations of Landscape Architects in Korea, which are expected to join in a federative arrangement. Mr MILLER stressed that according to the Constitution only one association per country can be member in IFLA. KALA, the Korean Association of Landscape Architects was the first of the three groups to contact IFLA. He then read KALA's letter of application for membership in IFLA. Mr MILLER strongly supported this application under condition that KALA will submit its Constitution in the near future for approval of IFLA's Grand Council, as requested by the Constitution.

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Mr KIM, UN CHO, the Korean Representative, could not reach Vancouver. He managed to contact Mr MILLER during the Congress; thus a meeting could be arranged between Dr. WERKMEISTER and Mr KIM, UN CHO a few days later in Seattle.

Mr OSMUNDSON and other Delegates expressed their hopes that shortly all Korean Landscape Architects may be able to come into contact with IFLA. - (Just before writing these lines, news have reached us about the recent formation of a Federation of all Korean Landscape Architects, as suggested by Mr MILLER during his visit in Seoul. The Federation's President and IFLA Delegate is Mr OH, WHEE YOUNG.)

The President then put the application of the Korean Association of Landscape Architects to the vote, under condition that KALA's Constitution would be submitted and approved:

31 votes in favour
2 abstentions

c) India - see page 21

d) Malawi

First Vice-President LOVEJOY reported on the application for Individual Membership for Mr SLATER in Malawi, asking to reactivate his application, which he had sent 4 years ago to Mr FONTES. Mr SLATER is the Chief Government Landscape Architect of Malawi, doing a lot of personal landscape work. Mr LOVEJOY saw this work, which is of exceptional international merit. Mr SLATER has a diploma in Landscape Architecture and is a member of the South African Association of Landscape Architects. First Vice-President LOVEJOY suggested to admit Mr SLATER as an Individual Member under condition that he submits his diploma. There is another Landscape Architect in Malawi, who would like to apply for Individual Membership in IFLA, but since according to the Constitution there can be only one Individual Member for each country and since Mr SLATER applied 4 years ago, we are obliged to consider Mr SLATER's application first.

Mr PALDI proposed to postpone the application in order to clarify who should represent the people of Malawi, the local Landscape Architect or Mr SLATER.

The President seconded Mr LOVEJOY's proposal under condition that Mr SLATER submits his diploma for approval:

33 votes in favour

e) Kenya

First Vice-President LOVEJOY reported on Ms SCHWENKE's application to become an Individual Member for Kenya, being a member of the British Landscape Institute. Mr LOVEJOY suggested to accept Ms SCHWENKE as Individual Member.

The President put it to the vote:

33 votes in favour

f) Roumanie

Vice-President MÖCSENYI reported on the application for Individual Membership of Dr. PALADE LAURENTIU, who is teaching Landscape Architecture at the University of Iasi, underlining that Dr. LAURENTIU is a qualified Landscape Architect. The President put his application to the vote:

33 in favour

g) Malaysia

Vice-President MILLER announced another application, he had just received: Malaysia wants to join IFLA, but it is Mr MILLER's observation that this application has to be checked carefully and is not ripe for consideration at this moment.

h) Costa Rica

Vice-President STODDART reported on application for Individual Membership of the only Landscape Architect in Costa Rica, Mr QUESADA, trained in the United States. The President put the application for Individual Membership to the vote:

33 in favour

7. Introduction of newly elected officers

President WERKMEISTER announced results of recent elections to the Executive Committee for the period 1981-1983:

John STODDART, Vice-President Western Region,	31 votes (re-elected)
Nobumasa KITAMURA, Vice-President Eastern Region,	30 votes
Derek LOVEJOY, First Vice-President,	28 votes (re-elected)
Mihaly MÖCSENYI, Vice-President Central Region	26 votes (re-elected)
Gilbert SAMEL, Secretary-General,	23 votes

The President congratulated the newly elected officers and said that he was looking forward for good co-operation.

The President then mentioned that the resignation of former Secretary-General Mr LOVELACE was quite unusual, since according to the Constitution Mr LOVELACE had been elected for a term of two years. The President regretted that Mr LOVELACE was not present, and expressed his appreciation for the work of the former Secretary-General.

Dr. WERKMEISTER pointed out in this connection that a member, who was nominated and agreed to stand for election to a certain post on the Executive Committee and was elected, is then expected to serve in this particular capacity throughout the whole term of two years for which he was elected.

8. Report of the President

The President referred to his written report, which had been distributed. Dr. WERKMEISTER explained the possibilities to obtain additional UNESCO subventions by applications through the different national UNESCO Commissions. He underlined the necessity to contact national

UNESCO Commissions for support of our projects through the Participation Programmes. It is obvious that every Delegate has to approach the UNESCO Commission of his country requesting financial aid; thus it might be possible to realize publication of the IFLA Yearbook, the Glossary on Technical Terms etc.

Prof. STODDART added that it is very important to inform these Commissions on our programmes and how they will be carried out. The President is looking forward to reports from Delegates on this matter until the next Congress in Australia.

9. Report of the Secretary-General

Mr SAMEL informed on the sum of FFr 50.000.-- equivalent US Dollars 10.000.-- which the French Government had given IFLA as its contribution to install the Federation's permanent Secretariat at Versailles. The Ministry of Agriculture supported the Federation by enabling to establish our Headquarters at l'École Supérieure d'Horticulture, Versailles. Mr SAMEL stressed the many advantages and the importance being now in closer vicinity to Headquarters of many international organizations like UNESCO, ICOMOS, IUA etc. IFLA's Secretariat became something like an Embassy of Landscape Architecture.

10. Reports of Vice-Presidents

a) First Vice-President

Mr LOVEJOY gave a full account of the Seminar held in Nairobi between 5th and 6th June 1981, entitled "Africa - An Environmental Catastrophe". He stated that approximately fifty-five people attended including representatives from UNESCO, UNEP and IUCN. First Vice-President LOVEJOY had prepared a comprehensive report which contained summaries of all speakers and this would be circulated worldwide in order, in particular, to encourage the introduction of Landscape Architecture to the African Continent which was in great environmental distress.

One of the most interesting outcomes of the Seminar was the proposal to establish a Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Nairobi. A special meeting was held under the chairmanship of Prof. Arnold WEDDLE following the Seminar and it is hoped that much progress will be made during the forthcoming year and that firm proposals can be made known to the Grand Council in Canberra.

Further Mr LOVEJOY reported on his visit to Iceland where he had managed to bring the Icelandic Landscape Architects into IFLA.

It is the First Vice-President's aim to establish more contacts in Africa and the President had asked him to make in particular investigations in Nigeria and Egypt. Mr LOVEJOY had been informed that 10 landscape students from Senegal were studying in Canada.

b) Vice-President, Central Region

Prof. MÖCSENYI's written report had been circulated. He intends to strengthen relations with Eastern European Landscape Architects; Mr MÖCSENYI attended the Congress of the International Union of Architects in Warszawa, where he gave a brief contribution in one of the working groups on landscape planning. Moreover he made the following statements:

1. Landscape Architects should participate in architectural competitions, as competitors and on the juries.
2. There should be education of Landscape Architecture in independent faculties in all those countries where architects are trained.
3. Publication of independent Landscape Journals in countries where Architectural Journals exist, should be initiated.
4. Establishing associations of Landscape Architects in countries, where Unions of Architects exist, should be an urgent task.
5. In countries, where the Union of Architects is member of UIA-IUA -International Union of Architects-, Landscape Architects belonging to IUA, should become members of IFLA.

Vice-President MÖCSENYI is expecting a written answer from the Russian Society of Architects, which received a letter from IFLA.

The Bulgarian Union of Architects had submitted a petition to the Government asking for approval to apply for membership in IFLA. Further Mr MÖCSENYI informed on the Seminar to be held in Vienna in October 1981, with the theme "Landscape Planning in Towns".

The President stressed that he had tried during many years to get the colleagues from Eastern Germany into IFLA, but that this is a difficult task; although there are very well trained professionals. Landscape Architects belong to IUA, paying fees for this organization and argue that there is no necessity to enter IFLA.

c) Vice-President Western Region

In addition to his circulated report Prof. STODDART explained that there had been very good response from American Universities training students of Latin America and expressed his hope to develop in this way contacts to Latin American Landscape Architects, who after they return back to their countries may develop the profession there. Mr STODDART got into contact with the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and the American Society of Landscape Architects and both had expressed their interest in greater collaboration with the Latin American Council of IFLA. Referring to the proposed Conference of the Western Region, there is an offer from Brazil to host this Conference, to be especially dedicated to educational problems in this region. Vice-President STODDART then underlined the difficulties in the Caribbean area, where Individual Members from different countries could in future perhaps form a regional association.

The President, calling on Vice-President MILLER to deliver his report, mentioned that the Vice-Presidency of Mr MILLER finishes at the end of this Grand Council meeting. On this occasion Dr. WERKMEISTER explained that Vice-Presidents can be re-elected for only one additional term, which means that he can serve in this capacity not more than 4 years. Several Delegates, who nominated Mr MILLER again for re-election were not aware of this fact, clearly expressed in the Constitution.

Dr. WERKMEISTER then emphasized the important activities of Mr MILLER during the last four years, when the Federation faced the probably greatest difficulties in its history. The President thus requested

Mr MILLER to summarize his activities in IFLA.

d) Vice-President Eastern Region

Vice-President MILLER by responding to the President's request made it clear that his report was by no means to reflect only his personal activities. He remembered the 1966 Congress in Stuttgart, when he and the Swedish Delegate, the late Sylvia GIBSON decided together to disengage from IFLA. This was an expression of disappointment over the dull achievements in IFLA during 14 years of activity in the Federation, of which he had served 8 years as Vice-President.

Maybe, Mr MILLER continued, that when he joined IFLA first in 1952 as Delegate of a young, 19 members weak association of a developing country - fascinated by the great potentials of a world-wide organization of Landscape Architects, an idea which he fell in love with and still is - his expectations were too high.

After a period of 10 years of complete disengagement with IFLA, during which he rejected nominations to different posts, he went to the 1976 Istanbul Congress, to see Turkey and meet old friends. Unfortunately, it appeared that no much had changed and IFLA's image in the eyes of the individual Landscape Architects had probably reached one of its lowest. When he agreed to stand for election once more for a two years' period as Vice-President, was this a calculated risk, taken only after serious considerations, when he believed that this time a team might be elected, which could eventually bring about the necessary changes. Mr MILLER said that when he started to be active in IFLA for the second time in July 1977, IFLA's situation appeared to be far more critical than he had expected. The Federation was completely controlled by 2 - 3 persons. This could have occurred only with a 30 years old, outdated Constitution and a set of inadequate Bylaws. If one can speak now of a rebirth of IFLA this was no doubt made possible by a determined and devoted team, consisting of Past President OWENS and Vice-Presidents WERKMEISTER, ARREDONDO and Mr MILLER himself, later known as "the majority of the Executive Committee".

After a year of almost unsurmountable obstacles which needed application of rather sophisticated techniques, first results were achieved. Unbelievable but true: All Delegates of the member countries for whom IFLA was created, had together not even half of the voting power in IFLA, while a considerable percentage belonged to Individual Members, whose identity was known only by 2 - 3 persons.

Extraordinary pressure on behalf of the "majority" was needed to bring about a postal vote, which resulted in the abolishment of voting rights for Individual Members and in publication of a news bulletin - IFLA NEWS, which created for the first time a direct link between every single Landscape Architect and his international professional organization.

Vice-President MILLER then referred to the first Eastern Regional Conference, he organized a few months after having resumed activities in IFLA, which became an unforgettable experience: First contacts with pioneers of the profession in the Philippines doing excellent work and having established their own University education; foundation of PALA, the Philippine Association of Landscape Architects during

his visit; holding intensive talks with a prominent delegation from Indonesia, which led to the formation of ISLA, the Indonesian Society of Landscape Architects a few weeks later; contacts with isolated colleagues in Thailand and Singapore, clarified the enormous tasks and challenges and reaffirmed his belief for an urgent need to shift IFLA's priorities. A detailed summary report on the Conference and the profession in 11 countries (only 4 were in IFLA) was submitted to all Members and Delegates.

Strongly motivated, Mr MILLER put before the Grand Council at Salvador a 10 year action plan, a clear policy, which after refinement and final formulation by a sub-committee, was adopted as IFLA's Strategy Plan for the present decade.

The majority members of the Executive Committee, Colleagues Arredondo, Owens, Werkmeister and Miller reached soon the unavoidable conclusion that for recovery and progress of IFLA some major and urgent decisions had to be achieved at the next Grand Council meeting in Salvador 1978, but not without careful preparations, which included:

- a) a new Constitution - an often before attempted extremely difficult task, to be achieved by voluntary work of members. Mr MILLER said that he became encouraged, when he got positive responses from some colleagues, to assist in a Committee with the Executive. His suggestion of Mr TATTERSFIELD as Chairman, proved later very successful.
- b) abolishment of the Bureau - fearing the worst, this could not have been proposed before securing the eventually uninterrupted functioning of IFLA's Secretariat, by finding in advance a suitable person, residing in the vicinity of President-elect WERKMEISTER. The choice of Ms STEINBORN, our present Executive Secretary, proved a success as well.
- c) transfer of Headquarters - removal of Headquarters from Lisbon/Sintra to a more central location, preferably to a permanent place, caused the greatest difficulties, but was to become after a while probably the greatest success: - IFLA's permanent Headquarters in the historic compound at Versailles.

Shortly after the Grand Council accepted these fundamental changes with great majority and endorsed some other operative proposals, which included the formation of Regional Councils and appointing Prof. OWENS as Coordinator of International Education Programmes, IFLA's situation became complicated and rather dangerous, caused by complete non-cooperation and obstruction on behalf of the former Bureau members. All IFLA books, documents, mail and secretarial equipment were withheld for a whole year and no elections of officers were held. Financial irregularities and personal threats had to be faced by a new President, who had to act also as Secretary-General and Treasurer, with only two Vice-Presidents, one of them as far away as Mexico.

Mr MILLER said that he would not like to mention more details about these probably darkest days in IFLA's history, when he assisted President WERKMEISTER in every possible way to safeguard the Federation's survival. An extraordinary Grand Council meeting which was convened in Brussels in March 1979 endorsed almost unanimously the steps taken by the President.

Vice-President MILLER then recalled a series of conversations he had in Manila and Salvador with Mr Campbell MILLER, the ASLA Delegate, aimed at rehabilitation of ASLA-IFLA relations. These led to a "historic" meeting of President WERKMEISTER and Vice-President MILLER with the ASLA Executive Committee in Washington, D.C. at the invitation of ASLA President CARPENTER. The constructive dialogue, attended also by Messrs. OWENS, Camp. MILLER, FREEMAN and BELLAFIORE, created the necessary atmosphere for renewed cooperation of ASLA in IFLA's activities, according to the adopted programme. Major issues of long years' dispute, like proportional representation and a new dues structure have since been resolved satisfactorily, while involvement of American colleagues in IFLA's activities is increasingly felt.

The new Constitution presented in draft form at a record time of five months at Brussels, was finally approved by the Grand Council at Cambridge. For the first time a high-ranking UNESCO official, Mr DAIFUKU, participated actively in the two days sessions of the Grand Council, which was attended by many new, young and motivated Delegates. Philippines and Indonesia became members and the Eastern Regional Council was established. A new atmosphere of confidence in IFLA's future was evident, and Mr MILLER felt that IFLA seemed to be born in Cambridge for the second time. A new attitude towards IFLA was applied also by some international organizations. Mr MILLER mentioned then his short visit with President WERKMEISTER to Athens, which led to the formation of a Greek association and its affiliation with IFLA.

In 1980 the President put a special mission on Mr MILLER: the restructuring of IFLA's International Committee system. Mr MILLER described this as one of the most rewarding activities. Not a single member approached by him to chair or work on a Committee, refused. In contrary, about 100 members from all member countries are producing remarkable results in 16 active Committees for the benefit of IFLA's total membership.

A joint meeting of all Committees was for the first time held in Berne. The Committees, who work over the year by correspondence meet now annually and who has not witnessed yesterday (July 26, 1981) 10 Committees sitting in simultaneous working sessions, can hardly believe that such fundamental changes of attitude had occurred in such a short period.

Vice-President MILLER then mentioned shortly the successful and stimulating Second Eastern Regional Conference organized by Conference Chairman SANTOS. The Conference was attended by 84 participants from 9 countries and four additional countries sent contributions.

He mentioned his short visits to Seoul, resulting in today's membership approval of KALA, the Korean Association of Landscape Architects; to Tokyo, where first signs for change in JILA's attitude towards IFLA became evident, to Mexico, where our colleagues accepted his proposal to host the next World Congress in the Western Region, and to New Delhi, where an all Indian Association of Landscape Architects could finally be formed.

With the apply of IILA membership, the number of member countries in the Eastern Region had doubled since 1978. He then underlined the urgently needed funds to help in realization of pressing education projects in developing countries.

Mr MILLER then drew attention to the hard times, families of some IFLA officers had to face often. He reminded that NAN OWENS and MARGOT WERKMEISTER, who both passed away last years, shouldered the involvement and efforts of their husbands and not seldom suffered from excessive tension.

Finally, Mr MILLER expressed his confidence that the present momentum in IFLA's development will continue. He underlined once more the constructive work of recent Executive teams and thanked the many new friends in the Far Eastern countries, Committee Chairmen and Delegates. He then directed some special words of appreciation at Prof. OWENS and Mr ARREDONDO and thanked Ms STEIN-BORN whom he sometimes gave quite a hard time. Mr MILLER said that he could not find appropriate words to express his deep satisfaction from the ideal cooperation with President WERKMEISTER, wishing him continued success and further progress of IFLA.

The President thanked Mr MILLER for his comprehensive report. Leaving now as Vice-President, Dr. WERKMEISTER expressed the Council's appreciation for Mr MILLER's work and his impressive devotion to IFLA. Fortunately, he continued, Mr MILLER will not escape, he has yet to serve on our Committee on Congresses and Conferences, and will thus further belong to IFLA's active team.

11. Reports by Chairmen of Regional Councils

a) Asia-Australasia

Mr SANTOS, Chairman of the Eastern Regional Council reported about the major activities in the Region and mentioned especially the successful Singapore Conference on Landscape Architecture education in developing countries. Mr SANTOS said that according to the Conference resolutions, he has started a series of negotiations with Philippine authorities, including the First Lady and the University of the Philippines, to investigate possibilities for the establishment of an IFLA Institute for advanced studies in Tropical Landscape Architecture in Manila.

According to the Regional Council's resolution, a plaque of honour had been prepared for Dr. SOEMARNO of Indonesia, in recognition of his outstanding services to the profession. (In his absence the plaque was handed over by IFLA's President to the Indonesian Delegate during the Congress banquet.)

b) Latin America

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12. Reports by Individual Members

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13. Reports by Chairmen of International Committees

Terms of reference and short and long range action programmes

President WERKMEISTER mentioned in his introductory words that intensive activity of our Committees is of vital importance for IFLA. For many years only some of the listed Committees were active. About two years ago he had asked Vice-President MILLER to re-organize our Committee work. The President then called on Mr MILLER to report on the results and review the present situation.

The now 16 actively working Committees represent three groups with regards to their background, Mr MILLER opened, a) Committees who were actively working for many years, b) Committees who were "on paper" and had to be reorganized and c) new Committees.

Today all our Committees, who are concerned with an enormous spectrum of professional aspects, are composed of 5-10 members each, representing all our 3 global Regions in each Committee, about hundred strongly motivated members from all IFLA member countries. Mr MILLER then distributed a graphic display of the restructured Committee system (Exhibit 2) and expressed his deep satisfaction from the enormous enthusiasm he met on behalf of all colleagues he approached for Committee work, Chairmen and Members alike.

Mr MILLER's main concern was, he continued, to make results of Committee work, research, reports, recommendations etc. available to the entire professional community. Publication of Committee reports would provide Committee members with additional motivation. Here Vice-President MILLER mentioned that at the Berne meeting last year he reminded of a very old dream of IFLA, to produce a Yearbook, which would reflect the Federation's major annual activities at Congresses, Symposia, Committee reports etc., thus applying to them a dimension of standing value. A few days later on a Congress boat excursion, he suggested to our friend ARNO SCHMID to edit IFLA's Yearbook. An on the spot positive response by Mr SCHMID provided unexpected joy and hope. The production of IFLA's first Yearbook and eventual supply of a free of charge copy to every organized Landscape Architect, could become reality.

Mr MILLER reported that when he two months later met on his way to Singapore with President WERKMEISTER and Mr SCHMID, the Editor brought with him the draft concept ready for review and approval. Mr MILLER then called on Mr SCHMID to report further on his concept, progress and about chances to see the IFLA Yearbook soon.

In his opening remarks Mr SCHMID said that in September 1980, during the XVIIIth IFLA World Congress in Berne, Switzerland, he was approached by Vice-President Zvi MILLER on behalf of the Executive Committee of IFLA asking him to act as Editor for the IFLA Yearbook.

He hesitated quite a bit, since as Landscape Architect in private practice and with many honorary positions (member of the Presidium of the BDLA, Chairman of the BDLA State chapter of Baden-Württemberg, member of the Presidium of the Württemberg Horticulture Association, member of the Advisory Council for nature protection, and last but not least, German IFLA-Delegate) already to be filled, he knew he had very little spare time to begin with.

But since he had never done anything like editing a book before, he did not really know how much time and effort is involved in such an undertaking, and so he agreed to try and realise this old dream of IFLA's.

Mr SCHMID then described the idea of the Yearbook:

Since years it was felt that it was a great pity that the tremendous amount of professional knowledge, experience and know-how that was regularly presented at IFLA World Congresses of such high professional standards, should, in most cases, only reach relatively few people, namely those that had the opportunity, the time and the money to attend the Congresses themselves.

But IFLA's work does not exhaust itself in the World Congresses, there are also numerous seminars, regional conferences and meetings that transport a lot of professional knowledge.

Furthermore, many times the important Committee work does not get the exposure it would actually deserve. But above all, Mr SCHMID underlined and reminded that a Yearbook would be a tremendous boost to one of IFLA's prime goals, furthering the exchange of professional knowledge and experience on a world-wide basis, and documenting IFLA's activities through the years as time went by.

The relatively small handbook format was chosen because it is very easy to handle and, at the same time, gives certain advantages in the cost of producing it. Mr SCHMID then reported that right after the Berne Congress he had started to assemble the material for the Yearbook and at the same time had invited tenders for printing and producing the book, based on estimates of the amount of material that would be included in the book.

After green light for the most economic offer was given by the Executive Committee, translating, editing, type-setting and copy-reading was begun right away. He said that there was quite a lot more material than anticipated. So, unfortunately, he had to omit certain articles and informations such as the IFLA-History, the analysis of IFLA's structure prepared by Vice-President MILLER, and the minutes of the Grand Council meeting that had already been type set and edited. But every additional page causes additional printing and production costs, thus one has to stay within the limits. But since this information is stored on disquettes, it can easily be retrieved and could be used in next years edition, if the total volume allows this.

Mr SCHMID said that after the Executive Committee had decided to include ads in the Yearbook in order to defray some of the costs, he immediately went ahead and tried to secure advertising through an agency. (This is a very specialized field, and difficult for an outsider to get into.) He was able to secure a few insertions through personal contacts. The project suffered a bit by the short time available, since advertising in most cases seems to be budgeted a year in advance. It is also more difficult for a first edition; since one has nothing to show.

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He is confident, Mr SCHMID continued, that more advertising can be obtained for the following editions, and at the same time he called on IFLA Delegates from all countries to supply addresses of potential advertisers.

The first edition of the IFLA Yearbook documenting the activities of 1980 contains all the professional papers given at the International Scientific Seminar on Landscape Planning in City Development held in Erlangen April 14 - 17, 1980; all the professional papers delivered at the XVIIIth IFLA World Congress September 8 - 11, in Berne, Switzerland; the complete summary of the Second Eastern Regional Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in the Developing Countries which took place November 19 - 23, 1980 in Singapore.

In addition, the Yearbook contains the addresses of all IFLA officers, member Associations and Delegates making it easier for anyone to contact IFLA or its representatives; the Committee reports for 1980, and the IFLA Constitution and Bylaws, as well as the Strategy Plan adopted at Salvador and Brussels.

Finally, Editor SCHMID reported that the total cost for producing the book (layout, type-setting, printing and binding) was less than Swiss Francs 2,-- (appr. US \$ 1,--) per copy. He expressed his hope that everybody will agree that the wealth of information contained in the book is well worth this money.

Mr SCHMID and Ms STEINBORN then distributed to surprised Delegates the first copies of the IFLA Yearbook 1980 which were received with great pleasure.

13. a) Committee on Coastlines

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b) Committee on Competitions

First Vice-President LOVEJOY said that approximately ten years ago, when he was Secretary-General, a comprehensive set of conditions was prepared for the management of international competitions for Landscape Architecture. After he had retired from this post nothing further happened to these conditions and he felt that with more competitions being established, particularly in countries like Germany, there should be a set of conditions which could be recommended to sponsors and which would be perfectly fair to all participants in the competition, irrespective of country or language.

The Grand Council felt that there should be a valid set of conditions and the First Vice-President was instructed to produce and circulate recommendations before the next Meeting in Canberra so that they may be considered by the Grand Council then.

X c) Committee on Congresses and Conferences

Dr. WERKMEISTER stressed the importance of this recently formed Committee, to guide and assist organizing associations in the preparation of our annual Congresses and other Conferences. Mr MILLER, the Committee Chairman, then reported on yesterday's first meeting of the Committee, when following items were discussed:

- Bylaws on Guidelines for holding IFLA World Congresses (towards its final adoption by the Grand Council the following day under item 14);
- Mandatory time-schedule for major stages of Congress preparations;
- Adequate advanced publicity of IFLA's Congresses and Conferences.
- Standard contract forms to be signed between IFLA and Congress host countries, to ensure 20% of registration fees and other "musts";
- Reactions to the Berne Congress;
- Regional Conferences;
- The Committee's Terms of Reference.

d) Committee on Constitution and Bylaws

Mr TATTERSFIELD reported on IFLA's Constitution and Bylaws, which had been approved legally. The Icelandic and Italian associations submitted their Constitutions for review and approval. He reminded Delegates to submit to the Committee copies of their association's Constitutions and Bylaws (either in English or French, the official IFLA languages).

X e) Committee on Coordination of Education Programmes

The Chairman, Prof. CARPENTER described the working programme of this recently reorganized Committee. Main goals include establishing of strong communications with schools and national

organizations.

The three years' programme of priorities includes:

- get funding in form of grants;
- intensify teachers' training by seminar programmes in Manila, Mexico and Nairobi, locations of future Landscape Architecture Institutes;
- get funding for master teachers training exchange programmes;
- send master teachers from schools in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Germany to developing countries for improving teaching methods;
- facilitate teachers' exchanges with developing countries, at the lowest possible cost for these countries; Prof. CARPENTER stated that he will soon explore possible collaboration with the Fullbright exchange programme. Developing countries have to request for this. In Germany the Marshall Plan contributes money for those programmes;
- facilitate adequate transfer mechanism of teaching material. There are enormous amounts of such material available in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Germany. This material should reach the developing countries.

Prof. CARPENTER suggested publication of specified lists of available teaching material (indicate languages) in IFLA NEWS. Suitable material may also be obtained from LAF. Those interested, should require publication and price lists from:

The Landscape Architecture Foundation:
1717 N. Street, North West
Washington, D.C. 20036, U.S.A.

- facilitate students' exchange. In this connection Prof. KIEMSTEDT's Report could be of great help and should be sent to all schools in the United States.
- cooperate with the Regions and the Regional programmes. ASLA Delegates will make efforts to support the establishing of a programme in South America.

President WERKMEISTER requested all Delegates to approach their national associations and relevant authorities for assistance in these exchange programmes.

At this point the President asked for nomination of two members to audit IFLA's accounts according the Bylaws. Prof. BELLAFIORE and Mr PALDI were unanimously appointed as this year's Hon. Auditors.

f) Editorial Committee

Committee Chairman Dr. WERKMEISTER stressed the importance that each Landscape Architect should receive his personal copy of IFLA NEWS, requesting the Delegates and national associations to take care of their regular distribution.

The Grand Council had decided last year to request the First Vice-President to prepare a book with the title "Landscape

Architecture all over the World", and Mr LOVEJOY had sent a questionnaire to Delegates and associations, which should be returned as soon as possible.

X g) Committee on Education

The President said that unfortunately the Committee's Chairman Prof. KIEMSTEDT could not attend the Grand Council meeting. Dr. WERKMEISTER then distributed to Delegates first copies of the Education Report 1980, of which 10.000 copies had been printed to be shipped shortly to all associations. The President mentioned the efforts, which were invested to receive the necessary information. Unfortunately, several U.S. Universities did never reply to the questionnaire forwarded to them by Prof. KIEMSTEDT, and that he hoped to receive some financial contribution for this important publication.

Prof. WEDDLE raised the question if there was any degree of coordination between the Committee on Education and the Committee chaired by Prof. CARPENTER. It is the opinion of Prof. WEDDLE that the education in Landscape Architecture remained almost unchanged, while professional activities of Landscape Architecture in the field have changed and are still changing and that there is a not sufficiently forward looking approach in the education process. Vice-President MILLER drew the attention to the fact that for this purpose Prof. CARPENTER is also member on Prof. KIEMSTEDT's Committee and vice-versa, thus suitable coordination between these two Committees may be expected.

X h) Committee on Endangered Landscapes

Mr SKJOLD, Committee Chairman, emphasized the good collaboration between all members of his Committee. Mr SKJOLD described the Committee's work during the last year and drew attention to the documents mentioned in his written report. A remarkable contribution was submitted by Committee member Ms PURNOMOHADI, concerning environmental problems in Indonesia.

Mr SKJOLD then referred to the Nairobi Seminar, where he got in touch with many people interested in Landscape problems. He requested them to inform the Committee on their experiences and to submit their opinion on the most pressing Landscape problems in developing countries. The Committee will prepare a document, describing the important targets and objectives; this document should be submitted to appropriate international bodies like UNESCO etc.

The long term programme of the Committee includes also collecting of documentation on endangered Landscapes from all over the world, and preparation of a comprehensive programme indicating recommendations for effective solutions in facing the major problems.

Finally Mr SKJOLD drew the Council's attention to the fact that the work of the Committees depends on funds. Expenses for travelling to Seminars, Conferences and secretarial work should be reimbursed by IFLA.

Mr LOVEJOY reported on the Committee's session the day before Mr SKJOLD's arrival. The Committee felt that IFLA cannot compel nations to conserve their Landscape, but we can offer them professional services and experience.

Organizations like the World Bank, UNESCO, the Council of Europe etc should be approached for securing that the funds given by them are in fact used to the best for their intended purposes.

j) Committee on Fund raising

The President reported that Mr LOVELACE had resigned as Chairman of this Committee and expressed his hope that with a new Chairman we may soon expect first results of this Committee's important activity.

j) Committee on Historical Gardens

Committee Chairman was not present.

k) Committee on Landscape Planning in Urban Areas

Committee Chairman was not present

l) Committee on Legislation

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m) Committee on Research

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n) Committee on Roads

not recorded

o) Committee on Social Aspects of Landscape Planning

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p) Committee on Translation of Technical Terms

Committee Chairman was not present

July 28, 1981

President WERKMEISTER opened the session at 9.15 a.m. He welcomed ASLA President Mr WILLIAM A. BEHNKE, and members of the ASLA Executive Committee attending the Grand Council meeting as observers.

The President informed that he received a copy of "Gardens in Time" from former Vice-President OLDHAM. The book is dedicated to the library of IFLA's Headquarters at Versailles: "Present to IFLA's

Headquarters in loving memory to Margot Werkmeister from the authors, John and Ray Oldham".

14. Adoption of Bylaw : Guidelines for holding World Congresses

The President requested Mr TATTERSFIELD, Chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws to report on this item.

Mr TATTERSFIELD recalled that after the proposal had been discussed, the Grand Council at its last year meeting in Berne, had asked him to formulate the proposal as a Bylaw. The new Bylaw, after having been reviewed by his Committee and the Executive, was according to the Constitution circulated to all Delegates 6 months prior to the present meeting.

The President then introduced Ms JUSNA J. AHMAD, the official Delegate from Indonesia.

Mr MILLER suggested to adopt the new Bylaw with those minor modifications proposed by the Committee on Congresses and Conferences the day before yesterday:

a) at the end of the first passage "...if by so-doing the objects of IFLA are to be achieved." add the sentence:
"Location of IFLA's Congresses shall rotate among the Regions",
as resolved at Berne.

b) §v) There should be a full stop after the word "funding".
A new paragraph should be added, stating that: "All lectures at World Congresses should be simultaneously translated into English and French. Translation into other languages is optional. All expenses for simultaneous translation of lectures are the responsibility of the organizing country."

Mr TATTERSFIELD agreed.

Mr LOVEJOY proposed to adopt the new Bylaw. (Exhibit 3)
The proposal was then seconded by Prof. STODDART and put to the vote by the President:

29 votes in favour

2 abstentions

15. Report of the Treasurer

Mr SAIKO reported on the difficulties he faced, when he took over his duties as IFLA's Treasurer at the Berne Congress.

The former Treasurer, Mr JEAN WYCKMANS, fell seriously ill on his way to Berne. At this time neither his family nor his firm knew anything about his whereabouts; Mr WYCKMANS was in a hospital in the Netherlands.

The President and Mr SAIKO took over IFLA's books after Mr WYCKMANS had left hospital. Mr SAIKO explained that at present IFLA had two bank accounts: one in Brussels and one in Hildesheim as a kind of hand account for the President.

To make IFLA's financial affairs understandable to everyone, a new booking system has been developed which was recently sent to every Delegate. Mr SAIKO pointed out that it is a very difficult situation for IFLA and its Treasurer, when considerable sums of membership dues, Congress fees etc. are in arrears.

16. Report of the Honorary Auditors

Mr PALDI reported that Prof. BELLAFIORE and he himself had checked the books. Their major findings and recommendations were:

1. That several countries had not yet paid their dues for the last years. The auditors suggested that the Executive Committee should consider appropriate action to ensure early payment of all outstanding debts.
2. A country had organized a World Congress but lost money, and did not pay the 20%. Reasons for this should be clarified.
3. IFLA's budget is based on the income. IFLA's activities are held up, when fees are not paid regularly. Before spending money for major activities the Treasurer should be consulted.
4. Messrs PALDI and BELLAFIORE thanked Mr SAIKO for his fine work, in spite of the unexpected difficulties he was confronted with at the beginning of his term as IFLA's Treasurer.

Mr SAIKO requested all national associations and Individual Members to fill in very carefully the respective forms when transferring their dues: country, name, year etc.

Mr TATTERSFIELD drew attention to Article II, 13, Payment of membership dues. After a long discussion the following proposal of Mr SCHMID was put to vote:

Any arrears of membership dues outstanding after July 1st of any given year (starting with 1982), shall be charged with 1% interest per month.

25 votes in favor
8 abstentions

Mr DIGBY referring to comments of the auditors concerning losses at IFLA Congresses stated that there might be certain circumstances beyond control, such as industrial risk etc. and that it would be a pity to have a member nation of IFLA suffer from such circumstances. Mr DIGBY asked, whether there could be any requirement of a host nation to take an insurance against loss for those circumstances beyond control. In case this is not possible, Mr DIGBY suggested that such a particular charge should be an IFLA charge and not an individual charge.

He also reported about the particular interest of Australia in preparation of the IFLA World Congress 1982.

Mr TATTERSFIELD explained that there is no contractual possibility until IFLA is not registered officially.

The President referred to the very clear decision taken in Brussels,

that 20% of Congress fees have to be paid to IFLA.

Mr MILLER said that this matter had been discussed in the Committee on Congresses and Conferences. IFLA wasn't registered the last 35 years, and there were only very few Congresses having had difficulties regarding the 20%. Nevertheless, the Committee decided to prepare a contract form including insurance that IFLA will get from all future Congresses the 20%.

Mr LOVEJOY mentioned the risk for the Australian organizers of the next Congress if there would f.i. occur an airlines strike, which could seriously affect the number of participants at the Congress. He stressed that this is the nightmare that all organizers of IFLA Congresses might be facing. Mr LOVEJOY said that one month before the Cambridge Congress, when moneys were coming in, the British Government put taxation up, which resulted in a loss of £ 3.000,-- (pounds sterling). At the same time the pound plunged and instead of getting the sum they had expected from UNESCO, they got £ 2.000,-- less.

These circumstances were completely beyond control of the organizers. Mr LOVEJOY said that they had looked for the possibility of an insurance, but this was terribly difficult because they were asking thousands of questions. Moreover, it has been proved during the last 6 years that all Conference organizers had difficulties.

The President, referring to Mr LOVEJOY's last statement, declared that there were no difficulties in Turkey (1976) and Brazil (1978). From both Congresses IFLA got the 20%.

17. 20% Registration fees of Cambridge Congress

Mr MOGGRIDGE thought that it would be helpful to know, what the Executive Committee had in mind, when putting this point on the Agenda.

The President reminded the Grand Council of the splendid Congress at Cambridge, but also on the clear decision of the Grand Council meeting at Brussels one year before, when the Cambridge programme was discussed, that 20% of the total registration fees must be paid to IFLA. Since these sums appear in the budget, Dr. WERKMEISTER asked Treasurer SAIKO to express his point of view.

Mr SAIKO explained that each budget is based on a certain income and the 20% of the Cambridge Congress were put on the income side of IFLA's budget. This sum appears in the 1981 budget again and Mr SAIKO asked for how many years -perhaps until 1990 or 2000 (!)- it still would be there.

Dr. WERKMEISTER once more expressed his appreciation for the remarkable Cambridge Congress, organized by Mr LOVEJOY, but insisted on reaching a positive solution regarding the outstanding 20%.

Mr LOVEJOY assured that the outstanding money would be paid by the next Congress;

Mr MOGGRIDGE stated that Mr LOVEJOY had offered to pay the money out of his own pocket, but the Grand Council had not accepted that.

There was a serious loss of money at that Congress: not counting the 20%, there was a loss of US Dollars 40.000,-- outstanding at the end of the Congress.

The choice of Mr MOGGRIDGE's Institute in Britain was to either make the Congress fund bankrupt, and thus the Cambridge University would have to sue IFLA, or to find the money from the Landscape Institute's membership. They decided to find the money of the whole debt - US Dollars 40.000,-- from their membership.

They never received a word of thanks, which they did not expect, but Mr MOGGRIDGE stressed that IFLA should stop claiming such money. Furtheron, Mr MOGGRIDGE declared that some of the reasons for such a high loss were due to bad advices given by members of IFLA's Executive Committee.

Prof. WEDDLE pointed out that there had been serious financial problems regarding the Congresses in Turkey, Brazil and Berne too. He explained the different situation of Turkey (this Congress was organized completely by IFLA) and Brazil (IFLA's Secretariat organized that Congress partly).

Thus, Cambridge is only another example which is typical. Prof. WEDDLE believes that either IFLA must stand the risks involved by taking the 20%, or abandon the 20%. He made the proposal that this question should be reconsidered by a Committee. He recommended not to accept the rules, as they stand at the present moment on the 20%.

Mr PALDI said that Prof. BELLAFIORE and he had observed such losses at Congresses, while checking the books; he therefore urged the Executive Committee to take appropriate measures to avoid more losses at future Congresses.

Mr LOVEJOY explained that the Swiss association lost much money, but the Swiss Government promised before the Congress to underwrite any losses.

Mr VAN WAESBERGHE backed Prof. WEDDLE's proposal, stating that the 20% were a too high sum.

The President said that this question had been raised for at least 15 years, but IFLA needs these sums for its activities and programmes, which cannot be financed from membership fees only. He requested the Chairman of the Committee on Congresses and Conferences, Vice-President MILLER, to tackle this problem with his Committee. Moreover, the rule about the 20% after having been approved repeatedly by the Grand Council, is now clearly put down in the Bylaws.

Mr CONTRERAS supported Mr PALDI's suggestion, to install a group of members to examine the reasons for losses at Congresses, especially in view of the forthcoming Congress in Mexico.

Mr MOGGRIDGE wanted a resolution to be taken by the Grand Council, regarding the Registration fees of the Cambridge Conference; this item should be written off the Grand Council's Agenda, in view of the way the British association undertook to pay all other debts.

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The motion was seconded by Prof. BELLAFIORE.

Mr PALDI objected, because this might create a precedent.

After a lengthy discussion on this matter, the President stated once more that the Committee on Congresses and Conferences would study this problem.

Mr MOGGRIDGE then withdrew his motion in the understanding that the matter would be looked at and might be fairly judged by the Grand Council in future.

The Treasurer said that in view of our ambitious programmes these sums are needed. We have to look for a constructive way and should not discuss this item every year again.

Mr PALDI then presented the following motion:

A Committee should check the reasons for financial losses at Congresses. First Vice-President LOVEJOY seconded the motion.

32 votes in favour

The President after having welcomed Prof. JASWANT RAI from India who attended as observer, asked Prof. RAI to report on recent developments in India.

Prof. RAI said that Landscape Architectural Education exists in New Delhi since 1971 and that an Indian Association of Landscape Architects was recently formed and had submitted its documents for registration with the Government. Vice-President MILLER reported briefly about his impressions when visiting with a group of Indian Landscape Architects in New Delhi last year. He then suggested to accept the Indian association in IFLA under condition that their Constitution be submitted and approved.

The proposal was seconded by First Vice-President LOVEJOY and then approved by the Grand Council.

18. Budget for 1982

The Treasurer referred to IFLA's new booking system. He drew the Grand Council's attention to the percentual figures, which Mr PALDI and he had worked out regarding the budgets 1980 and 1981:

40%	Administration, Secretariat;
15%	Executive Committee;
5%	Grand Council;
15%	Regional activities;
10%	International Committees;
7%	IFLA NEWS;
8%	Missions on request of the President;

Income for 1982:

Membership fees	SFr	65.000,--
UNESCO grant	"	10.000,--
Total income	SFr	75.000,--

The 40% of the Secretariat is a fixed figure of SFr 40.000,-- including salary of the Secretary, PTT, mailing, copying and printing as a kind of membership service, office heating and maintenance; stationery, travels of the Executive Secretary to Grand Council meetings and occasional translations. Revenues from the forthcoming Congress in Australia cannot yet be considered.

Mr SAIKO underlined the decision taken by the Executive Committee that all Vice-Presidents and Regional Council Chairmen must submit a long-range operating programme including budgeting. We have to know exactly for what and how much money was used. Thus IFLA's activities will be carried out according to the budget, and we could secure funds for particular projects early enough. Mr SAIKO proposed to increase the percentage for Regional activities and International Committees in the budget, but not before considering carefully how to finance this. He asked the Vice-Presidents and Regional Council Chairmen to investigate possibilities for receiving additional funds and subventions.

The Treasurer then discussed the budget's main items in detail.

Secretariat - 40% (SFr 45.000,-- minimum)

The President pointed out that the Federation is growing and naturally work will be growing too; this had to be considered.

Executive Committee - 15%

This includes travel expenses for officers to the annual meetings of the Executive Committee and the Grand Council. The President explained to new members that until 3 years ago there had been a Bureau of three officers, meeting several times a year, which was a heavy burden on IFLA's resources. These Bureau meetings were not sufficiently effective for the Federation.

Mr SAIKO continued and mentioned with regards to the Executive Committee that each member is requested to chose the cheapest way of travelling. Costs of the Executive Committee include a personal secretarial budget to cover costs of type writing, small PTT and stationery for its members. Typing, copying and mailing shall be done by IFLA's Secretariat, when it is a big send out.

Grand Council meeting - 5%

This item covers copying, tele-communication, room hire and the frightening point of simultaneous interpreting; this question should be discussed. By the Constitution IFLA's languages are English and French. The Treasurer appealed to the French speaking Colleagues to help reducing the enormous costs of this item. The Executive Committee had decided to circulate a questionnaire, asking each French speaking Delegate, whether he understands also English and speaks English, or speaks and understands only French. SFr 5.000,-- could be saved eventually.

Regional activities - 15%

Regional activities like Conferences, Seminars, publications etc., their programmes and budgets should be approved by the Grand Council at least one year in advance.

International Committees - 10%

This item includes refunding for postage, copying, telephone and local meetings. Short and long ranged programmes and their budgets should be approved. Condition for being refunded is that the Committee presented a Report.

Publications are part of membership services and are included in the 10%; Mr SAIKO believes that this is not enough. Committee Reports will be published in the Yearbook. Mr SAIKO expressed his hope that the production costs of the next Yearbook will be covered by advertising.

IFLA NEWS - 7%

Production and mailing SFr 7,000.-- a year.

Missions - 8%

This item covers expenses of members of the Executive Committee, Delegates or any other person requested by the President to represent IFLA at Conferences and International Organizations.

The President observed that there was no post for publications in the budget. Last year we had SFr 20,000.-- for this purpose. Mr SAIKO explained that publications for 1982 include the Yearbook and annual Committee Reports. The Treasurer's problem is to find out from the respective Chairmen how much money they really need. It would be ideal to spend 1/3 of the budget on the Secretariat, 1/3 or even less on the Executive Committee and the rest for membership services. Costs for the Secretariat and the Executive Committee are fixed, the remaining costs would be covered by subventions. We have to know, what the Committees' and Regional Councils' activities will be, to check if special subventions are available, and how much we can get from UNESCO, the World Bank, Foundations and other sources, to cover all these activities. We are just starting this process.

The President thanked Mr SAIKO for his Report.

Mr SANTOS asked if travelling expenses of Regional Council Chairmen will be refunded, like similar expenses of the Regional Vice-Presidents. Mr SAIKO explained that travel expenses had to be put into the budget; furtheron he mentioned the differences between the Regions regarding distances.

The Treasurer requested Committee and Council Chairmen to submit their itemized budgets based on action programmes.

Vice-President STODDART stressed the time gap factor. If the necessary funds are allocated too late, the Regional Chairmen can't be expected to carry out their programmes. The Treasurer pointed out that we are just starting with the new booking system; the Executive Committee had decided to request all Vice-Presidents to produce long range programmes; we need at least two years in advance to secure necessary funds. Therefore a very close communication

between the Executive Committee, Regional and Committee Chairmen is necessary.

Dr. WERKMEISTER explained once more the importance that each Delegate should contact his national UNESCO Commission, while the Regional Council should work with a group of countries to get funds for Seminars etc., whereas our Headquarters concerned with the General Participation Programme, will work directly with UNESCO Headquarters in Paris.

Mr OSMUNDSON pointed out that the budget does not reflect the income from advertising in the Yearbook; 12.000 copies are distributed and this should be considered in the budget.

Mr SAIKO answered that he did not put the Yearbook on the expense side of the budget, since money coming in by advertising is used entirely for the Yearbook, which will be financed by itself (through the publishers).

The President requested the American Colleagues to inform the editor about firms in the States which might be interested to put advertisements into our Yearbook.

There was a discussion on how money should be distributed to the Regional Councils etc., once the situation would be normalized.

Mr SAMEL (as Delegate of the French association) asked if there was a possibility to receive interest from our account in Brussels. He proposed to divide the account. The Treasurer said that at the moment there was not such a possibility.

Mr PALDI proposed that the new booking system be accepted by the Grand Council.

The President put this to the vote, Mr OSMUNDSON seconded.

32 votes in favour
1 abstention

19. Membership fees

President WERKMEISTER stressed the importance of this item, which is something like an evergreen on the Grand Councils' Agenda. It is difficult to reach an adequate solution, and the burden for the small associations is very heavy, as everyone knows. At present, and since many years, membership fees are SFr 18.-- per capita.

In Brussels (1979) a new system was proposed, based on a "bell curve". A modified proposal was accepted in principle at Cambridge later that year. There was another proposal from the United States. Each member present at today's meeting is informed on this issue; Dr. WERKMEISTER requested Delegates to voice their opinion.

Prof. BELLAFIORE expressed the position of the American Association; there has been an evolutionary process during some years and many proposals were elaborated. Mr BELLAFIORE presented to the Berne Grand Council meeting a detailed proposal by ASLA, to which unfortunately very few countries responded. Mr BELLAFIORE described the main objections he had received to this proposal:

1. There would be members, for whom no dues at all would be paid. SFr 1,-- should be a minimum fee for more than 3.320 members.
2. Several countries would have to pay more than the present SFr 18,-- per capita. In particular, the Scandinavian countries would be affected by this.
3. Another important concern of ASLA's Board of Trustees was that ASLA does not want to have any sort of financial control over IFLA.
4. The portion of ASLA dues used for IFLA's operating budget should not exceed 25% of the total membership dues, a rule, which is applied by many international organizations, to which ASLA belongs.

Prof. BELLAFIORE then underlined the special restriction in ASLA's proposal as submitted in Berne: IFLA could have the money under condition that only 25% be used for IFLA's operating budget. Any sum exceeding 25%, should be used for special projects. Objections were made against ASLA's intention to control IFLA's funds. The Board of Trustees decided since to eliminate this condition and there would not be any such question.

5. No member association would contribute more than 25% of the total amount of dues collected by IFLA.

Prof. BELLAFIORE wanted to put items 1) and 2) on the floor.

(Memo of May 28, 1981)

- (1) that dues be collected from all associations in accordance with the following schedule:

<u>Number of of Members</u>	<u>Dues per Member in Swiss Francs</u>
20	10,--
300	18,--
2,000	7,--
1,000	4,--
Any additional	1,--

- (2) that no member association contribute more than 25 percent of the total fees (dues) collected by IFLA.

Mr OSMUNDSON seconded.

Mr BELLAFIORE declared that these two items were not negotiable.

First Vice-President LOVEJOY, referring to the additional members, paying only SFr 1,--, wondered, if the distribution of IFLA's NEWSLETTERS could be covered by SFr 1,--.

Mr BELLAFIORE answered that IFLA does not distribute IFLA NEWS to ASLA members. ASLA distributes the newsletter, which costs as much as its production: US Dollars 3.000,--. Moreover Prof. BELLAFIORE expressed that ASLA is petrified, thinking on the distribution of the wonderful Yearbook and the Education Report.

President WERKMEISTER explained that this point had been discussed with Mr OSMUNDSON and that a cheaper method of distribution would be applied in future.

Prof. BOTHERA asked about the contribution coming from ASLA as a percentage of the total dues, what would be the suggestion concerning the 25% and which differences have to be taken into consideration as far as budgeting is concerned.

Vice-President MILLER enlightened this problem by distributing material he had prepared (Exhibits 4 and 5). He also referred to the red declaration form, regarding membership dues, which was distributed this year for the first time. As a result we now have accurate figures about our membership in general, and about those with voting rights, which are the basis for calculating the dues, in particular. Mr MILLER explained that the small nations will enjoy a considerable reduction of fees, while no nation will have to pay more than it is paying now. The overall reduction lies around 10% and a loss of about SFr 10.000,-- on the item of membership fees in IFLA's budget may be expected.

Prof. BELLAFIORE pointed out that ASLA had increased their dues in 1980 from US Dollars 4.000,-- to 8.000,-- and will increase the dues even more this year.

President WERKMEISTER expressed the Federation's appreciation.

Mr MILLER explained further that according to the recent ASLA proposal dues would be paid as follows:

SFr 10,--	for the first category	(20 members)
SFr 18,--	for the second category	(300 members)
SFr 7,--	for the third category	(2000 members)
SFr 4,--	for the fourth category	(1000 members)

The next category, SFr 1,-- for any additional member, is rather theoretical, since such membership figure has not yet been reached by any association.

Vice-President MILLER recommended not to get stuck on this item, but bear in mind that with SFr 1,-- it would be impossible to supply every Landscape Architect with IFLA's publications: IFLA NEWS, Yearbook, Education Report etc. He proposed to approve the Executive Committee's recommendation to keep SFr 4,-- as a minimum for any additional member. Since considerable membership growth may be expected not only in the U.S.A. but also in the Far East, where many hundreds of new members are expected soon in Korea and Japan, there was no real fear that ASLA will infact pay more than 25% of the total membership income.

Vice-President MILLER thus suggested to accept the bell curve, as proposed by the American Society of Landscape Architects, with the following minor modifications:

- a) the lowest figure would be SFr 4,-- instead of SFr 1,--
- b) the 25% issue will not be a conditional requirement for acceptance of the bell curve.

Dr. WERKMEISTER thanked for the detailed comments and called on the Delegates to voice their opinions.

Mr TATTERSFIELD observed that there was still a motion on the floor. Mr BELLAFIORE pointed out that the ASLA Executive, present at this Grand Council meeting, did express its confidence, but he wondered, if the Board of Trustees would share this opinion.

Mr SCHMID underlined the complexity of this issue, pointing out that he had supported the idea not to increase the fees in the middle bracket, above SFr 18,--. Mr SCHMID supported the proposal made by Mr MILLER, explaining that one Swiss Franc would never cover the sums needed for supplying IFLA's total membership with vital information and publications. The difficulties mentioned by Prof. BELLAFIORE, which ASLA has in distributing and mailing, are similar to those of other member associations. One has just to compare mailing 3.000 items (receiving dues from 3.000 members) with mailing 500 items (receiving dues from 500 members) - there is no difference at all.

SFr 1,-- for a full member of IFLA, receiving all publications and having all advantages, would never cover even the costs of printing IFLA NEWS and shipping them to ASLA's Headquarters.

Mr SKJOLD fully supporting the opinion expressed by Mr SCHMID, stated that he is in the same situation as Prof. BELLAFIORE: he also did not feel very comfortable by forwarding to his association a new kind of technic, regarding membership fees; moreover he will have to justify his decision also before the Danish and Swedish associations. Mr SKJOLD said that the Scandinavian countries appreciate very much the changes, which have been made to the bell curve since the Berne meeting, reducing the dues from SFr 20,-- to SFr 18,-- . They would accept this bell curve.

He only objected to the SFr 1,-- at the bottom. He would be able to accept the 25% in principle, but he stressed the difficult situation for the Scandinavian countries.

President WERKMEISTER thanked Mr SKJOLD for his statements.

Mr PALDI, without going into details wondered, how the Federation could be run effectively, if everybody would pay less.

The Secretary-General, Mr SAMEL, shared Mr PALDI's opinion. It is not appropriate to find a common solution for the United States and the other member associations. IFLA is concerned about its unity, but for IFLA's budget it represents a shortage. The reductions shown in the bell curve might be very favorable for each country, but not for the Treasurer. Mr SAMEL proposed to separate these two problems, by applying the bell curve only for the United States and keeping for all other countries the SFr 18,-- per capita, thus IFLA's budget would be balanced.

President WERKMEISTER said that the bell curve with limitations is a very problematic solution.

Mr SAMEL compared the present membership figures:

USA 3214 members, all other countries 3272 members.

Mr SAMEL then compared the ASLA proposal with his own suggestion:

proposition USA	USA	all other countries	total
dues	SFr 23,176.--	SFr 46,249.--	SFr 69,425.--

proposition SAMEL	USA	all other countries	total
dues	SFr 23,176.--	SFr 58,896.--	SFr 82,072.--
		(Sfr 18.-- per capita)	

Mr SAMEL emphasized that by applying this proposal, we would collect SFr 13,000.-- more for IFLA, thus bringing a certain balance to IFLA's budget. There are no complications regarding the proposal made by the USA.

Mr MOGGRIDGE underlined that the United Kingdom would like a system which is applicable to all countries. Even, if theoretically the American proposal seems to cause a loss, in reality there would be an increase of income.

The Treasurer said that unfortunately some associations did not return the red questionnaire distributed by the Secretariat, therefore it was difficult to know, how much money we would receive this year. Mr SAIKO stated, as IFLA's Treasurer he would be satisfied, if the Grand Council agreed to the bell curve, enabling him to know exact membership figures and dues. There should not be a mixture between the two systems.

First Vice-President LOVEJOY said, he believed that no one nation should be expected to pay more than a certain percentage of the total membership income, 25% appears reasonable, but he was worried about the lower income, IFLA will have to suffer. The American association will pay a remarkable sum in comparison to the Japanese, who are paying for only 167 members. We all know that there are ten times that number of Landscape Architects in Japan.

Mr LOVEJOY felt that we should try to be perfectly fair: The United States paying a great sum, the United Kingdom with 823 members, paying a considerable sum and on the other hand, there is another great nation paying for only 167 members. The First Vice-President is aware of the fact that only a group of 167 Japanese Landscape Architects is affiliated to IFLA, but other Institutes could eventually start a similar lock by organizing small exclusive groups for affiliation with IFLA. The Japanese situation is a very delicate one.

Generally, Mr LOVEJOY was in favour of the bell curve system, while he agreed with Mr SCHMID that SFr 1.-- for all members over 3.320 does not cover the overheads of distribution.

Mr SCHMID said that he sees a similar problem coming up in Korea; there are three professional associations of Landscape Architects, one of them we have accepted, with the understanding that it would be able to get the other two into the association that is member of IFLA. IFLA's policy should be that the national association

that represents most of the professionals, is the one to become affiliated to IFLA, in countries, with more than one professional association.

There should be a perfect fairness in reporting proper membership figures to IFLA, in order to maintain the minimal level of funds for IFLA to operate.

Mr SCHMID believes it would be worthwhile considering to accept the 25% limit ASLA has put to us, in the hope that this question will be resolved by itself, as the other member countries will grow as fast as ASLA. He therefore proposed to accept the bell curve minus the last item, SFr 1,-- .

Prof. BELLAFIORE stated that the major issue for ASLA's Board of Trustees is the 25% rule. ASLA would agree to the SFr 4,--, provided that the Grand Council will accept the proposal, as presented by Mr SCHMID.

Vice-President MILLER, referring to Mr SCHMID's remarks, said that all declarations signed by the Presidents of national member associations should be accepted as completely reliable.

We are aware of the fact that not all qualified Landscape Architects of any particular country are organized members of the respective national associations. These represent the great reserve of professional man power, which the American Society of Landscape Architects is working hard for, to recrute into their ranks. A similar situation may exist in Germany, while the extremest proportion, caused by completely different reasons, exists in Japan.

On his way back from Singapore Mr MILLER met in Tokyo with a representative group of JILA Executives for the purpose of clarifying the situation and sorting out Japan's relations with IFLA. JILA, the Japanese Institute of Landscape Architects, was founded many years ago. It developed later as a head organization and took under its arms also other branches connected with Landscape Architecture, including nursery men, contractors and various public bodies, who wanted to be in contact with the profession. They never changed the name of their original organization - JILA, which has a total membership of many thousands. Within this huge organization they have created later a very exclusive group of people, the IFLA group of JILA, which paid dues for 167 members.

It has been promised to Mr MILLER that a transformation of the present situation (he did not want to use the word "revolution") could be expected in the very near future, in spite of the very complex specifically Japanese issues, strongly related with problems of hierarchy and generation gaps. IFLA should not press too much on this now, since there are clear indications that this process has already begun.

Dr. WERKMEISTER thanked Mr MILLER for his comments and asked Mr KITAMURA, now IFLA's Vice-President for the Eastern Region, who will be appointed as Japanese Delegate to IFLA. The President then stressed the unlogical situation, where small countries like Norway pay for more Landscape Architects than Japan. But the President said that he expects a major change in the near future. He praised the very high standard of Landscape Architecture Education in Japan.

Dr. WERKMEISTER resumed the problem of membership dues and a lengthy discussion followed. Vice-President MÖCSENYI drew attention to the loss of income, the Federation would suffer, by accepting the new bell curve system.

Prof. BOTHA stressed that the problem did not come up because member associations raised complaints about the SFr 18.-- per capita dues - his organization even instructed him to agree to a higher charge - the problem was raised just because one association wants to make a cut on percentage. He proposed to restrain from a decision and to continue paying SFr 18.-- per capita for next year; consequently, IFLA could continue its activities without losses on the budget.

The President then put Mr SCHMID's proposal to the vote as follows:

The bell curve system shall begin in 1982, with the following dues structure:

<u>number of full members</u>	<u>fees in Swiss Francs</u>
first 20	10.--
additional 300	18.--
additional 2000	7.--
any additional	4.--

No member association shall pay more than 25% of total dues. The proposal was seconded by Mr MOGGRIDGE and approved:

30 votes in favour

2 votes against

20. Policies and Programmes

The President declared that major efforts should be made during the coming year, to intensify contacts and develop cooperation with international agencies like UNESCO, I.U.C.N., I.U.A. and other NGO's (non governmental organizations). He stressed the necessity, to motivate all Individual Members to form national associations in their respective countries. Special efforts should be made in spreading professional knowledge and information through regional conferences and seminars in addition to our world congresses.

Vice-President MILLER then announced that in the immediate future the Executive Committee intends to focus on initiating decisive steps towards formation of three centres for basic education in Landscape Architecture, in Mexico City - a first undergraduate Programme in Latin America to be taught in Spanish - in Nairobi for the whole African Continent, and in Manila - for advanced studies in Tropical Landscape Architecture.

Mr SCHMID announced the International Symposium on "Landscape Information System" to be held in Bonn.

21. IFLA NEWS and publications

President WERKMEISTER said that constant efforts are made for continued improvement of our news bulletin. He repeated his appeal to Delegates, for sending to the editors current information of general interest. He also urged all Delegates to make sure that distribution of the NEWS to the total membership in their countries is efficiently done. Recent issues of IFLA NEWS are shipped by mail and it is expected that the parcels are received by all member-associations in good time.

Dr. WERKMEISTER expressed his hope that two major publications may be ready at the time of the Canberra Congress - the book "Landscape Architecture all over the World", to be edited by Mr LOVEJOY and the Glossary on Technical Terms, edited by Mr EVERT.

22. IFLA Yearbook

This was reviewed under item 13.

23. World Congresses

Canberra 1982

President WERKMEISTER called on Mr DIGBY to report on the preparations of our next Congress.

Mr DIGBY, who referred in general to travel possibilities, mentioned that the climate in September (spring), will be cold in the morning but pretty warm at noon. Mr DIGBY proposed that those, who attended the Congress, should reserve enough time to visit Sidney, the mountain range in the South, the Barrier Riff etc.; anyhow, there would be arrangements to satisfy different wishes regarding the sight seeing programmes. Mr DIGBY strongly recommended to visit New Zealand. He was strongly supported by Mr GAY, who informed on the possibilities of arranging tours to New Zealand, and reported that NZILA and AILA cooperate closely on this.

Travelling in Australia is not cheap at all, this should be taken into consideration. An early Registration form was circulated amongst the Delegates.

President WERKMEISTER thanked Mr DIGBY for his information reminding that for the Vancouver Congress a pre-registration sheet was distributed together with IFLA NEWS, and that perhaps the Australians wanted also to use this effective way of early publication. Mr DIGBY announced that he will discuss this with the Australian Congress Committee.

Munich 1983

The President introduced Mr BRUELLE, Germany, technical and design director of the International Horticultural Exhibition, IGA-83 in Munich. Dr. WERKMEISTER then requested Mr SCHMID to report on the IFLA World Congress 1983.

Mr SCHMID said that he is convinced that the Munich Congress will well reflect Landscape Architecture all over the world. He pointed out that in contrast to Canada and Australia, both frontier countries,

central Europe is very densely populated. Therefore the Congress theme will be: "Bringing Nature back to the City".

2/3 of the world population live in cities, thus foremost tasks and duties of Landscape Architects include bringing nature back into cities and protecting the environment.

Mr SCHMID then underlined the very important Horticultural Exhibition, which will be held in 1983 in Munich.

Dr. WERKMEISTER thanked Mr SCHMID for his information and requested Mr BRUELLE to report on the IGA Exhibition.

Mr BRUELLE said that an area of 720.000 m², situated only 3 km from the city center of Munich, had been selected for this exhibition. He invited all participants at the IFLA World Congress in Munich, to visit IGA. He gave a detailed review on this exhibition, which after closing will become a major public park and recreation center.

President WERKMEISTER expressed his hope that many colleagues will come to the Congress and visit the Exhibition. He thanked Mr BRUELLE and requested Prof. MÖCSENYI to report on:

Hungary 1984

Mr MÖCSENYI informed that the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs had approved the organization of the Congress, taking into account all member nations of IFLA. The leadership of the Hungarian association knows that 20% of the Congress fees, coming from other than East European countries, belong to IFLA. The Eastern European countries will pay in their own currency and this sum will be used by the host country for covering direct IFLA expenses.

The Congress could be organized in the first part of May, or in the second half of September. The Congress could be held either near lake Balaton or in Budapest. The Congress theme will be "The Urban Fringe", which means the zone between the urban and rural landscape.

Vice-President MÖCSENYI then invited all members to participate at the 1984 Congress in Hungary. He explained two possible alternatives for dates of holding the Congress - June or September.

This was decided by majority vote:

For September 13 votes

For June 10 votes

Ms RAMOS informed on a Seminar to be held in Portugal in 1982, inviting all Landscape Architects to participate.

Dr. WERKMEISTER requested Vice-President MILLER to report on future Congresses.

Mr MILLER, Chairman of the Committee on Congresses and Conferences referred to the rotation of IFLA Congresses and explained the Committee's schedule (Exhibit 6).

The three Congresses - Australia, Germany and Hungary - had been approved. The Congress in Japan is also approved for 1986.

Mr SANTOS presented last year an official invitation from the Philippines for 1989.

Mr MILLER then reported in the hope that France, with so much tradition in our profession would soon host an IFLA World Congress; he had recently approached the French association, which agreed for 1987.

The next Congress of the Western Region will be held in Mexico City. Mr MILLER announced that he received an enthusiastic response from the American Society of Landscape Architects to host the 1988 Congress.

Vice-President MILLER stressed that it is good for the Federation to know well in advance, where future Congresses will be held, as it is for the host countries, giving them ample time for planning and preparation.

Mr CONTRERAS referred to the invitation of the Mexican association for 1985. Theme of the Congress will be Tourism. There might be an exchange with the Japanese who prefer to have their Congress in 1985 instead of 1986; Mr CONTRERAS said that soon after his return a final decision will be made by his association.

Dr. WERKMEISTER reported that he had received an invitation from the former Mexican President Alemán, to held the IFLA World Congress in Mexico.

Mr KITAMURA explained the reasons for changing of Congress years with the Mexicans: in 1985 an International Science Exposition will be held near Tokyo. It would be easier to obtain Governmental support for an IFLA World Congress at this time, moreover this would create an excellent chance to make IFLA known to a wide public.

Mr MILLER proposed to accept the invitations for hosting IFLA World Congresses from:

Mexico - 1985(1986), France - 1987, U.S.A. - 1988 and Philippines - 1989.

27 votes in favour
1 abstention.

24. Any other matters

- First Vice-President LOVEJOY announced that Dame Sylvia CROWE former IFLA President, will be 80 years old on September 15, and the Landscape Institute will honor her at a dinner party in the British Houses of Parliament; Mr LOVEJOY said that this would be also for honoring Sir Geoffrey JELLICOE, who was 80 last year. Any members of the Grand Council, who would be in England at that time, would be welcomed to the dinner.
- Dr. WERKMEISTER stressed that there should be a closer co-operation with IUCN and proposed to appoint a member to intensify contacts between the two organizations.
- Dr. WERKMEISTER informed on a Congress of "La Fédération Mondiale des Cités Jumelées" to be held in Casablanca, October 5-8, 1981, and that members belonging to NGO's are invited to participate.

- Prof. STODDART informed on a post graduate course of Landscape Design in the University of Cordoba, Argentine, August - November 1981.
- Mr DIGBY referred to the absence of Australian Landscape Architects at the Singapore Conference, which should not be regarded as a discourtesy. They thought the date was very close to the Berne Congress. Mr DIGBY is convinced that there would develop close co-operation with their neighboring nations; Australia hopes to offer a lot of experience and to receive in return information from Indonesia, the Philippines etc.

President WERKMEISTER thanked for all these informations.

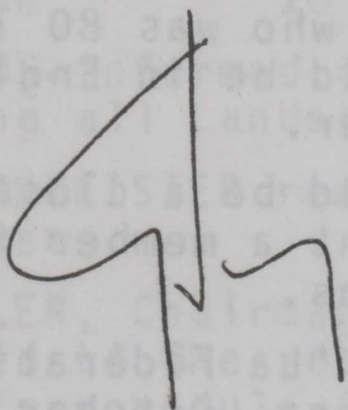
Before closing the session he expressed his and the Grand Council's acknowledgement for Mr MILLER's work, who leaves the Executive Committee, because his term expires with this Grand Council's meeting. Dr. WERKMEISTER said that all appreciated the devoted activity and continuous engagement of Zvi MILLER to IFLA. Summarizing once more all his merits, Dr. WERKMEISTER addressed warmest words of gratitude to Mr MILLER.

Mr SANTOS declared that the Philippine association of Landscape Architects had unanimously decided to elect Mr MILLER as Honorary Member for his singular contribution to the Philippine Association. He then presented to Mr MILLER the Certificate of Honor.

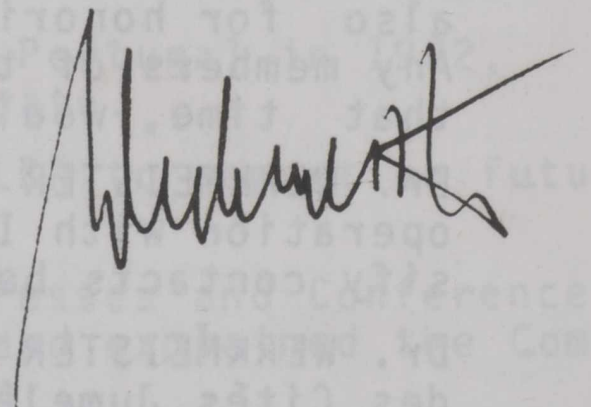
Ms JUSNA expressed, how much the Indonesian Association of Landscape Architects appreciates the work of Mr MILLER, transmitting him the warmest greetings from all colleagues and friends. Mr MILLER was then strongly applauded by the Grand Council.

The President closed the session by thanking the Delegates, the members of ASLA's Executive present, President BEHNKE and all observers, who demonstrated their interest in IFLA affairs and the staff of technicians and interpreters.

Dr. WERKMEISTER said he was convinced that the Vancouver Grand Council meeting was an impetus for IFLA, helping to advance the profession. He expressed his hope to meet all colleagues and friends next year in Australia.



GILBERT SAMEL
Secretary-General



Dr. HANS FRIEDRICH WERKMEISTER
President

Versailles, November 13, 1981
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Exhibit 1

Attendance List - Grand Council meeting - Vancouver B.C., Canada

July 27, 28, 1981

Executive Committee

July 27, July 28,

The President	Dr. H.F. Werkmeister	x	x
The Vice-Presidents:			
First Vice-President	D. Lovejoy	x	x
Central Region	Prof. M. Möcsenyi	x	x
Eastern Region	Z. Miller	x	x
Western Region	Prof. J.G. Stoddart	x	x
Secretary-General	G. Samel	x	x
Treasurer	W. Saiko	x	x

Delegates

Argentina	Ms A.M. Demo de Fiore (proxy)	x	x
Australia	K. Digby (proxy)	x	x
Austria	W. Saiko	x	x
Brésil	F. Magelhães Chacel	x	x
Canada	Ph. Tattersfield	x	x
Czechoslovakia	J. Sýkora	x	x
Denmark	S. Skjold (proxy)	x	x
France	G. Samel	x	x
Germany, Fed. Rep. of	A.S. Schmid	x	x
Hungary	Prof.M. Möcsenyi	x	x
Indonesia	Ms N.Purnomohadi (proxy)	x	x
	Ms J.Ahmad (proxy)		x
Israel	Y. Paldi	x	x
Japan	N. Kitamura	x	x
Mexico	C.Contreras Pages	x	x
Netherlands	G. Waesberghe	x	x
New Zealand	R.D. Gay	x	x
Norway	S. Skjold	x	x
Philippines	I.P. Santos	x	x
Suisse	F. Vogel	x	x
Sweden	S. Skjold	x	x
United Kingdom of	H. Moggridge	x	x
Great Britain and	Prof.A. Weddle	x	x
Northern Ireland			
United States of	Prof. V. Bellafiore	x	x
America	Th. Osmundson	x	x
Venezuela	Prof.J.G. Stoddart	x	x

Individual Members

South Africa	Prof.P.R. Botha	x	x
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Coastlines	R.D. Gay
Competitions	D. Lovejoy
Congresses and Conferences	Z. Miller
Constitution and Bylaws	Ph. Tattersfield
Coordination of Education Programs	Prof. J.D. Carpenter
Editorial	Dr.H.F. Werkmeister
Endangered Landscapes	S. Skjold
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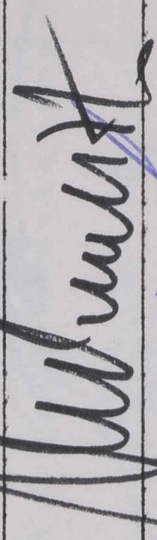
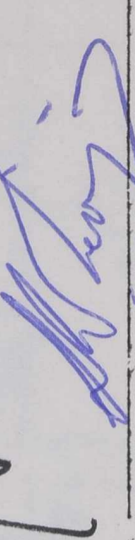
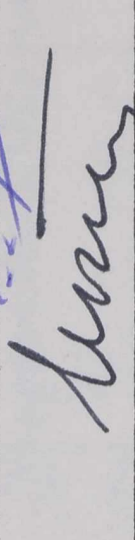
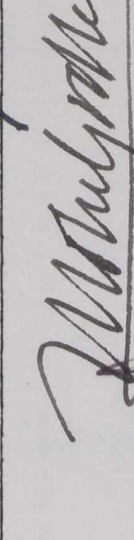
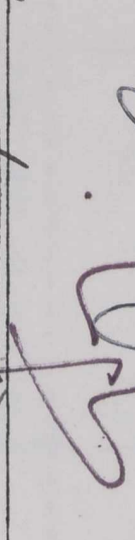

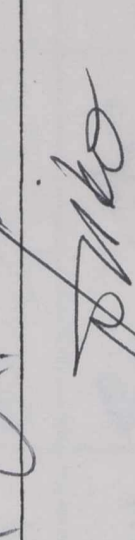
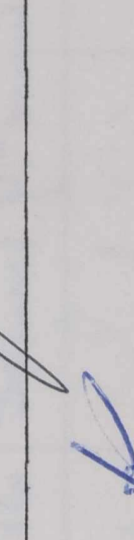
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Prof. J. Rai	India	x	x
Ms N. Purnomohadi	Indonesia		x
H. Kobayashi	Japan		x
S. Tabata		x	x
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Edward Able, Jr.	United States		x
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Calvin Bishop			x
Prof. Jot D. Carpenter		x	x
Donald M. Fox			x
Robert L. Freeman		x	x
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Prof. Hubert B. Owens		x	x
Twila Renire			x
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Barry Thalden			x
Robert L. Woerner			x
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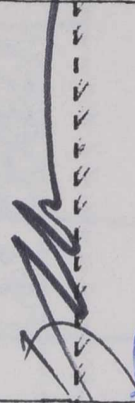
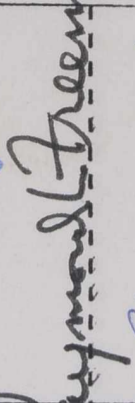
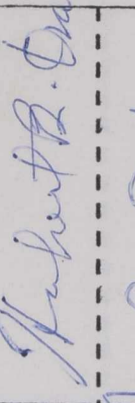
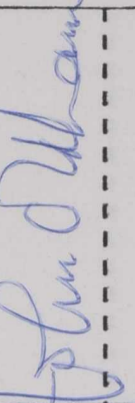
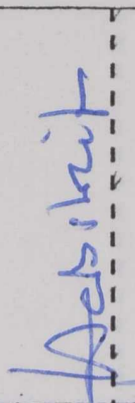
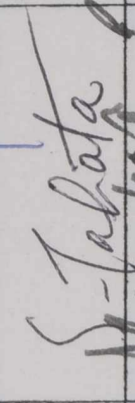
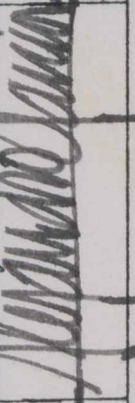
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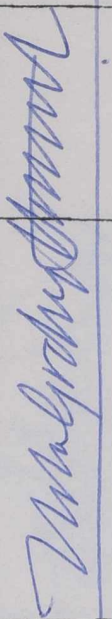
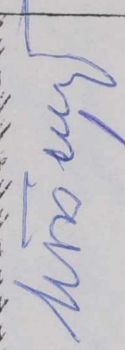
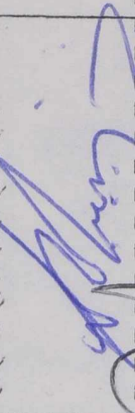
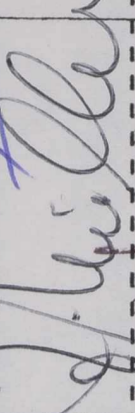
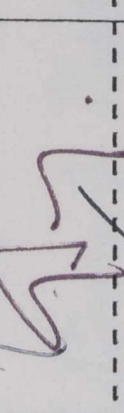
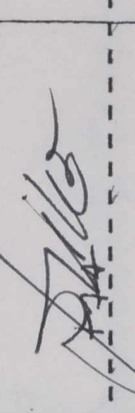
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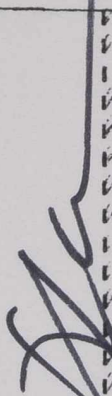
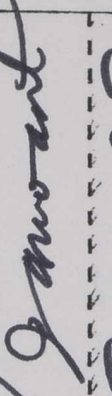
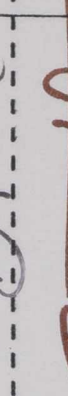

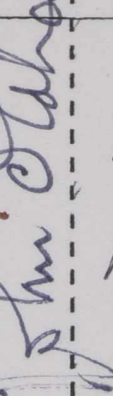
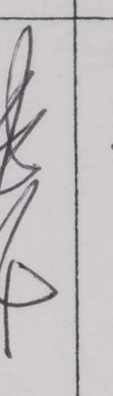
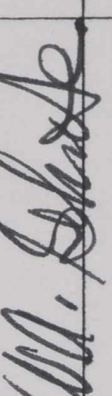
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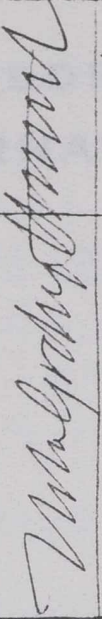
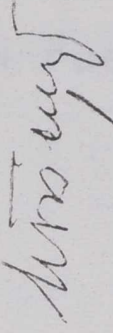
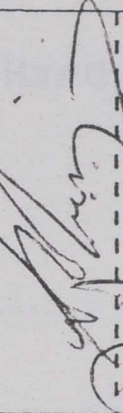
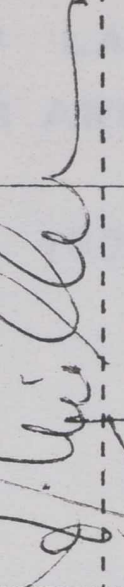
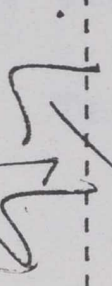
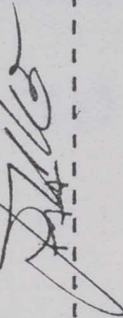
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MINUTES OF IFLA's GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

Canberra, Australia, September 6-7, 1982

Meetings were held in the Common Room of University House

1. Opening of the Grand Council

President WERKMEISTER opened the meeting monday September 6th, at 9.30 a.m. and welcomed the delegates and observers. He thanked Mr RATCLIFFE and the Australian Association for having organised this year's World Congress.

Mr Jeff SANDERSON, the Vice-President of the Australian Institute welcomed all members of the Grand Council, expressing the necessity for a wide distribution of all IFLA informations.

The many students participating at this Congress are evident for the profession's development.

Mr RATCLIFFE informed about the upcoming Congress.

The Congress theme "LANDSCAPE AUSTRALIA: A CHALLENGE" represents the Australian experiences with regards to the landscape, thus becoming useful particularly for other parts of the world.

Presentation of newly elected officers

President WERKMEISTER introduced the newly elected officers:

Zvi MILLER, President

Wolfgang SAIKO, Treasurer

Appointment of auditors

For auditing of IFLA's books, as stated in the Constitution:
- Ms Jette ABEL and Mr Theodore OSMUNDSON were appointed auditors.

2. Apologies for absence

President WERKMEISTER mentioned the letters of apologies he received, especially that of Professor John G. STODDART, Vice-President of the Western Region.

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3. Attendance list and checking of Delegates' voting rights

The Secretary-General, Mr Gilbert SAMEL, after having checked the Delegates' voting rights as well as the proxies announced that there is a total of 29 votes.

Mr SAIKO explains that Mexico and Turkey did not pay their dues.

President WERKMEISTER asks if there is a proxy for these countries, which was not.

Mr SAIKO: The United Kingdom paid their 1981 dues based on the new bell curve system which as decided should be applied for 1982 and not for 1981.

President WERKMEISTER explains once more the new bell curve system: Swiss Franc 18,-- per capita should be paid for 1981 and only beginning with 1982 the new system would be effective. Thus the United Kingdom is in arrears with their dues.

Professor WEDDLE says that they are not in arrears, but by misunderstanding the United Kingdom did not pay the correct amount which did not happen in bad intention. If there is any error Professor WEDDLE would inform his council and try to convince them that they pay what seems to be the correct amount.

In contrary to this statement Dr. WERKMEISTER refers to the decision of the Landscape Institute's Council of November 16th, 1981, published in the Landscape Institute Journal, "Not to pay outstanding IFLA subscriptions on the old (higher) basis."

President WERKMEISTER asks if that was correct. Could we thus expect that the Landscape Institute will pay the whole sum in spite of that statement in the Landscape Institute Journal?

Professor WEDDLE explains that he will try that they do this. He will bring back the matter and ask the Institute to reconsider their decision.

President WERKMEISTER states that the United Kingdom has the voting right only under condition that they will pay their dues according to the decision of the Grand Council.

Professor WEDDLE assures once more that he will try his best in this matter and that now he can only give his personal commitment.

Dr. WERKMEISTER concluded that Professor WEDDLE had a right to vote at the present meeting under condition, as pointed out above.

4. Minutes of the last meeting

Page 2) read "87 students in 24 schools".

Professor WEDDLE did not receive the minutes of the last meeting.

The minutes of the Grand Council meeting Vancouver 1981 were approved unanimously, with 1 abstention.

8. Application for membership

Three applications for membership were presented by associations:

- a) Colombia: 7 members
- b) Senegal: 7 members
- c) Singapore: 8 members

All three associations were accepted unanimously under condition that their Constitutions and By-Laws be approved by IFLA.

Ireland is expected to apply for membership in IFLA.

Individual member:

Mr Ian QUEK (Malaysia) was accepted under condition that his diploma be submitted to the Secretariat and approved.

9. Rapport of President WERKMEISTER

The President underlined the positive development of the last year and mentioned the great success of the Vancouver Congress. IFLA's Regional Conferences are developing, forthcoming regional meetings are planned in Argentina, Nairobi/Kenya, Austria and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Two major projects exist:

- realization of a Glossary of Technical Terms in six languages,
- realization of a book on "Landscape Architecture Worldwide".

Klaus-Jürgen EVERT and Derek LOVEJOY are in charge of these tasks.

The President underlined again the necessity and importance of closer contacts to Eastern Europe and Latin American countries.

Another important point is the cooperation with UNESCO, the development of relations with the Council of Europe and the NGO's, p.ex. ICOMOS, ICOM etc.

President WERKMEISTER referred to the importance of the national UNESCO Commissions. Unfortunately, there were only a few responses received concerning the questionnaire which was forwarded to the delegates, but IFLA's future depends on a great part on such contacts. Moreover it is necessary

that the delegates ensure the distribution of informative material which they receive, particularly IFLA NEWS, the Yearbook etc.

10. Report of the Secretary-General

The Secretary-General informed on the functions of IFLA's Secretariat since the Vancouver Congress underlining the different missions:

Main responsibilities

- preparation of the Minutes
- preparation of elections
- preparation of the Grand Council meeting
- subventions
- answering the numerous requests concerning information etc.
- distribution of all documents to IFLA's delegates.

Representation:

- at UNESCO
- at the Council of Europe
- the various meetings as p.ex. ICOMOS, COG etc.
- at the Ministry of Research, investigating possibilities for receiving of funds concerning the information.

IFLA's development:

IFLA's Secretariat and its role as the Federation's Embassy
- reception of numerous visitors at Versailles, Paris.

Coffee Break

The President of New Zealand's association presents the last publication - a special number No.14 - of the Institute of Landscape Architects edited at the occasion of the Institute's 10th anniversary.

President WERKMEISTER reads letters and cables of good wishes especially those from Dame Sylvia CROWE (U.K.), Sir. G. JELLICOE (U.K.), C. BISHOP (USA), John STODDART (Venezuela) George ANAGNOSTOPOULOS (Greece), Mr van WAESBERGHE (Netherlands), Mr BARNOLA USANO (Spain).

11a. Report of the First Vice-President

Derek LOVEJOY reports on three visits to UNESCO to receive support for the Nairobi course and the organisation of seminars in Senegal and Mozambique. UNESCO will grant US\$ 2.500,-- for Nairobi which seems to be insufficient. There were contacts to the GULBENKIAN Foundation as well as with the Foundation of Mozambique (official language is Portuguese). A positive reply in principle was received from the Mozambique Chancellery.

Derek LOVEJOY draws the attention to his letter forwarded to the Chairmen of the International Committees, requesting them to strengthen their activities and submit reports of their work.

President WERKMEISTER points out that there have been previous contacts with the GULBENKIAN Foundation and that there were promises on this matter.

He stressed the importance of an education "sur place", especially in Africa, where the desertification of the environment is wide-spreaded.

11 b. Report of the Vice-President of the Central Region

Professor Mihály MÖCSENYI reported about his activities:

- he visited Bulgary to discuss the affiliation with IFLA
- October 1981 he assisted at a symposium on Landscape and Urbanism in Vienna
- he met Professor OGRIN to advance the affiliation of the Yougoslavian Landscape Architects with IFLA
- he is in contact with L. PALADE from Roumania for the same issue
- he reported about a meeting with Mexican colleagues
- he has established contacts with Landscape Architects from the Soviet Union through the intermediary of the association of Hungarian Architects, Russian Landscape Architects would like to establish contacts with IFLA
- he participated at a conference concerning environment at Tbilissi
- he reported that the Secretary of Science from the Georgien association of Science is very much interested that the URSS joins IFLA.

President WERKMEISTER congratulated Prof. MÖCSENYI on his various activities in the different countries of the East, underlining the many difficulties he himself has had concerning realtions to East Germany. It is the decision of the Soviet Union which is decisive if countries of this region can become IFLA affiliates, p.e. Bulgary, Roumania etc. There were individual contacts with professionals of the Republic of China.

Ms Darwina NEIL, President-elect of ASLA, reported about relations of a group of American Landscape Architects with colleagues in China during an informative trip. They are all very interested in receiving informations wishing to become members of IFLA.

Mr R. FREEMAN mentioned that several Landscape Architects are working in China and that useful informations could be received by them.

11d. Report of the Vice-President of the Western Region

President WERKMEISTER reads the report of Professor John STODDART, which mentions the relations with Mr R. QUESADA, Individual Member of Costa Rica, with Panama and Uruguay. The contact to the Individual Member of Colombia is lost (admission in 1975) but there are very good chances for strengthening the contacts with IFLA. The report underlines the interest to install an educational system by means of video records

for seminars and courses in Latin America (approach HABITAT).

11e. Report of the Vice-President of the Eastern Region

Mr Nobumasa KITAMURA emphasized the work Mr MILLER, the former Vice-President of the Eastern Region, had done. There were only four associations in 1977 (Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Japan) and now there are eight national associations. (Indonesia and the Philippines in 1979, India and Korea in 1981), moreover two Individual Members (Taiwan and Singapore).

Mr KITAMURA explains that we have little knowledge about the actual profession of Landscape Architecture in China. We know only that there is a process of education in some universities.

The main objective is to improve the status of Landscape Architects in the Eastern Region.

He indicated that progress is made with the projected education center for tropical Landscape Architecture as described by the Manila 1977 and Singapore 1980 Conferences.

He announced the forthcoming 3rd Eastern Regional Conference in Hong Kong.

President WERKMEISTER congratulated Mr KITAMURA on his excellent work and the progress in this part of the world.

12. Reports on Programmes and Activities by Chairmen of Regional Councils

a. Asia - Australasia

Ildefonso SANTOS has announced his delayed arrival, he will certainly give his report later.

b. Latin America

No Report was received.

13. International Committees

Reports and Programmes of Activities by the Chairmen

a) Coastlines (Robin GAY)

A major objective is to prove efficiency of legislation for these zones.

Australia will submit a report on this issue.

He referred to the important documents and guidelines which were prepared for the Conference in Istanbul.

b) Competitions

Derek LOVEJOY expects the larger countries to hold or organize international competitions. He reported about the competition "Parc de la Villette", in which IFLA participated together with UIA.

President WERKMEISTER thanked Mr SAMEL for his activities concerning this competition and at "l'Etablissement Public du Parc de la Villette".

c) Congresses and Conferences (Zvi MILLER)

1. Presented a form (model for a contract) to be used with Congress host organisations, with regards to the 20% of registration fees for IFLA.

Derek LOVEJOY mentioned the danger of financial risks and which organisers may face in view of economical catastrophies (strike, new charges etc.) as in the case of the Cambridge Congress. There should be special clauses foreseeing such events.

Necessity to define clearly what include the 20% (prior and post Congress tours? students?)

Difficulty to receive subventions (Ph. TATTERSFIELD stressed that the Vancouver Congress did not receive any subvention one year after it took place.)

Consider the account immediately after the Congress seems difficult in view of a correct settlement.
(R. FREEMAN)

Zvi MILLER underlines that the version is not yet definitive.

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2. 3rd Eastern Regional Conference in Hong Kong

Mr MILLER reported about the Hong Kong Landscape Group's request to hold this Conference in the same week as the Munich World Congress and the decisions of the Executive Committee and Committee on Congresses and Conferences, requesting for an alternative date for the Hong Kong Conference to avoid collision of two major IFLA functions.

3. 1st Latin American Conference

Preparations are made by Rosa KLIASS and Ted OSMUNDSON for this Conference to be held in the near future.

Mr I. P. SANTOS (Philippines), Mr SALFIFI (Indonesia) and Mr CLOUSTON (UK) join the Grand Council.
There are now 31 votes.

Mr WEDDLE suggests that the Committees meet early enough to enable their final wording in time and its presentation at the end of the Grand Council meeting. Derek LOVEJOY seconds the proposal;
The Grand Council agrees unanimously

Zvi MILLER underlines once more that the dates of the Munich Congress and the Hong Kong Conference are too close and he proposes to change the date of the Hong Kong Conference, in order to avoid a weakening of the Munich Congress.

There is an argument underlining the reason for the close dates of both events: to enable people to assist successively on both manifestations. The Grand Council members are not convinced and Zvi MILLER is requested to make every effort that those responsible for the Hong Kong Conference change the date.

Ms van den BROEK says that she did not receive the Minutes of the last Grand Council meeting (she changed her address).

Professor IDE proposes to hold the Japan Congress in May and not in June (because of heavy rains at this time).

September and October would be difficult too, due to many visitors and difficulties in getting hotel accommodations. Jette ABEL and the Scandinavians would prefer May.

A scientific exposition will be held in Tokyo from March 16th to September 17th 1983.

d) Constitution and By-Laws

Ph. TATTERSFIELD is working on these activities. There are no significant problems.

e) Coordination of Education Programmes

Jot CARPENTER refers to an exchange programme for professors between USA and Canada.

- suggests to computerize important themes and work with data banks
- presentation of American documents concerning Landscape Architecture and experiences with transmittal of information by satellites
- presentation of the new American magazine "Garden Design"
- Jot CARPENTER wishes to establish sub-committees with the Committee on Education of Professor KIEMSTEDT.

g) President WERKMEISTER reads the report of Mr KIEMSTEDT which refers to IFLA's Education Report, enabling the comparison of different educational standards.

Professor WEDDLE remarks that it is obvious to renew constantly educational standards which in most cases were determined long ago.

f) Editorial

President WERKMEISTER underlines particularly the following:

- completion of Glossary on "Translation of Technical Terms"
- publication of Derek LOVEJOY's book concerning World Landscape Architecture (to be considered later)
- improvement of the present definition of the profession, as published in the Classification of Professions by the International Labour Office, Geneva
- publication of IFLA NEWS and improvement of their distribution
- Mr A.S. SCHMID presents the second edition of IFLA's Yearbook, requesting the Grand Council members to help with advertising which would cover editorial costs; it is necessary that everybody involves himself, we need at least 25 - 30 pages
- Derek LOVEJOY explains the advancement in the book about Landscape Architects' work. He mentions that up to date he has received documentation from 13 countries. He presents a documentation and gives an idea on this book:
 - a general article about endangered landscapes with 25 to 35 photographs and problems resultant from this all over the world;
 - the rest is concerned with the work of Landscape Architects.

i) Fund Raising

President WERKMEISTER reads the report of Mr van WAESBERGHE who proposes to establish a concise committee to get more ideas how to find subventions.

Vote in favor for this proposal; one abstention.

j) Historical Gardens

Jette ABEL refers to the meeting in LENINGRAD. In FLORENCE there has been the recommendation of a Charte. This Committee got help from ICOMOS.

k) Landscape Planning in Urban Areas

Reinhard GREBE is accomplishing a very effective work on this matter (Hungary - Israel - Germany - Austria).

l) Legislation

Raymond FREEMAN explains the proposal to create a Landscape Architecture Academy near HARVARD.

m) Research

Gilbert SAMEL gives an outlook regarding research having for subject the Landscape and he insists that research has to be orientated towards effectiveness, towards an adaptability to present time problems in direct connection with the real necessities of users, technicians,

creators.

n) Roads

No report of this Committee's work.

o) Social Aspects of Landscape Planning

Philip TATTERSFIELD wants to clarify the objectives, particularly by strengthening the role of Landscape Architects. Create harmony with natural environments. He wants to publish a bibliography concerning social aspects of the Landscape. Preserve the equilibrium between social and ecological problems.

Proposal for a regional programme, linking 4 countries.

Australia - Canada - Hungary - Indonesia.

Requesting UNESCO for a subvention of US \$ 20.000,--

Vote: approved unanimously.

13. Reports by Individual Members

- President WERKMEISTER reads the report of Laurentiu PALADE (Roumania).
- Dr. WERKMEISTER reads a letter from Ian QUEK (Malaysia), who wants to become an Individual Member of IFLA. Professor SANTOS seconds this candidature. Ian QUEK is accepted unanimously.
- President WERKMEISTER then presents the candidature of Jason LAI from Taipei, Taiwan. Professor SANTOS seconds this candidature underlining that Mr LAI's activity as Landscape Architect in his country is very impressive; he has several diplomas. Professor IDE supports the candidature too, Mr LAI was a former student of Mr IDE. Mr LAI is unanimously accepted as Individual Member.

CLOSING OF THE GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

6/9/1982 at 17.30

Tuesday, September 7th, 1982

President WERKMEISTER opens the meeting at 9.15.

Mr Franz VOGEL (Switzerland) is welcomed; his late arrival is due to an airline strike.

Lecture of a report from an Individual Member concerning the necessity of education in Kenya, Africa and the important role of Landscape Architecture in these countries where many environmental problems exist.

IFLA's role as a non governmental organisation is very important in this respect.

Contract with the Executive Secretary

Ms STEINBORN works for IFLA since 1978, first in HILDESHEIM and now in VERSAILLES. She is well experienced with IFLA's activities, speaks four languages, including German and Spanish.

Able to expose IFLA's problems and to represent IFLA successfully in administrative capacity. Necessity to conclude a contract beginning 1983.

Vote: unanimously approved.

Duration of the contract: has to be adapted to existing laws of the country and applied as to employees of other non-governmental organisations.

Professor WEDDLE mentions some difficulties which could arise from the contract's clauses.

Report of the President of the Eastern Region

- Professor SANTOS explains the HONG KONG Conference. Theme: "Urban Explosion in Asia".
- Exposes studies concerning the Institute for Landscape Architecture in tropical areas, which is projected to be built up in the Philippines, site-plans are already projected.

Association of Singapore is created and approved unanimously for membership with IFLA.

President WERKMEISTER congratulates Professor SANTOS for his work in this part of the world.

IFLA's new Constitution and By-Laws three years after implementation

Zvi MILLER makes some proposals to stimulate review of the new Constitution.

a) Executive Committee

Objective is to strengthen IFLA in a harmonical and constant manner.

The Executive Committee should be represented corresponding to the great diversity of countries belonging to IFLA. There should not be more than one representative of a country.

How define this idea? (VINCE)

Perhaps at the period of nominations (ZVI)

Mr FREEMAN proposes to create a Committee for nominations.

b) Role of delegates

If a delegate becomes officer of the Executive Committee his national association should designate another delegate for the Grand Council. This proposal is sometimes difficult for certain countries (par ex. Hungary).

c) Election before the end of an officer's term

An officer who has been elected to serve a post is expected to accomplish the whole term of his mandat of two years for which he has been elected and should not accept another post during this time.

Mr SCHMID is disturbed with regards to the risk of a blockade which could result from too great reglementation of the Constitution. The variety of situations should run an eventual risk, which would be preferable to a too great strictness of wording.

- Ph. TATTERSFIELD explains that IFLA's Constitution reflects many other constitutions.
Make the Constitution stricter could lead to isolation.
"Not engrave all into the rock".
- Gilbert SAMEL in his position of the French delegate supports the statement of Arno SCHMID not wishing to charge the Constitution with additional wording.
- Derek LOVEJOY supports this point of view, too.
- OSMUNDSON thinks that every organisation is able to solve the problem of replacement occasionally by means of a provisional nomination done by the President, thus replacing a member until the next elections.

d) Task of the Immediate Past President

Zvi MILLER reminds that no duties are defined for the Immediate Past President. His long years experience could be beneficial for IFLA. He could for example be in charge of the International Committees.

President WERKMEISTER who is directly concerned requests a vote to be carried out on this matter. The one who has served should have the possibility to choose himself his further activities. Professor WEDDLE supports this idea.

e) Reduction of officers to 7

Zvi MILLER suggests to reconsider composition of the Executive Committee of 8 officers instead of 7 as before, and reconsider the necessity for the post of First Vice-President, which was added to the traditional 7 members Executive Committee since three years.

His main task is to assist the President, but this could be sometimes difficult because of geographical distances. Actually the representation of the President is assured by the three regional Vice-Presidents.

Derek LOVEJOY thinks it would be better to distribute the missions, particularly that one of the President who is often overcharged by insignificant tasks which could be taken upon by the First Vice-President.

Coffee break

President WERKMEISTER introduces John OLDHAM, former Vice-President of IFLA and the initiator of IFLA's regional structure during the Grand Council meeting CARACAS, 1971.

Hubert OWENS reads the laudatio underlining the value of idealism and devotion of John OLDHAM.

- f) Zvi MILLER observes that the new elected officers are invited to participate at the Executive Committee meeting after being elected but without having voting right.

Ph. TATTERSFIELD says that the invitation is made on discretion of the President and that it would not be wise to change the Constitution for this purpose.

g) Delegates' role

Their role is important, but their activities are not always influential. Some basic tasks should eventually be better defined from the very beginning, before their nomination.

Each delegate is an ambassador between IFLA and his association both ways and it is necessary to develop this duty in order to strengthen the feed-back between IFLA and the national associations.

Zvi MILLER suggests to define basic responsibilities of the delegates.

Mr CLAUSTON thinks that the duty of a delegate can not be given like an order.

Ph. TATTERSFIELD agrees and says that it is not possible to decree morality.

Derek LOVEJOY is convinced that the role of a delegate is very important. He recommends to provide guidelines to the delegates so they might know their obligations.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws is invited to make proposals on behalf of the different matters and that later a vote should be carried out.

Jot CARPENTER thought that too much time has passed by with these problems; they had to be analysed very well by the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.

- Proposition to create a Committee which examines the nominations, thus exercising an influence on the choice of persons who are appointed as candidates for the different posts of officers.
- Motion adopted in favor of the presentation, by the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, on behalf the recommendations concerning the different points mentioned above.

h) Auditors

There is no clear definition concerning auditors. The point has to be defined more detailed.

16. Report of the Honorary Auditors

There are three recommendations:

- it is difficult to analyse the figures in so short time
- necessity to have a professional auditor
- the Treasurer receives the bills too late
- necessity to allow 60 days for submission of bills
- necessity to fix the yearly expiration for bills to January 31st of the following year

Deficit of the budget : Franc Swiss 34.000

Thus it is necessary to find additional resources and distribute expenses reasonably.

17. Policies and Programmes

- President WERKMEISTER wishes that at IFLA's headquarters in Versailles a world centre of information concerning Landscape Architecture is developed, professional magazines from all over the world should be displayed.

Necessity to classify documentation in archives or library accessible to students and visitors.

- G. SAMEL supports this idea and the possibility to create an important centre of documentation in Versailles in the frame of the French Institute of Landscape Architecture which is to be set up.
- Zvi MILLER emphasizes IFLA's important responsibilities in education.

Three regional centres of education are envisioned:

- Mexico
- Nairobi
- Manila

Initial steps were made in Manila concerning choice of the site, programme and budget.

- Ildefonso SANTOS reports in more detail on the progress made with the Manila project.
- Professor WEDDLE thinks that the project for Africa needs some more time to become reality.

Foundation Burle Marx:

- President WERKMEISTER informed about the possibility to create a foundation for young Landscape Architects from all over the world at the residence of Burle Marx.
- How to find a legal form for such a project?
Contacts should be made on this subject with Burle Marx and perhaps with the assistance of UNESCO.

Ph. TATTERSFIELD is invited to follow up with this matter.

- Zvi MILLER presented his proposal for annual student design competitions.
Themes of the competitions should be connected with the Congress themes.
There should be regional juries chaired by the regional Vice-Presidents and composed by 2 professors and 2 practitioners.
Unanimously accepted
- Mr MILLER also suggested to investigate possibilities for arranging summer camp seminars for the young generation.
- Mr R. GAY and Mr N. AITKEN, President of the New Zealand Association of Landscape Architects informed about informal conferences there which were very important and received with enthusiasm.
Mr B. CLAUSTON mentions that such meetings exist in Great Britain too. He thinks that IFLA's Committees and their organisation should be reviewed.
Zvi MILLER says that everyone can join and participate in Committee work, young people too.
- R. GAY regrets not having been informed that a group of American students had visited New Zealand.

LUNCH

14.00

- Professor BELLAFIORE proposes to organize groups of experts to consult local authorities on special problems.
Their investigations could be perhaps supported by UNESCO.
Motion proposed:
 - organize a group of experts to analyse particular proposals and objects assisting local authorities
 - set up rules for selection of important projects
 - develop a system how to operate for the group responsible of the project
 - determine which projects correspond best with the rules
 - co-ordinate the group's activities with the local authorities

Derek LOVEJOY and Wolfgang SAIKO support the motion

Vote: unanimously in favor
 against : 0
 abstention : 0

18. Report of the Treasurer

Every delegate receives the 1981 balance sheet.
 The Treasurer analyses the large items of expenses and explains the deficit of SFr 34.410,--

The balance of 1981 is in accordance with the provisional budget.

The red form should be carefully filled out by all members. Requests for sums to be budgeted should be submitted early enough, so that they could be taken into consideration for preparation of the budget.

Expenses of Executive Officers are re-imbursed for meetings of the Executive Committee and Grand Council, but not for the Congress.

The financial report for 1981 is approved.

21. Budget 1983

Mr SAIKO presents a moderate budget for the year 1983. An augmentation of expenses has to be taken into consideration concerning the Secretariat (contract with Mrs Steinborn, Executive Secretary, there will arise supplementary charges for social security).

Professor SANTOS mentions that budgets for Chairmen of Regional Councils are very modest compared with the necessities for traveling, particularly in the Eastern Region.

Asking for subventions

- The Philippines, Mexico, Senegal and Kenya should request UNESCO for a special subvention for setting up educational centres
- the delegates should consult their national UNESCO Commissions
 1. Austria - Hungary - Czechoslovakia
Theme: Historical Gardens in the Danube Region
 2. Brazil - Norway - Kenya - Nigeria
Theme: The Landscape Architects' contribution towards making the tropical rainforests a continuous renewable resource
 3. France - Poland - Germany
Theme: Documentation centres of parks and gardens
 4. Austria - Canada - Indonesia
Theme: Social and ecological aspects of the environment and planification

- Mr CLAUSTON mentions that the provisional budget for 1983 has to show the loss of 1981 and eventually that of 1982, as well as any other debts

- Motion proposed by Mr TATTERSFIELD to adjust the 1983 budget and to show the debts.

The Secretary General refers to the different possibilities of assistance which UNESCO offers and which were described on the green form distributed to all delegates

- annual subvention
- subvention for participation programmes
- subvention for regional programmes
- special contracts.

It is necessary that each delegate contacts his national UNESCO Commission thus enabling a better preparation for subvention applications.

The Secretary General informs about the possibility to get an assistance contract from the Parc de la Villette for preparing the reglementation of the competition.

20. 20% registration fees of Cambridge Congress

A satisfactory agreement on this item was reached between the Treasurer and the Chairman of the Cambridge Congress Committee.

21. IFLA NEWS and publications

- President WERKMEISTER invites delegates to submit information for IFLA NEWS.

22. IFLA Yearbook

Necessity to find advertisers to support printing and distribution costs.

24. Relations with UNESCO and other International Organisations

- UNESCO

IFLA belongs to category B of NGO's

The yearly subvention is US\$ 5.000,--

In case we could be accepted to category A the subvention would be higher.

Our requests have so far not been accepted by UNESCO, because of the still relatively small membership in IFLA.

- Council of Europe

Klaus HOLZHAUSEN will represent IFLA at the forthcoming session of the European Council.

25. International Congresses

- 1983

Arnold S. SCHMID reports about the next congress at Munich (the 21st IFLA Congress) from August 31st - September 3rd at the Deutsches Museum in Munich.

Congress Theme: City-Nature-Future.

500 participants are expected at this event

the European Association of Landscape Contractors (ELCA) wishes Grand Council members to join their session.

Arno SCHMID will contact them.

- 1984

Professor Mihályi MÖCSENYI reports on the 22nd IFLA Congress in Hungary, from September 21st - 27th 1984 at Lake Balaton.

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- 1985

Professor IDE reports IFLA's second Congress in Japan, in 1985, will take place at the same time as an important exposition and corresponds with the 60th anniversary of the Japanese Institute of Landscape Architects. The Theme: Creative Environment: through the aspects of conserving natural resources and cultural heritages.

Place : Tokyo or Kyoto

Mr KITAMURA has been nominated President of the Congress Committee.

- President WERKMEISTER presents a report of UNEP (United Nations Environment Programme) which grants subventions for countries with desertification problems.

- There is a question concerning the vote of the 1983 budget, the debts of 1981 should be added.

Motion adopted

- Vince BELLAFFIORE thanks President WERKMEISTER for his work and engagement during his Presidency.

President WERKMEISTER makes a short declaration before handing over to his successor Zvi MILLER IFLA's Presidency for the next term.

Observers

Australia

Germany, F.R.

Japan

Dr. HANS FRIEDRICH WERKMEISTER
Immediate Past President

GILBERT SAMEL
Secretary-General

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ATTENDANCE LIST

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Canberra, 6/7.9.1982

Executive Committee

September 6 September 7

President	Dr. H.F. Werkmeister	x	x
First Vice-President	Derek Lovejoy	x	x
Vice-Presidents			
Central Region	Prof.M. Möcsenyi	x	x
Eastern Region	N. Kitamura	x	x
Secretary-General	G. Samel	x	x
Treasurer	W. Saiko	x	x

Delegates

Australia	B.v.den Broek	x	x
Austria	W. Saiko	x	x
Canada	Ph. Tattersfield	x	x
Denmark	J. Abel	x	x
France	G. Samel	x	x
Germany, F.R.	A.S. Schmid	x	x
Hungary	Prof.M. Möcsenyi	x	x
Indonesia	A.D. Salfifi	x	x
Israel	Z. Miller	x	x
Japan	Prof.Dr. H. Ide	x	x
New Zealand	R. Gay	x	x
Philippines	Prof. I.P. Santos	x	x
Suisse	F. Vogel		x
United Kingdom	Prof. A. Weddle	x	x
	B. Clouston	x	x
USA	Prof.V. Bellafiore	x	x
	Th. Osmundson	x	x
	Prof. J. Carpenter	x	x
	R. Freeman	x	x

Observers

Australia	Ph. Simons	x	x
Germany, F.R.	H. Dorn	x	x
	G. Raderschall	x	x
	H. Kobayashi	x	x
Japan	T. Naito	x	x
	N. Aitken	x	x
New Zealand	H. Lusk		x
	S. Torpe	x	x
Norway	O. Tveitnes	x	x
	D. Salvador Jr.	x	
Philippines	D. Roberts	x	x
USA	D.L. Neal	x	x
	Prof. H.B. Owens	x	x

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ASSEMBLEE GENERAL IFLA CANBERRA 7-8 SEPTEMBER 1982

L'Assemblée Général s'est tenue les 6 et 7 Septembre 1982 à Canberra, Australie, dans la Common Room de l'Université House.

1. Ouverture de l'Assemblée Générale

Le Président WERKMEISTER ouvre la séance le lundi 6 Septembre à 9.30 et adresse ses souhaits de bienvenue aux délégués et aux observateurs présents autour de la table. Remerciements du Président à Mr RATCLIFFE, chargé de l'organisation du Congrès.

Le Vice-Président de l'Institut Australien Mr Jeff SANDERSON souhaite la bienvenue en Australie à tous les membres du Grand Conseil et exprime l'idée que la diffusion des informations de l'IFLA soit renforcée.

Il se réjouit de la présence de nombreux étudiants à ce congrès ce qu'est un signe prometteur pour l'avenir de la profession

Présentation par Mr RATCLIFFE sur le déroulement du congrès.

"L'AUSTRALIE, UN DEFI", le thème du congrès, vise à présenter les expériences australiennes en matière de paysage, utilisables en particulier dans d'autres parties du monde.

Présentation par le Président WERKMEISTER des nouveaux officiers élus:

Mr Zvi MILLER, Président
Mr Wolfgang SAIKO, Trésorier

Election des commissaires aux comptes

- contrôle des livres comptables de l'IFLA suivant la Constitution.
- Mme Jette ABLE et Mr Theodore OSMUNDSON sont désignés en tant que commissaires aux comptes.

2. Enregistrement des absences

Le Président WERKMEISTER fait état des lettres d'excuses en particulier du Professeur John STODDART, Vice-Président de la Région Ouest.

3. Liste de présence et vérification des délégués ayant droit de vote

Le Secrétaire Général Gilbert SAMEL dresse la liste des présences et enregistre les mandats donnés aux délégués présents. Le nombre des votants s'élève à 29.

Mr SAIKO informe que le Mexique et la Turquie n'ont pas payé leurs cotisations.

Le Président WERKMEISTER demande s'il y a une proxy pour ces deux pays, il n'y en a pas.

Mr SAIKO: Le Royaume Uni a payé la cotisation pour 1981 basée sur le nouveau système de la "bell curve", dont il avait été décidé de l'adopter en 1982 et non en 1981.

Le Président WERKMEISTER éclaircie une fois de plus le nouveau système de la "bell curve": SFr 18,-- per capita à payer pour 1981, et seulement à partir de 1982 le nouveau système serait applicable. Ainsi le Royaume Uni est en retard avec leur cotisation.

Le Professeur WEDDLE dit qu'ils ne sont pas en retard, mais par un malentendu le Royaume Uni n'a pas versé la somme correcte - sans en avoir une mauvaise intention. S'il y a une erreur, le Professeur WEDDLE informera son Conseil en essayant de les convaincre qu'ils payeront ce que semble être la somme correcte.

Complémentaire à cela Dr. WERKMEISTER fait rapport à une décision du Landscape Institute Council du 16 novembre 1981, publiée dans le Landscape Institute Journal: " De ne pas payer des sommes à recouvrer de l'IFLA de l'ancien (majeur) base."

Le Président WERKMEISTER demande si cela correspond aux faits. Est-ce-que nous pourrions espérer que le Landscape Institute payera la somme entière malgré la déclaration faite dans le Landscape Institute Journal?

Le Professeur WEDDLE dit qu'il va essayer qu'on le fasse. Il informera son Institut en leur demandant de considérer cette décision.

Le Président WERKMEISTER éclaircie que le Royaume Uni aura le droit de vote seulement sous condition qu'ils payeront leurs cotisations en accord avec la décision du Grand Conseil.

Le Professeur WEDDLE assure encore une fois qu'il fera de son mieux concernant cette question et que maintenant il ne peut donner que son opinion personnelle.

Dr. WERKMEISTER explique que le Professeur WEDDLE a le droit de vote au meeting actuel sous condition comme énoncé ci-dessus.

4. Minutes de la dernière Assemblée Générale

Page 2) dans le texte lire "87 étudiants dans 24 écoles".

Le Professeur Arnold WEDDLE n'a pas reçu le procès verbal de l'Assemblée Générale.

Les minutes de l'Assemblée Générale de Vancouver 1981 sont adoptées à l'unanimité, moins une abstention.

8. Demandes d'adhésion

IFLA comporte actuellement 35 associations nationales.

Trois nouvelles demandes sont présentées par des associations:

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| a) Colombie | 7 membres |
| b) Sénégal | 7 membres |
| c) Singapour | 8 membres |

Les trois associations sont acceptées à l'unanimité sous condition que leurs Statuts et Règlements et Règles de Fonctionnement soient approuvés par l'IFLA.

Membres individuels

Mr Ian QUECK (Malaisie) est accepté; le Secrétariat devra vérifier cette proposition en fonction des documents à recevoir ultérieurement.

9. Rapport du Président WERKMEISTER

Le bilan de l'année dernière a été positif et le dernier congrès à Vancouver a connu un succès particulier. Les conférences régionales de l'IFLA se développent et il est envisagé d'en tenir en Argentine, à Nairobi au Kenya, en Autriche et en Allemagne.

Deux projets importants sont actuellement en cours

- la réalisation d'un ouvrage en six langues sur les termes techniques du paysage et l'environnement,

- la réalisation d'un livre sur l'architecture du paysage dans le monde.

Klaus-Jürgen EVERT et Derek LOVEJOY sont chargés respectivement de la mise au fond de ces documents.

Le Président insiste sur l'importance des relations avec les régions de l'Est de l'Europe et avec celles de l'Amérique du Sud.

Un autre point important est la coopération avec l'UNESCO, aussi que le développement des relations avec le Conseil de l'Europe et les organisations non gouvernementales internationales qu'ICOMOS, ICOM etc.

Le Président WERKMEISTER rappelle également l'importance du rôle des commissions nationales de l'UNESCO et invite les délégués à prendre contact avec leur commission nationale afin de développer le rôle de l'IFLA.

Jusqu'ici les réponses au questionnaire adressé aux délégués a été peu satisfaisante et cependant l'avenir de l'IFLA tient à ces contacts. Par ailleurs il convient que les délégués assurent au mieux la diffusion du matériel d'information mis à leur disposition en particulier IFLA NEWS, l'Annuaire de l'IFLA etc.

10. Rapport du Secrétaire Général

Le Secrétaire Général fait état des travaux du Secrétariat depuis le Congrès de Vancouver en s'attachant à définir les différentes missions qui lui incombent.

Points fixes:

- mis au point des Minutes
- préparation des élections
- préparation de l'Assemblée Générale
- établissement des demandes de subvention
- réponse au courrier nombreux de demande d'informations et de renseignements.
- transmission des documents aux délégués

Représentations:

- auprès de l'UNESCO
- auprès du Grand Conseil de l'EUROPE
- dans les différentes assemblées telles que ICOMOS, COG etc.
- auprès du Ministère de la Recherche de Fonds, pour l'information

Développement de l'IFLA

- rôle d'ambassade du Secrétariat
- réception de visiteurs à Versailles, à Paris.

Break

Reprise de la séance

Le Président de l'Association de la Nouvelle Zélande présente la dernière publication de l'Institut des Architectes Paysagistes (numéro spécial no.14) éditée à l'occasion du 10ème anniversaire de l'Institut.