

least two Grand Council meetings during the six year period before they are nominated.
Point 3 was a motion in principle and would be referred back to the Committee.

Both the proposal: "That to be eligible for office nominees must have attended at least two G.C. meetings", and the limitation "during the six year period before they are nominated", was seriously discussed. The PRESIDENT requested three meetings, Mr SKJOLD was against the six years' limitation. Point 3 was put to the vote:

VOTE:	in favour	37
	against	1
	abstention	<u>5</u>
	Total	43

P.4.- That the qualified person for each office receiving the highest number of nominations and agrees to stand for election must automatically be put on the ballot.

Point 4 was put to the vote after discussion, where it was underlined that this point could be an application to their sense of duty. The situation, where nobody accepted nomination could still happen as now.

VOTE:	in favour	39
	against	0
	abstention	<u>4</u>
	Total	43

P.5.- That the qualified person for each office receiving 30% of the total number of nominations and agrees to stand for election be automatically put on the ballot.

Point 5 also provoked a lot of ideas and suggestions, a.o. agreement before nomination, the problem of not knowing against whom the nominated were running and the actual number of nominations.

Mr MOGGRIDGE made a motion:

The list of the candidates should be the three people with the largest number of nominations, who accepted:

VOTE:	in favour	33	(for the motion of Mr MOGGRIDGE)
	against	7	
	abstention	<u>3</u>	
	Total	43	

The tie situation was brought to discussion.

Mr FREEMAN made a motion to the primary motion:

In case of a tie, the third place position should be decided by the Executive Committee.

VOTE:	in favour	21
	against	12
	abstention	<u>8</u>
	Total	41

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Point 5 was changed after a new discussion:

That the three candidates with the largest number of nominations who agree to stand for office, should be on the voting paper.

In event of a tie for the third position, the Executive Committee should have the power to select which of those tied should be the third.

VOTE:	in favour	30
	against	8
	abstention	<u>2</u>
	Total	40

P.6.- That the Executive Committee may nominate one additional qualified person for each office.

Acc. to the new point 5 point 6 got an ammendment.

In the event that three candidates are not nominated or accept to run for office, the Executive Committee may nominate additional qualified persons for each office.

VOTE:	in favour	27
	against	2
	abstention	<u>6</u>
	Total	35

A new vote for the same motion followed.

VOTE:	in favour	29
	against	2
	abstention	<u>3</u>
	Total	34

P.7.- That all qualified nominees be notified in writing of their nomination, along with a listing of all other qualified nominees for all offices. The number of nominations each individual received, will be included in the document.

VOTE: unanimously agreed

H INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES continuation

H-3 Constitution and By-Laws

Mr TATTERSFIELD, in a letter brought by Mr ARREDONDO yesterday, had announced that he wanted to step down as Chairman of the Committee. Professor Peter JACOBS had this morning accepted Mr MILLER's proposal to chair this Committee.

Professor RATTRAY moved the nomination of Professor JACOBS as Chairman of IFLA's Constitution and By-Law's Committee.

VOTE: unanimously approved.

H-5 Education (Professor CARPENTER)

The Committee met yesterday. The updating of the Education Report was in progress.

It is our intention to give the report a similar form as the flyer distributed the first day. The Committee also discussed the survey

of countries in which there are no current degree programmes in Landscape Architecture, the intention to determine where courses are offered in Landscape Architecture, but not full degree courses. The delegates were asked to help and find out where. The intend is to find out whether there are possible opportunities for us as an organization to help programmes, to develop more courses, directed towards the eventual establishment of degree programmes in Landscape Architecture.

Ms FAJARDO has taken over the chair of a Sub-Committee to examine the needs of students from developing countries. The delegates were asked to take care of corrections to preliminary reports.

H-6 Endangered Landscapes (Sveinung SKJOLD) (ANNEX III)

The report ended up with some questions, how to finance extra reprints of ANTHOS and a special IFLA publication based on the same material? And how to get it distributed?

If IFLA could buy for instance 1000 copies for distribution to each member country? Or advertising through IFLA NEWS, or the YEARBOOK?

Professor MOGGRIDGE suggested to get in contact with The Royal British Architects Bookshop, maybe they could offer sales facilities free of charge.

Dr. WERKMEISTER asked for information about the situation of ANTHOS. Mr SKJOLD's impression was that it was sound and reliable. Report approved.

H-7 Finances (Robert WOERNER)

Mr WOERNER described the tasks of the Committee and the responsibilities of the Grand Council.

The Committee presented together with the Treasurer the 1984 statements, prepared according to the new accounting system (ANNEX X), the adjusted budget 1985 (ANNEX XI) based on the statement of 31/3/1985. The audited accounts for 1984 should be distributed with the Minutes.

Robert WOERNER stressed that the member organizations should receive the proposed budget and the financial statement one month before the Grand Council meetings. He explained the adjusted budget 1985. The following items were discussed:

04-05 missions, i.e. travel expenses to promote IFLA as required. Delegates asked for support of Regional activities and Committee work. This work is usually done by correspondence instead of expensive air-travel.

The PRESIDENT mentioned that expenses of the Executive Committee (hotels) had to be reduced. There were problems with UNESCO subventions, being reduced and coming late in the year and not when they are needed for paying IFLA NEWS and YEARBOOKS.

R. WOERNER pointed out that the Treasurer had reduced external liabilities and that 06-01 would be increased to balance additional income:

A Japanese delegate had some questions about 03-01/09 Grand

Council expenses. They would be payed directly from Congress income, 09-02 has been accordingly reduced. The PRESIDENT stressed that it is remarkable that we can anticipate a small benefit from the YEARBOOK. A delegate asked if he could get support to his Committee work if he was successful with regards to advertising.

R. WOERNER presented the budget for 1986: (ANNEX XII) Increase in membership fees 5%, decline in income from congress, unchanged subventions from UNESCO and IFLA YEARBOOK. Total income SFr 242,000.-- Expenses: The telephone and stamps item has to be reduced, a copy machine should be bought, Executive Committee expenses limited to travel costs, only SFr 15,000.-- for two editions of IFLA NEWS. Also in 1986 there must be made efforts to get rid of the big sum of liabilities.

Remarks: Advertising should be increased, liabilities should be cancelled, support for regional activities and International Committees enabled. Concerning advertising, UK wanted a directory of practices. The EXECUTIVE SECRETARY explained the difficult telephone situation in Versailles, she wanted a meter to controle. Mr OSMUNDSON offered to share his advertising experience with interested delegates.

The 1986 budget was put to the vote and approved by all present except one vote against and one abstention.

H-8 Fund Raisng (H. MOGGRIDGE) ANNEX XIII

An application for assistance by UNESCO for the 2nd Western Regional Conference on Education in Mexico was approved.

The report was agreed in principle by the Grand Council.

Mr MOGGRIDGE pointed out that the Committee was not organizing the actual Conference itself. That was the responsibility of the Western Region. The Chairman then wanted to get information for the next item for which to try and raise funds.

H-9 Historical Gardens and Sites (Chairman PECHERE absent)

written report - ANNEX XIV

H-10 Historical Landscapes (H. DORN)

Six members met twice in Hungary, the programme is:

1. Exact definition of the term Historical Landscapes, each member has been asked to formulate objectives and goals of Historical Landscapes' protection.
2. To prepare a catalogue with typical examples of Historical Landscapes; first a well protected example with all technical informations, secondly an example called protected, but not sufficient with technical statements. The last example should be Endangered Historical Landscapes. Many countries were sending material a.o. Poland and Japan, ITALIA NOSTRA was mentioned as an important organization. Mr DORN hoped for financial support by advertising, when the book should be printed.

The Committee had the wish of establishing a library in Europe, maybe in Versailles for important publications on Historical Landscapes' protection like the centre in Dumbarton Oaks, U.S.A.

The PRESIDENT thanked Mr DORN and his Committee.

H-11 Landscape planning in rural areas (E. BARTMAN)

The PRESIDENT referred to a letter from Mr BARTMAN concerning the Conference in Poland, June 16-23, 1986.

Mr MOGGRIDGE brought a new question to item H-11. Should IFLA give evidence to the enquiry being conducted by E.E.C. into agricultural landscapes?

Unanimously approved.

The PRESIDENT introduced Darwina NEAL, Immediate Past President of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

H-12 Landscape planning in urban areas (Chairman GREBE absent)

No report.

H-13 Legislation (R.L. FREMAN)

We are trying to develop a system to collect and disperse this information to various countries in IFLA's community. We have collected a lot of material but are not able to publish it. The Committee has set up a matrix by major categories of laws of interest to the profession. The matrix was handed out. (ANNEX XV).

Mr FREEMAN explained the idea with the matrix and asked the delegates to fill it out. The blank sheet, deadline 30.9.1985.

Mr JACOBS asked if the Committee was aware of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, an environmental law commission. Mr FREEMAN was aware and a linkage is established. The material is not available without considerable costs.

The PRESIDENT thanked the Committee and Mr FREEMAN.

H-14 Policies (Professor J.G. STODDART)

A report has not been circulated, the Committee requires more active members. The policy of definition of the profession is carried out by Dr. KICINSKA, and the policy of education is done by Professor J. CARPENTER. The major item of policies listed was on acid rain and general pollution of the environment, but activities have not been started caused by Mr TATTERSFIELD's illness; but Mr CLOUSTON has promised to take over.

The PRESIDENT asked for additional members if not from the G.C. then from the associations. Please contact Mr. STODDART.

H-15 Research

The PRESIDENT reminded that last year it was decided by the Executive Committee to cancel this Committee because it had not functioned during some years. Japan has been invited to suggest a new Chairman, but needed some time to find an appropriate one.

H-16 Roads (J.W. BRIGHT) (ANNEX XVI)

Mr BRIGHT had an addition to H-10. A Congress on Cultural Parks was held in U.S., Landscape Architects from many countries participated, the proceedings will be published and a copy should be sent to Mr DORN.

The PRESIDENT thanked Mr BRIGHT.

Zvi MILLER welcomed Wolfgang SAIKO, Austria and Mr TOUMARKINE, organizer of the 1987 Congress in France.

H-17 Social aspects of Landscape planning (Philip TATTERSFIELD)

The Committee has been omitted by the Executive Committee, announced the PRESIDENT, according to the report last year from its Chairman.

H-18 Student Competitions (Professor A. RATTRAY)(ANNEX XVII)

The PRESIDENT expressed his satisfaction to the activities of the Committee and hoped that student competition should be an annual event to further design quality and motivate our students. The Committee has got a new member in Mr Ray UECKER from Florida.

H-19 Translation of Technical Terms (Klaus-Jürgen EVERT)(ANNEX XVIII)

PRESIDENT's comments: The project had been running for several years, but depending on funding it was difficult to advance. Priorities would be set to try to assist this Committee under condition that we could get a time-table.

Mr MOGGRIDGE: May be that some of this work could be done at the University of Sheffield, there are facilities to translate into Japanese and Spanish. The Canadian delegate mentioned the translation service at the University of Montreal or the organization of Landscape Architects in Montreal, or in Quebec might be able to provide a fair translation into French.

Also Mr CONTRERAS, Mexico had a contact: a Landscape Architect Mr SHEDNON who had worked with the terms in Spanish.

The PRESIDENT asked all to get in contact with Klaus EVERT, so that the subject could be speeded up.

I REGIONAL COUNCILS

I-1 Eastern Region - Asia, Australia (Ildefonso P. SANTOS)(ANNEX XIX)

Mr SANTOS read his last report as Chairman for the Eastern Regional Council. The Council had a meeting the day before, attended by delegates from Australia, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore. Mr Tsunekata NAITO, Japan was unanimously elected as the new Chairman of the Eastern Regional Council. The rest of the report please see ANNEX XIX.

The PRESIDENT thanked Mr SANTOS for his impressive, dedicated work as Chairman for the Eastern Region during a long period, signified by remarkable progress.

I-2 Latin American Regional Council (Professor J.G. STODDART)

As the Council had just started to function in Caracas, there was no long report. The documentation material has not arrived from Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Council is interested to know the figure of Landscape Architects working in the Region, identifying the Caribbean basin Landscape Architects that will presumably form the Caribbean Federation.

We have helped Mr EVERT's team with the technical glossary by revising the Spanish text.

A full report would be presented at the next G.C. meeting. Zvi MILLER thanked the Chairman.

Mr CONTRERAS suggested the name of the coming Federation should be "The Federation of Central American and Caribbean Landscape Architects".

Peter JACOBS: The new Committee on Constitution and By-Laws had held its first meeting, concerning the application and the By-Laws of Singapore. The phrase "or related disciplines", had been changed to an acceptable phrase "or, who have been actively engaged in the practice of Landscape Architecture for more than ten years as of establishment of the Institute".

Peter JACOBS recommended on behalf of the Committee that the application from Singapore now be accepted by the Grand Council. A unanimous vote for final approval of Singapore and its Constitution as a full member in IFLA followed.

J INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS' PROGRESS REPORT

The PRESIDENT outlined rules for Individual members.

J-1 Barbados (G.M. RAMSEY) (ANNEX V)

J-2 Bulgaria (Professor R. ROBEW)

No report. But the PRESIDENT had received a letter, telling that the contact should go via Professor STOILOW, now the President of UIA.

The PRESIDENT circulated a copy of "Landschafts-Architektur", the professional magazine of the German Democratic Republic, with the name of IFLA mentioned, and the articles of the speakers at the Hungarian Congress. Zvi MILLER also referred to his report in IFLA NEWS about progress with the contacts to Russia.

Finally Zvi MILLER mentioned that the Student competition was well attended not only by IFLA member states.

Professor MÖCSENYI: The Soviet Union are taking it earnestly to become IFLA member in the near future.

The PRESIDENT once again circulated the attendance list.

J-3 China (Professor S. XIAOXIANG) absent for the moment

J-5 Kenya (Ms M. SCHWENKE) (ANNEX XX)

J-6 Luxembourg (J. WEIER-DE-HAAS)

No report, but according to Mr WEIER-DE-HAAS there is not much hope that he will ever be able to form an association in Luxembourg.

J-7 Malawi (F.D. SAPAO) (ANNEX XXI)

J-8 Roumania (Dr.L.PALADE)

No report.

J-9 Taiwan (J. LAI) (ANNEX XXII)

J-11 Zambia (O. P. GUPTA)

No report.

K No ad hoc Committees' reports.

L Auditors report for 1984 (Franz VOGEL)

The accounts for 1984 could not be audited in time.

M RELATIONS WITH INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

M-1 UNITED NATIONS (Zvi MILLER)

There have been nominated delegates to the three major United Nation bodies. IFLA is represented by Professor BELLAFIORE and Mr FREEMAN in New York, by Mr HOLZHAUSEN and Mme. BOURNE in Geneva and by Professor MÖCSENYI and Professor MRASS in Vienna. There was not much work to be done, but it is important that IFLA figures in official publications etc.

M-2 UNESCO (Zvi MILLER)

The PRESIDENT outlined the situation for IFLA in relation to UNESCO. Even though the situation is sad, we shall try to enlarge financial support for our activities. Participation programmes are one of the possibilities. Last year we got a subvention for the Hong Kong Conference of US\$ 17.500,--, and a subvention for the YEARBOOK of US\$ 5.000,-- instead of US\$ 10.000,--. Leftovers from other projects could be utilized for intitatives in Africa, etc.

Mr CONTRERAS wanted to get clarified if it was Mexico or IFLA who had to ask for the subvention for the Regional Technical Conference dealing with Landscape Architects education in Latin America. The request must origin from a member country from UNESCO and signed by two other member countries, preferably of the same region. The common practice in UNESCO is that 20% of the subventions go directly to the central organizing body, in our case the Secretariat of IFLA.

M-3 COG (Mr VOGEL)

The representatives in COG met twice last year. The activity for 1985 was a Seminar in Evora, Portugal, a middleaged town which needed more space for growth. It was an experiment together with UNESCO, to develop the town in a better way. It should be carried out as a teamwork of planners from various dicciplines. Zvi MILLER explained that since COG is now organized from Zürich he had asked Mr VOGEL to represent us.

N PROPOSALS FOR POLICIES

N-1 IFLA Policy on minimum qualifications to practice as a Landscape Architect. (Professor J. CARPENTER) published in IFLA NEWS No.16

Various items were discussed. Was it desirable with minimum qualifications, and specific time periods? The word apprenticeship was explained. It was suggested that understanding of historical context of Landscape Architecture had to be added and the use of the word Landscape Architect instead of designer etc. should be promoted. It is difficult to get the qualifications valuable all over the world, some countries have colleges where education of the Landscape Architect starts not at University level, and some member countries have still no formal education.

The wish of licensing or registration was brought on the table. The PRESIDENT stopped the discussion and recommended that the paper was printed in the coming edition of the World Directory of the schools in Landscape Architecture as IFLA's policy on minimum qualifications to practice as Landscape Architect, as presented by Mr J. CARPENTER incl. minor modifications as proposed. This was approved by the Council.

The PRESIDENT, after thanking Mr CARPENTER, asked Mr BELLAFIORE to suggest the terms of reference for the Task Force for evaluation of the Executive Committee.

Four points were set up.

1. Evaluate the activities and the constitutional responsibilities for the members of the Executive Committee;
2. Look for ways for reformulating the Executive Committee which may include elimination and/ or consolidation of positions in order to increase efficiency and productivity;
3. If a new arrangement is required, carefully develop responsibilities for members of the Executive Committee;
4. Prepare any necessary changes of the Constitution and By-Laws for consideration.

Chairman V. BELLAFIORE, members S. SKJOLD and F. VOGEL, corresp. members J. CARPENTER, H. MOGGRIDGE, T. NAITO.

Mr BELLAFIORE outlined the schedule, November 85 circulation, January 86 meeting in the Committee, February 86 circulation to corr. members, March 86 review, May 86 redraft documents.

Mexico August 1986 presentation to the Executive Committee meeting and presentation to the Grand Council for approval in principle.

Peter JACOBS proposed a quicker procedure. BELLAFIORE mentioned a mail ballot, but supposed that everybody wanted to discuss.

Mr SKÄRBÄCK advocated for written papers. All questions should be prepared to give all participants occasion to take part in the discussions. French translation was also desirable.

The motion: That the Task Force report, if possible, should be available so that it can be implemented upon ratification by the Grand Council at the Mexico meeting.

N-2 Landscape Architecture and the developing nations (J. CARPENTER)
(ANNEX XXIII)

The proposal to set up a Task Force was approved.

N-3 Work exchange programmes (Mr GRAHAM)

There is a big demand for a Work exchange scheme, Neil AITKEN had done some initial work, the New Zealand government is positive in considering proposals for establishing vocational or working holiday exchange schemes, provided they are reciprocal in terms of numbers and the granting of permission for New Zealanders to work in the country of exchange. As it seemed that there was interest from several countries and Mr AITKEN would be willing to do the work, it was suggested that a small Task Force produced one document, which spells out the conditions in various countries.

J-3 China (Professor S. XIAOXIANG)

The PRESIDENT had some questions concerning the qualifications of the big number of members of the new association in China. Professor XIAOXIANG explained that there was very little understanding for protecting the ecosystems and protection of the natural and cultural resources. There are two departments at the Forest College, one for Horticulture and one for Landscape Architecture with 30 students every year. The education is not approved by the Minister or Ministry of Education, but the Minister of Forestry approved. A lot of organizations may be approved - IFLA papers serve as inspiration. Three members attend this Conference. Professor XIAOXIANG was interested in exchange and invited the members to come and give lectures at the College.

Dr. WERKMEISTER proposed a special membership arrangement for China. The PRESIDENT mentioned that there was for the time being no formal application from a Chinese association, the profession had to be more recognized and in the meantime China would be represented by an Individual member.

0 MAJOR PROGRAMMES

0-1 IFLA Prize in Landscape Architecture (Z. MILLER)

Zvi MILLER: Parallel to the international student competition it is my dream to establish a prestigious IFLA prize in Landscape Architecture. The annual problems to find money for prizes and awards for the student competitions are too big. The idea is to find a sponsor for giving a donation of a sum like US\$ 100.000,--.

The interest from this capital should then cover the money prize and the expenses for conducting these competitions. Involving IFLA officers for organizing and jury could minimize expenses.

Finally Zvi MILLER asked for ideas.

He referred to a letter from the ASLA President, asking if IFLA would be interested in launching an international awards programme.

The Executive Committee suggested to concentrate now on the student competition.

0-2 IFLA Training Programmes - Initiatives (Zvi MILLER)

The PRESIDENT reported. The initiative for the first Regional Training Centre in the Eastern Region started at the 2nd Regional Conference in Singapore. The programme will start this year, report follows.

A report about Zvi MILLER's visit to Africa has been distributed. A training centre for the Southern African nations could eventually be established at the University of Malawi. IFLA must assist these countries.

Two or three Landscape Architecture courses are in preparation at different universities in Nigeria, which will serve hopefully also the needs of neighbouring countries of the English speaking population in West Africa.

A similar centre for French speaking people in North and West Africa was also desirable. Z. MILLER asked the French colleagues to involve themselves. Also the English colleagues were asked to involve themselves, especially in former British territories.

0-3 IFLA Training Programmes - Investigations (Professor A. RATTRAY)

After having mentioned the item 0-2 programmes, Professor A. RATTRAY gave a report on the progress in Spain.

A new academic programme, the first in Spain and one of the few such programmes in the Spanish speaking world will probably start in 1986.

0-4 Regional Training Centre - Manila (Ms Dolly PEREZ) (ANNEX XXIV).

Ms PEREZ was not able to attend this meeting.

Mr SANTOS who has been directly involved with this project reported. Perhaps one of the most difficult accomplishments in the Eastern Region is the realization of the project initiated during the 1982 Regional Conference in Singapore. Next month our first Regional Training Centre will officially open, after years of tireless planning and dedicated work. It must be mentioned that, in spite of the very poor financial situation of the Philippines, with its meager resources, it has agreed to share whatever little it has, to establish our Regional Training Centre.

The PRESIDENT expressed congratulations to the Philippine colleagues and promised not buildings, but professional and moral support.

0-5 IFLA - Universidad Autónoma de Madrid Training Programme

(Ms Maria Medina, absent, see 0-3)

0-6 IFLA Regional Training Centre - Malawi (Felix SAPAO) (ANNEX XXI)

0-7 Landscape Architecture Programmes in Nigeria (Mr J. FASUSI)

No report received and Mr FASUSI absent, see 0-2.

Dr. KICINSKA expressed her support for the new Training Centres, and suggested that everybody in the Grand Council collects some material from their own countries and send it to the new centres:

books, slides etc.

The PRESIDENT accepted the idea with pleasure, material could be sent directly to Professor RATTRAY.

P PUBLICATIONS

P-1 IFLA NEWS (Dr. WERKMEISTER) (ANNEX IX)

Dr. WERKMEISTER raised the idea of Don ROBERTS U.S., concerning a Directory of Landscape Architects.

Don ROBERTS introduced his project, co-operation with the Landscape Architecture Foundation for financing the book as a possibility.

A budget was distributed. Don ROBERTS requested an indication of the level of interest in this publishing proposal. Discussion about the importance of the project, the realism in financing it via the Landscape Architecture Foundation, a foundation without money for the moment, a deal for IFLA for information and assistance, eventually profit for the foundation etc.

Mr MOGGRIDGE felt if a member wanted to undertake the project without any cost to IFLA, we should support him.

The PRESIDENT agreed in principle but wanted time to inquire more with regards to the practicability and the financial applications and recommended Don ROBERTS to be in contact with two of our U.S. members who were on the board of the Foundation.

G-1 Definition of Landscape Architecture (Dr. Ewa KICINSKA)

continued from the first day

The delegates' response to a second proposal for the revision of our definition was as poor as the first, one comment and two persons to the Committee meeting the day before:

The proposal for the International Labour Office should be delivered this fall (1985). Ewa KICINSKA asked for comments:

Many comments and proposals followed, the conclusion was "To try to do what was possible to finish the work during this Conference, even in a draft form and leave the final definition to the Vice-Presidents under the chairmanship of the First Vice-President."

Put to vote and carried.

P-2 IFLA YEARBOOKS - (ANNEX XXV)

P-3 IFLA YEARBOOKS - advertising - (ANNEX XXV)

B. CLOUSTON gave an idea for added revenue for the YEARBOOK by including a professional register.

The PRESIDENT asked again all the delegates to make a personal effort to get more advertising, deadline June 15, 1986.

H. DORN told about his experience by personal contacts.

A.S. SCHMID wanted to get answers about a professional register. It was left to Arno SCHMID to decide himself.

P-4 IFLA Directory to Academic Programmes in Landscape Architecture

The work had been shown at the Conference, it has to be updated every five years or so.

Q WORLD CONGRESSES AND REGIONAL CONFERENCES

Q-1 XXIV World Congress 1986 - Mexico (Carlos CONTRERAS PAGES)

The invitations were distributed, if somebody needed more invitations, programmes or applications they could write to C. CONTRERAS PAGES. Mr CONTRERAS asked the delegates to promote the Congress, the fee had probably shocked everyone, but the inflation in Mexico was very high, on the other hand hotel accomodation is modest.

The PRESIDENT proposed to lower the Congress fees in general by cutting off a day from the Congress and cut out some of the services.

J. STODDART said that it was absolutely impossible for people from those countries that we want to try and attract to participate, to pay a Congress fee of US\$ 300,--.

Q-2 XXV World Congress 1987 - France

(Thierry HUAU, proxy for Mme. Ingrid BOURNE)

A little information was distributed. Congress theme: "Le plaisir du Paysage." The Congress will take place in Paris at Trocadero with expositions at Les Jardins de Bagatelle. France was trying to reduce the costs with sponsors, we hope Paris will give a good sponsorship, Paris is also the appropriate place if we want to be recognized and to attract other professions. Air France is contacted to try to get discount-prices of air fares. Translation into three or four languages will be arranged.

Q-3 XXVI World Congress 1988 - U.S.A. (Vincent BELLAFIORE)

The theme is temporarily "Landscape Architecture in the developing world", August 1988, in or near Washington D.C. Hoping to fund a major portion of the Congress by having a professional exhibition.

Q-4 Future World Congresses (Zvi MILLER)

1989 Philippines, 1990 Norway, 1991 Colombia, 1992 Korea, all approved earlier.

An invitation from the Central Region for 1993 has arrived from Nigeria.

VOTE: Approved by all with applause.

The New Zealand delegate invited to New Zealand for the World Congress in 1998, the 25th anniversary of The New Zealand Institute of Landscape Architects.

VOTE: approved with thanks and best wishes.

Q-5 2nd Western Region Technical Conference on Education (J. STODDART)

Mr STODDART handed it over to Mr CONTRERAS:

After some ping-pong between Mr STODDART and Mr CONTRERAS, the last-named lined out that the Student competition is going to be worked out, we have reduced the Conference to three days, and are hoping to get support from UNESCO, at least for transportation of participants to Mexico. Hal MOGGRIDGE had made a preliminary estimate about US\$ 20.000,-- for transport, the rest will

be used for translation or the like. The UNESCO support is not certain, but we are going to start to invite all those people. The PRESIDENT sincerely hoped they could make it, it was an old dream with that Conference.

Q-6 Central Region Seminar for young Landscape Architects, Denmark
(S. SKJOLD)

Theme: "New life to the Cities". Date: August 13-17, 1986, location: The Agricultural University in Copenhagen, one day excursion to Malmö, Sweden.

We will try to keep the cost low so that the Seminar can attract younger Landscape Architects and students, but grown-ups are not excluded. Further information in IFLA NEWS.

Q-7 Central Region meeting of teachers in Landscape Architecture
(Professor M. MÖCSENYI)

The Hungarian Landscape Architects want to arrange a Conference in 1988 for teachers of the Central Region, but all teachers are invited.

VOTE: all in favour.

R ANY OTHER MATTERS

Mr MÖCSENYI wanted to explain about the situation in Poland and the problem of paying in Swiss Francs.

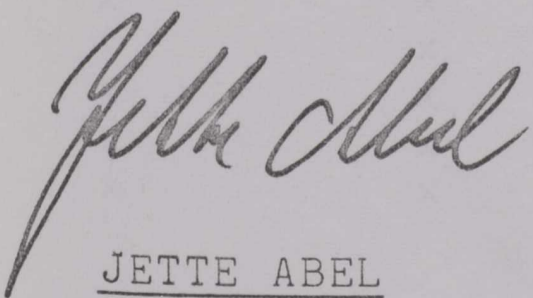
The PRESIDENT outlined the membership duties and rights.

Mr MOGGRIDGE recapitulated: Poland is not two years in arrears, only one year. Therefore it is entitled to all normal facilities which IFLA gives. After a discussion the solution was to try to handle the problems administratively.

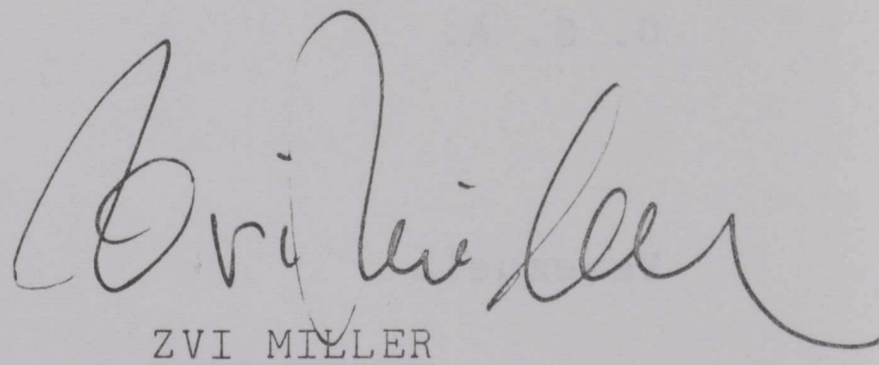
Peter JACOBS with thanks to the PRESIDENT, made the motion that the meeting be adjourned.

The PRESIDENT expressed his thanks to Vice-President Kitamura who is quitting the post at the end of the Grand Council meeting: "I will give him your warm thanks for his service", (applaus).

Dr. WERKMEISTER thanked President MILLER for his devoted work and the successful chairing of this meeting (applaus).



JETTE ABEL
Secretary-General



ZVI MILLER
President

ATTENDANCE LIST

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Central Region	Sveinung Skjold	x	x
Eastern Region	Nobumasa Kitamura	x	x
Western Region	Prof. Vincent J. Bellafiore	x	x
Treasurer	Franz Vogel	x	x
Imm.Past President	Dr. H.F. Werkmeister	x	x

Delegates

Australia	*Ian Oelrichs	x	x
Austria	Wolfgang Saiko		x
Canada	Prof. Peter Jacobs	x	x
	Prof. Alexander E. Rattray	x	x
Colombia	Ms Martha C. Fajardo P.	x	x
Finland	Ms Tuula-Maria Merivuori	x	x
France	* Thierry Huau	x	x
Germany	Arno S. Schmid	x	x
	Prof. Dr. Walter Mrass	x	x
Grèce	George L. Anagnostopoulos	x	x
Hungary	Prof. Mihály Möcsenyi	x	x
Italy	Dot. Giovanni Abrami	x	x
Japan	Prof. Dr. Hisato Ide	x	x
	Prof. Dr. Kimio Kondoh	x	x
	Haruto Kobayashi	x	x
Korea	Prof. Whee Young Oh	x	
Malaysia	Darwin Chaniago	x	x
Mexico	Carlos Contreras Pages	x	x
Netherlands	Gérard van Waesberghe	x	x
New Zealand	* Graham Densem	x	x
Philippines	Ildefonso P. Santos	x	x
Poland	Dr. Ewa Kicińska	x	
Singapore	* Richard L.P. Tan	x	x
Sweden	Dr. Erik Skärbäck	x	x
United Kingdom	Prof. Hal Moggridge	x	x
	J. Brian Clouston	x	x
U. S. A.	Raymond L. Freeman	x	x
	Theodore Osmundson	x	x
	Prof. Jot D. Carpenter	x	x
	Robert L. Woerner	x	x
	John W. Bright	x	x
Venezuela	Prof. John G. Stoddart	x	x

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Grand Council meeting
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May 24

May 26

Past Presidents

Prof. Hubert B. Owens

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Chairmen of International Committees

Historical Landscapes

Hans Dorn

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Individual Members

China

Prof. Sun Xiaoxiang

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Taiwan

Jason Lai

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Observers

France

Patrick Toumarkine

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Germany

Ms Ute Sander

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India

Kedar N. Bahl

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Indonesia

Ms Ning Purnomohadi

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Italy

Ms Angela Luverá

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Japan

Toshihito Aoshima

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Yorituka Tashiro

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Dr. Jong Pil Lee

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Malaysia

Ms R.Hj. Mohd. Sarudji

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Singapore

Tay Bee-Choo

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U.K. (Hong Kong)

Ian Lyne

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U.S.A.

Ms Margaret Mori

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Donald Roberts

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John C. Waters

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ANNEX I1984/85 ANNUAL REPORT TO IFLA'S GRAND COUNCILby Zvi Miller, President

Only 8 months passed since we met in Budapest. The administrative workload, usually spread out over a whole year; had to be performed this time within two thirds of a year, which caused considerable pressure. Nevertheless, I can report about important progress in various directions.

Events

The Lake Balaton Congress was a unique opportunity for friendly and frank dialogues with our colleagues from Eastern Europe. Eventually, we will have to be patient until official affiliation with IFLA will be sought from some not yet member countries. I am confident though that the Hungarian Congress has contributed considerably to speed up this development.

The extensive and sympathetic coverage of this Congress in the recent issue of the East German Landscape Architecture magazine may certainly be seen as an indication of a trend in this direction.

Another very enjoyable event, at which I had the pleasure of being partly present, were the jubilee celebrations of our Belgian member association. This was an excellent example of how a superb programme and an engagement of a cooperative membership-body succeeded in an outstanding effort of public relations for Landscape Architecture, with important results.

New Training Programmes

After having carefully listened to last year's urgent appeals by colleagues Fasusi, Sapao and Schwenke and after fruitless talking for some years about a Landscape Architecture programme in Nairobi, I decided to apply highest priority for achieving a breakthrough in Africa.

On my way home from Hungary we managed to gain support for this idea in UNESCO circles. Having proposed to expedite one or two Landscape Architecture programme specialists to some African countries for early investigations, UNESCO insisted that for creating top level contacts, I should first go there myself. Despite the severe curtailing of UNESCO funds since the U.S. had left the organization, whereby IFLA is extremely handicapped this year, an effective contract of cooperation was signed on short notice, where I offered my time and UNESCO covered the travelling expenses.

You have in your files a copy of my report to UNESCO on this mission. On the spot I found out very soon that UNESCO's demand that the President himself should go, was indeed justified. Being hopeful for positive results of this initiative, I would like to thank here again our IFLA ambassadors in Africa, colleagues Sapao and Fasusi for having utilized their excellent contacts, for their efficient and effective preparations of my visit to their countries, though I must confess that timewise these were tailored to my temper rather than to my age!

Another IFLA story can be reported from Spain:
At the end of my last year's report to you about the frustrating and rather hopeless situation of Landscape Architecture which I met in Spain, Ms Maria Median, Spain's delegate to Budapest, invited me last year from Zaragossa to come to Madrid for a meeting with the President of the Universidad Autónoma, Ms Josefina Gomez Mendoza.

During the following months considerable interest of President Mendoza, and the tireless efforts and pressure by Ms Medina could be supported by me with basic information, guidance and relevant publications.

In early February I received the following letter, which speaks for itself:

La Rectoría de la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Madrid, 31 de enero de 1985.

Sr. Zvi Miller
IFLA Secretariat
4 rue Harpy
78009 Versailles - Cedex
FRANCE.

Sr. Presidente:

Hemos sido informados por D^a María Medina de las conversaciones mantenidas con Vd. en relación con la implantación en España de un programa de estudios universitarios sobre Arquitectura Paisajista.

Queremos, ante todo, agradecerle su interés y acogida y confirmarle, - por nuestra parte, el decidido propósito de realizar este Proyecto.

Con este fin:

1.- La UNIVERSIDAD AUTONOMA DE MADRID ha adoptado el acuerdo de nombrar una comisión presidida por el catedrático y geógrafo D. Eduardo Martínez de Pisón para estudiar las cuestiones académicas referentes a este proyecto.

2.- Confiarnos que estos estudios puedan iniciarse en el próximo curso académico 85-86.

3.- La Universidad Autónoma suministrará las instalaciones, el profesorado y la infraestructura administrativa necesarias. El programa conducirá a la obtención de un título propio de la Universidad.

4.- Consideramos muy importante poder contar con la cooperación del IFLA en la preparación de los correspondientes programas y en la supervisión general de nuestro proyecto, así como en la obtención de subvenciones de organismos internacionales (UNESCO).

Mucho le agradecería que nos confirme la disposición del IFLA para cooperar en este proyecto, con el fin de poder concretar entre la Universidad Autónoma y el IFLA los términos de dicha cooperación.

A la espera de sus noticias, reciba un afectuoso saludo,

Josefina Gomez Mendoza

The President of the University
of Madrid

Madrid, January 31, 1985

Sr. Zvi Miller
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FRANCE

Mr. President:

We have been informed through conversation with Dr. Maria Medina of the possible initiation - in Spanish of a University level program in Landscape Architecture.

We thank you for your interest and, for our part, confirm the decision to implement this project.

With this objective:

1. The University of Madrid has named a commission to study your proposal.
2. We believe it is possible to commence the proposed program of study in the 1985-86 academic year.
3. The University of Madrid will provide the space, teaching staff and administrative support services required. At proposed program will lead to a professional degree in landscape architecture
4. We require the cooperation of the International Federation of Landscape Architects to assist in the development of the program and supervision of the project. As well, we look forward to the assistance of the International Federation of Landscape Architects in obtaining financial assistance from International funding agencies (UNESCO)

I would be very grateful to have your confirmation of the International Federation of Landscape Architects' cooperation in this project, in order to finalize the terms of this agreement with the University of Madrid.

(signed) Josefina Gomez Mendoza

(translated by Professor O. Tivoli, Faculty of Architecture)
(University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada)

When Ms Medina heard that on my way to Africa I would stay a few days in Versailles, she flew over to Paris to consult me on the next steps. According to the decision to start the Landscape Architecture programme a few months later, I recommended that the University should invite without delay an IFLA programme consultant for 10-14 days and cover his travel and lodging, while IFLA would contribute the consultancy on a voluntary basis. This was on Friday night. The following Monday night I embarked for Africa but the same morning I received a phone call from Ms Medina from Madrid, advising that the University had agreed to my proposal. I had to wait till late afternoon, until the sun rose in Manitoba, Canada, to get Professor Alex Rattray on the phone. As chairman of the task force for the establishment of IFLA Training Centres, and after a short background information, I politely requested him to go to Madrid within a few weeks. Though only a short while after a surgery, Alex Rattray accepted my offer (to volunteer), reminding me that he still owes me some days for IFLA (!). The visit was then endorsed by the University of Manitoba and took place a few weeks later. More details about this project we shall hear on Sunday.

I am glad that besides Madrid also our first Regional Training Centre in Manila is expected to start its operations according to the

detailed programmes (in your files) next month.

I hope that the new undergraduate programme in Mexico City has opened its gates and that Malawi will soon host our second Regional Training Centre.

I am thankful about the enthusiastic involvement and support by Ms Maria Medina, Ms Josefina Mendoza, the University of Manitoba and finally to Mr Makaminan Makagiansar, Assistant Director General of UNESCO, in facilitating my mission to Africa.

Membership growth

Last year's considerable growth of IFLA's membership, mainly caused by a reorganization of our Japanese member association continued this year as a result of last year's adopted constitutional changes. In fact, almost all professional Landscape Architects, paying dues to our member associations, are now considered members of IFLA. The most remarkable growth of 49% can be reported from ASLA, with 6765 members this year compared with 4544 the year before. Membership in Belgium grew even by 75% - from 65 to 114 and in Israel by 23%. Two major goals in this respect remain, before we shall be dependent on "natural growth" only: Constitutional changes in the Korean Federation of Landscape Architects and the affiliation of our Eastern European colleagues from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. By such developments an additional growth of at least 2000 members may be expected.

Finances

Our efforts for consolidation are continuing. Despite the fact that no UNESCO support for special programmes may be expected this year, we have managed to cover all old liabilities except for refunding some of our Executive officers for their expenses in recent years, which we hope also to make possible soon. While in Versailles, I met with Treasurer Vogel for coordination of our financial operations.

I am glad to report about considerable improvement in dues paying by our members. Our thanks are extended to the following 18 member associations, who responded to my appeal and payed their dues within the first three months of the year, as they came in: Czechoslovakia, Malaysia, Ireland, U.S.A., Switzerland, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Iceland, Denmark, Hungary, Philippines, Canada, Italy, Belgium, Greece and Israel.

Efforts have been made to explore alternative sources for financial support but unfortunately so far without success.

Other Activities

We have since long become accustomed with IFLA's periodical publications, IFLA NEWS and the YEARBOOKS but should not forget that since many years these are edited voluntarily by our colleagues Werkmeister and Schmid. For urgent considerations concerning our YEARBOOK, I met also with Editor Schmid. We decided to improve this year's book considerably

in volume, paper, appearance and cover and to add for the first time color in advertising. The fifth edition of the YEARBOOK is dedicated to our Honorary President Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe at the occasion of his 85th birthday. We have also started to collect photographs of all Past Presidents to be mounted at IFLA headquarters in Versailles.

Some of our committees have been very active this year, and for the first time we have undertaken the complicated task of organizing a World Student Design Competition which is expected to become another important annual IFLA activity.

More details and aspects about our work, our problems and programmes will be reported and discussed during the next days. So let me now thank all of you who shared your efforts with me and the Executive Committee, Regional Councils and Committee Chairmen, Editors and Task Forces. My special thanks and appreciation go to our Executive Secretary, who more than once had to master rather hectic periods.

In spite of many important achievements and a lot of satisfaction, let me tell you that totally unexpected developments sometimes pull you all over sudden back into a grey reality, which leaves no doubt that it is not all just fun!

Well, I hope yet to accomplish some of my priority programmes during the last year of my term and look forward to your support and cooperation as before and trust that together we may continue to advance our Federation in the right direction.

Thank you!!!

by

IFLA PRESIDENT ZVI MILLER

on his visit to

MALAWI and NIGERIA

UNESCO Contract 702.108.4 with IFLA
March 1985

1. DATES

The mission was carried out between February 12th - March 5th 1985, including a short briefing period with UNESCO Headquarters.

2. GENERAL

Visits in both countries were most efficiently prepared by local IFLA representatives. Meetings were arranged at highest governmental and university levels including broad coverage by press and media. In both countries I addressed selected professional and administrative audiences in public lectures and gave a series of press interviews.

My visit to Malawi was of official character, been personally approved by His Excellency The Life President Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda. As guest of the Ministry of Works and Supplies I was treated as VIP.

3. MEETINGS - AUTHORITIES - PERSONS

3.1. MALAWI

a) Ministry of Works and Supplies, Lilongwe

- Mr C. Clark, Principal Secretary
- Mr F.D. Sapao, Chief Landscape Architect, Individual Member of IFLA
- Mr Mvula, Controller of Buildings, Ministry of Works
- Mr J. Knowles, Chief Architect
- Mr Zingano, Regional Controller of Works
- Mr Kanjese, Regional Controlling Officer

b) Parks Department Lilongwe

Mr R. Finazale, Parks Manager

c) Malawi National Commission of UNESCO

Mr A.J.H. Jere, Executive Secretary and Senior Staff

d) Natural Resources College

Mr Mbuba, Principal

e) Kamuzu Academy

Mr Gladhill, Headmaster

f) City of Blantyre

Mr B.L. Kulombe, Deputy Town Clerk

- g) City of Blantyre, Department of Works and Recreation
 - Mr Yesetsami Kambewankako,
Landscape Architect, Manager
 - Mr Dyborn Chibonga,
Landscape Architect, Deputy Manager
- h) Sanjika Palace
 - Mr K. Huckson, Horticulturist
- i) University of Malawi
 - Dr. D. Kimble, Vice-Chancellor
 - Mr Nyirenda, Senior Assistant Registrar
 - Mr Nakhumi, Assistant Registrar (administration)
 - Mr Pundi, Assistant Registrar (academic)
 - Mr Mughogho, Principal Manpower Planning Officer
Office of Personel Management and Training
 - Mr B.W. Midala, Assistant Manpower Planning Officer
 - Mr B. Roy, Chief Estates Officer
- j) Others
 - The Honourable W. Deleza,
Minister of Transport and Communication
 - The Honourable Mr Kanjese,
Zimbambian High Commissioner to Malawi

3.2. NIGERIA

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- a) Major General Mamman Vatsa,
Minister of the Federal Capital Territory, Abuja
and his Director of Planning
- b) Federal Housing Authority, Festival Town
 - Mr B.V. Odesanmi,
Director of Environmental Services and Urban Design
 - Mr Abosede, Head of Town Planning Division
 - Mr O.N.O. Oji, Head of Architectural Division
- c) Lagos State University
Professor Folabi Olumide, Vice-Chancellor
- d) Obafemi Awolowo University
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Professor Oladapo, Vice-Chancellor

e) University of Lagos

- The Dean, Faculty of Environmental Design
- The Deputy Vice-Chancellor

f) Others

I was invited as guest to a festive dinner in honour of the Association of Commonwealth Vice-Chancellors who held their annual meeting at the University of Lagos.

4. CONCLUSIONS4.1. MALAWI

My suggestion to set up an undergraduate programme of Landscape Architecture at the University of Malawi was met with considerable interest and support. Further consideration will check on budgetary implications. The following steps will be taken:

- a) Preparation of a report by an IFLA programme specialist. The report, after an on the spot study of available existing training staff and infrastructure, will enable to determine the necessary budget for such a programme.
- b) Investigation of the possible involvement and support by UNEP.
- c) Consideration of the eventuality to start the Landscape Architecture Programme in form of a Regional Training Centre in the framework of SADCC, the Southern Africa Development Co-ordination Conference, composed of the Governments of Botswana, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

4.2. NIGERIA

THE LAGOS STATE UNIVERSITY confirmed that a department of Landscape Architecture will be formed within the new Faculty of Environmental Design to be opened in the 1986/87 academic year.

THE OBAFEMI AWOLowo UNIVERSITY expressed its firm intention to start a Landscape Architecture Programme in 1986/87.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LAGOS, a Federal Government University confirmed its strong intention to establish a programme of Landscape Architecture. Owing to the present economic recession in Nigeria the opening date for this programme could not yet be determined.

It appears that the visit was a valuable initiative which resulted with best prospects for introducing the profession of Landscape Architecture on the African Continent, anticipated for many years.

The mission could be carried through thanks to UNESCO's adequate support of this IFLA initiative.

ZVI MILLER
President

annexes:

1. Memorandum by the Secretary of Works and Supplies, Government of Malawi, approved by His Excellency, Life President Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, January 1985.
2. My concluding letter to Secretary Clark, March 4, 1984.
3. Newspaper clippings

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CONFIDENTIAL**MEMORANDUM TO HIS EXCELLENCY
THE LIFE PRESIDENT**MINISTRY OF
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SUBJECT: PROPOSED VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE
INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECTS*Approved.**JHKB.**19.1.85*MINISTRY OF WORKS AND
SUPPLIES

22 JAN 1985

PRIVATE BAG 316
LILONGWE 3

Your Excellency

As Your Excellency knows, landscape projects in Malawi have been admired and recognised by many as being a fine example of what can be achieved. This is confirmed by a recent request that has been received within the Ministry for a visit to be made by the President of the International Federation of Landscape Architects. The President, Mr. Zvi Miller is an Israeli national who has been involved in the world of international landscaping for many years. His interest in coming to Malawi, both to view our landscaping efforts and to inquire on the progress of the profession in general is, in my opinion, rewarding and I would therefore recommend that his visit takes place. I believe Malawi can only benefit from such international recognition.

I would be grateful for Your Excellency's approval to this recommendation.

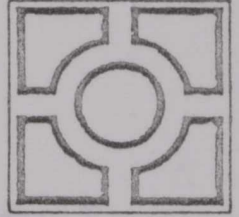
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March 4th 1985
64/85-ZM/Stb

Dear Mr Clark,

With great pleasure I like to express on behalf of the International Federation of Landscape Architects my sincerest thanks and appreciation to the Government and yourself for having enabled me to carry out my special mission to Malawi in the most efficient way.

Through His Excellency, the Life President's personal approval for my official visit resulting from your thoughtful recommendation, I could meet during my short stay with the authorities and relevant institutions and agencies on the highest possible level. I am full of admiration about the population's awareness to environmental problems, the beautiful landscape and the high qualified design concepts and realizations of major Malawian Landscape Architecture projects.

All this, in addition to the positive approach by almost all concerned, make me believe that IFLA's initiative to introduce a first university programme of Landscape Architecture for Southern Africa in Malawi, is indeed justified.

It appears that the next necessary step in this direction is the preparation of a report by a Landscape Architecture programme specialist to be submitted after an on the spot study of available existing teaching staff and infrastructure. This document will provide a reliable basis for determining the necessary budget and for taking final decisions.

According to our practice with similar joint programmes in other countries, IFLA would be prepared to contribute this expert consultancy on a short notice, if expenses for travel to and from Malawi as well as accomodation, food and transport will be met by local authorities.

I would recommend that the matter be followed up soon in order to enable the Malawian National Commission for UNESCO to place its request for subventions within the 1986/87 participation programme to be approved within a few months.

Finally Mr Clark, please accept once more my sincerest thanks for your constructive approach as well as for the impressive assistance of Mr Sapao and other officials of your department.

Yours sincerely,

ZVI MILLER
President

4 - VANGUARD TUESDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1985

NEWS

UNESCO plans to set up Dept of Landscape Architecture

BY TOPE AWE

THE United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) is planning to set up a department of Landscape Architecture in any of the country's universities.

To work out the modalities for such venture, UNESCO is dispatching the president of the International Federation of Landscape Architects, Mr. Zvi Miller down to Nigeria.

Mr. Miller who will be in the country for five days will assess the possibility of setting of the universities and which of the universities will be best suitable for it.

The president of the Nigerian Society of Landscape Architects, Mr. Joseph Fasusi told *VANGUARD* that the UNESCO assistance is highly desirable considering the numerous environmental

problems besetting the country.

According to him, problems like soil/beach erosion, desert encroachment and oil spills can only be solved by landscape architects who are at present underutilised in the country.

"We could also be made use of in the designing and planning of parks, open spaces and recreational areas," Mr. Fasusi added.

DAILY TIMES THURSDAY 21 FEBRUARY 1985 3

Designing a future for landscaping

THE PRESIDENT of the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA), Mr. S. Miller has arrived in the country for six days of talks with the Malawi Government.

Speaking to newsmen in Lilongwe, Mr. Miller said the purpose of his visit was to establish the Landscape Architects profession not only for Malawi but for the whole African continent.

He said while in the country he would investigate possibilities of introducing the profession in the university to enable young people to study landscape architecture.

Mr. Miller, a guest of the Ministry of Works and

Supplies, has been holding discussions with various ministries.

He is also visiting various places such as the Kamuzu Academy in Kasungu and the Natural Resources College in Lilongwe where landscape activities are being implemented.

He said, he was visiting only Malawi and Nigeria in Africa because these countries were already members of IFLA.

Mr. Miller said he would also try to convince respective governments of the contribution landscape architecture could make towards development. — Mana

PRESENTATION TO
THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JUNE 1984
BY ZVI MILLER, PRESIDENT
INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Dear Friends,

It is certainly a great opportunity having been offered by President Darwina Neal to be with you here these days. The fact that I was asked to deliver a short address about IFLA is no doubt a clear indication of a very pleasing development. I would like therefore to thank first all those who were responsible for this initiative and especially IFLA Vice-President Vince Bellafiore, the ASLA-IFLA Delegation, headed by Senior Delegate Ray Freeman, Executive Vice-President Ed Able and your entire Executive Committee.

Maybe, not all of you know that I am not a complete stranger here. I never discovered the reason for having received out of the blue in 1963 a roll, containing a certificate signed by President John O. Simonds and Secretary Treasurer Stuart M. Mertz, making me a corresponding member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. This honour enabled me to learn over the years, even from a distance through the many publications I received, about the developments and achievements of the world's largest national organization of landscape architects.

I could also witness to a certain degree some of your problems and critical developments during a difficult period some years ago and admired the remarkable recovery of ASLA during recent years, generated by young and energetic leaderships, combined with the excellent managing abilities of the Executive Director, Ed Able and his staff.

For me, Washington, D.C. has marked some important stages of personal links with ASLA, as well as in the IFLA-ASLA relations. During my first visit here at the occasion of the 1958 IFLA World Congress, when Ray and Marie Freeman were my hosts, I was elected for my first term as IFLA Vice-President.

During those days the ideals of IFLA were very appealing to me, representing a young and unknown profession in a developing country. Unfortunately though, IFLA was for many years a mere European organization. IFLA's rather poor image in the eyes of its broad membership and the meager results of its activities, were indeed very disappointing for someone, who apparently had too many hopes and expectations from the potentials of an international body representing our profession.

After ten years of complete disconnection with IFLA, when a series of situations for eventual changes arose, I accepted the initiative of some colleagues to become involved once again.

As Vice-President for the Eastern Region together with Hubert Owens

and joined by Vice-Presidents Werkmeister from Germany and Arrendondo from Mexico, we succeeded by applying sophisticated techniques over a whole year, to bring about the long needed changes of leadership, attitudes, priorities and programs.

IFLA's relations with ASLA appeared to have completely deteriorated over the years and being convinced that IFLA would never be able to cope with universal problems of the profession without the active co-operation of its largest member association, I was determined to try everything possible to restore IFLA's relations with ASLA.

An unexpected chance in this direction was utilized, when during the 1977 First Eastern Regional Conference in Manila, I met my good friend and the then ASLA-IFLA Delegate, the late Camp Miller, with whom I held lengthy discussions on all aspects and potentials of rebuilding a constructive mutual relationship.

The dialogue between the two of us was continued a few months later during IFLA's World Congress in Salvador, Brazil, resulting in an invitation of IFLA President Werkmeister and myself by ASLA President Jot Carpenter in early March 1979 to Washington, D.C., for attending an ASLA Executive Committee Meeting.

The American East Coast was still covered with snow and ice, but inside the One Washington Circle Hotel, after a whole morning of reviewing IFLA-ASLA relations, the ice melted during what was described by President Carpenter later as a historic meeting. In attendance were also Ed Able, Bill Behnke, Vince Bellafiore, Ray Freeman, Lane Marshall, Camp Miller, Darwina Neal, Hubert Owens, Barry Thalden, Ted Wirth, and Robert Woerner.

Our major problem was and is not totally solved to this day: how to ignite IFLA's by far largest national group of professional landscape architects out of total unawareness by making them concerned and increasingly involved with their responsibilities, individually and nationally, about the alarming realities threatening mankind's very existence and the environment worldwide.

As a practical result we are yet expecting a much stronger involvement of ASLA's membership in IFLA's programs and activities. It is not difficult to imagine how thousands of well trained colleagues, who had the luck of being born into the framework of the oldest, largest and most experienced professional organization of landscape architects, with long traditions in all aspects of a profession's life, including sound education of future generations, could decisively contribute to the advancement of Landscape Architecture - so urgently needed on a global scale!

May I remind you at this point that enormous development works are being carried out during the last decades on the Southern part of the American Continent, financed to a large extent by international banks, whose headquarters may be located just a few miles from here and that through these, as an unavoidable by-product, enormous harm and devastation is being caused to the natural environment. Unfortunately though, there are almost no qualified Landscape Architects in responsible planning authorities in these countries who could either avoid or lessen unavoidable damages, by effectively in-

tervening, nor practitioners, who could assist in the planning of industrial plants, roads, railways, dams, power stations, etc., satisfactorily integrated in their natural surroundings.

I am sure that you must be aware of the fact that not a single undergraduate program in Landscape Architecture exists south of Florida. The few Latin American member organizations of IFLA in Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela and Argentine have not yet reached even the 20 members mark per association.

Except for South Africa, not a single program of Landscape Architecture exists on the whole African Continent, where less than a dozen qualified Landscape Architects practice under pioneering conditions.

As for Europe, only from England, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia and Poland can be reported a satisfactory situation with regards to professional training in Landscape Architecture, while countries like France, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria have yet schools of unsatisfactory standards or numbers. Countries like Italy, Spain and Greece with their famous tradition in garden culture of the past, have no education in Landscape Architecture at all, similar to most of the socialistic countries of Eastern Europe.

Encouraging efforts can be reported from the Eastern Region, where Australia, Japan, Korea and Israel have proper educational facilities and promising beginnings were made during the last two decades in Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, India and New Zealand.

In order to be able to cope effectively with the pressing problems of the present and the near future, IFLA has adopted a Strategy Plan for this decade with high priorities on professional education. Our largest problem is now, how to make an effective start, or in other words how to sell a profession which probably has never been heard of in two thirds of the world's countries and convince their governments about the urgent needs and expected benefits for the future of their countries, by establishing the profession of Landscape Architecture.

Since various other ways and approaches have not brought satisfactory results, IFLA has decided to engage itself in some rather ambitious programs by establishing Regional Training Centers in areas, where Landscape Architecture is almost not yet in existence. The first two such centers are expected to be in operation in the very near future in Manila and Mexico City, while investigations are underway for two additional centers for the Francophone and Anglophone countries on the African Continent.

It is for these institutes and already existing programs in developing countries, where we shall need enthusiastic teachers, visiting critics and practitioners who would be prepared to shoulder our efforts and share their knowledge and experience with hundreds of dedicated students who have to acquire their profession sometimes under the most primitive conditions.

It was a most pleasing development that the 1979 Washington meeting and joint efforts by the two Millers, enabled IFLA to depart from its traditional one nation one vote system. Proportional representation is now satisfactorily anchored in IFLA's new constitution. Vince Bellafiore, your Senior Delegate

during this period, contributed considerably to carry out a mission almost impossible, namely, solving the ASLA-IFLA dues issue.

The remarkable growth of IFLA, our programs and achievements attracted in recent years increased interest in ASLA circles, like in many other associations. Experienced ASLA officers, all Past Presidents, willingly accepted appointments as U.S. Delegates to IFLA, thus a prestigious delegation representing ASLA on IFLA's Grand Council, is now strongly involved in IFLA's activities:

- Vincent Bellafiore was elected last year as Vice-President for IFLA's Western Region.
- Ray Freeman as Senior Delegate is heading the four member strong U.S. Delegation on the Grand Council. He also acts as my special assistant and serves as Chairman of IFLA's Committee on Legislation.
- Ted Osmundson is helping us with Yearbook advertising in the U.S.
- Jot Carpenter chairs our International Committee on Education and
- Bob Woerner was recently appointed Chairman of IFLA's Finance Committee.

During the next days I shall be glad to answer any questions which may arise about various programs and missions of IFLA for the immediate future, but since my time is running out, I would like to focus on one of IFLA's major programs for which I have decided to gain patronage from IFLA's larger member associations.

I refer to those programs which naturally cannot be realized through the very limited resources of IFLA's normal organization and budget, but need the patronage and support - idealistically and financially - of the older and more established national associations of Landscape Architects. Some of the projects I have in mind for sponsorship by the older associations are faculty and student fellowships in the form of grants, support for research efforts with the glossary of technical terms of Landscape Architecture in six languages and an international classified bibliography.

I would like to take this opportunity and invite the American Society of Landscape Architects, to enable IFLA to carry through another important initiative in our efforts to strive for professional excellence, by adopting patronage over the Annual International Student Design Competition, open to every Landscape Architecture student around the world, combined with a prestigious "IFLA Prize in Landscape Architecture."

This is an ideal project for sponsorship. It would be greatly appreciated by IFLA's total membership, if its uninterrupted realization could be guaranteed by ASLA.

Thank you!

OFFICER REPORT: FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

MAY 1985

This is my second report as First Vice President and I would like to thank you all for the confidence expressed in my re-election for the next term. As is often the case the first year in such a post only enables one to understand the workings of a large organisation such as IFLA. In the second year it is possible to come to grips with actual needs and I am now pleased to say that we can look forward to really good progress over the next two years.

Since the very successful Congress in Hungary I have become increasingly confident of the direction IFLA is heading with its committees and special tasks. However I am still concerned that we find more effective ways of making committee results available to all IFLA members, particularly in subject areas where the knowledge can be of direct benefit to practising landscape architects. Of the 17 committees now in place approximately 10 of these deal with issues or subjects of a technical nature. The remaining committees are essential to the smooth running of IFLA in an organisational sense and I would like to thank all chairpersons and members for their efforts over the last year.

In my circular to all chairpersons in February last, I requested a response to updating membership lists and in establishing financial needs. So far the response has been limited to only a few committees. While this will make the task of the finances committee and treasurer much easier in allocating IFLA's limited funds. I would encourage all chairpersons to seriously consider long term programming needs and other possible sources of funds.

I have been asked to specifically refer to the committee for Landscape Planning in Rural Areas and the proposed conference which will be held in Poland in June 1985. Chairman Edward Bartman advises that the theme "The Rural Landscape, planning, design, conservation" is being organised between the Polish Association of Landscape Architects and ICOMOS. It will include reports, discussions, technical excursions. A detailed programme will be available in October. New Zealand has a new member Diane Lucas, on this committee but more members are required particularly from Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Great Britain, Israel and Mexico.

Recent correspondence from Katherina Scuda of Italy concerns the exhibition "Landscape Architecture - A world wide view" which she is organising at the present time with the Italian Association of Landscape Architects. This effort deserves every encouragement and you will be able to discuss this in more detail with Guilio Grespi who is present at the Congress.

Although the remoteness of New Zealand does not enable me to enjoy the economics of travel to member nations regularly it was a pleasure to meet with members of the Singapore Association on my return journey to New Zealand last year. I

OFFICER REPORT: FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

also had the pleasure of speaking at the opening of the New Zealand Institute of Landscape Architects Conference shortly before I left for Tokyo. This conference dealt with the theme of Tourism and its implication for landscape. The subject involving as it does the global movement of people of experience other countries cultures and landscape is one which IFLA may do well to consider as a specific task in the future.

Thank you again for your support to date and please note that the next IFLA term before we meet at Mexico is quite a long one. This will provide the opportunity for some effective programmes to be met over that period and I hope that you will leave Japan stimulated and keen to do just that.

R D Gay
First Vice President

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
ANNUAL REPORT 1984-85
Vice President of the Central Region
SVEINUNG SKJOLD

As vice president I have been involved in the following projects during the short IFLA year 1984 -85:

- 1 -- Preparations for the Central Region Landscape Architects seminar in Denmark in 1986
- 2 -- Preparations for, and negotiations about, cooperation with the Swiss professional publication ANTHOS, particularly as it pertains to IFLA's committee work.
- 3 -- Contact with individual members and organizations in the region.

1. CENTRAL REGION LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT'S 1986 SEMINAR IN DENMARK:

Theme: "NEW LIFE FOR THE CITY"

Time: First part of August, 1986

Place: Copenhagen, probably with a one day excursion to Malmö, Sweden

Emphasis has been placed upon holding the price as far down as possible, and otherwise making the arrangement particularly interesting for the younger colleagues.

In addition to the lectures there will be arranged a competition which will particularly appeal to students. Actual projects from all the Nordic lands will be presented; it is also desirable for the seminar participants to bring along their own projects and there will be opportunity to present them.

As vice president I have participated in all the preparatory meetings together with colleagues from Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The seminar is a cooperative project between all the Nordic nations' landscape architects.

2. COOPERATION WITH ANTHOS

Through my involvement in The Committee on Endangered Landscapes, there has developed cooperation with the Swiss three-language professional journal ANTHOS. Nr. 3/85 is certain to contain material and articles produced by the committee's members and by "hand-chosen" authors from many corners of the world.

To the greatest degree possible it is my intention to further develop this worthwhile cooperation, both with this and with other chosen professional journals from our member organizations in many countries.

I view our excellent journals from many parts of the world as our very best line of communication, and as a meaningful resource for IFLA.

3. CONTACT WITH INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS AND WITH MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS IN THE REGION

Better contact with the existing member organizations in the region will be desirable. IFLA's budget allows, as known, no extended visiting possibilities. Nevertheless it can be positive to note that our profession seems to have moved forward both here in Europe and on the African continent. Interest in IFLA's activities seems also to be steadily increasing.

The Nordic countries have, for many years, arranged a convention every other year -- a regional and friendly arrangement which has always been very popular. This year the convention will be in Denmark and is set for August 29 - September 1.

Another arrangement being prepared for in the Central Region is that of our colleagues in Italy: LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE -- A WORLDWIDE VIEW. It is an enthusiastic and positive exhibition project which IFLA ought to give all possible support. The project is planned for the fall of 1985/spring 1986.

Stavanger, Norway
May 14, 1985

ANNEX IV

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THE REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT N. KITAMURA FOR THE EASTERN REGION

Developments in the Eastern Region for the past year will be summed up as follows:

- (1) First is the application for official membership from Taiwan. Thanks to the continued efforts of Mr. Jason Lai, an individual member, an organization has been established and application for membership made, with a constitution attached. A decision must be made for approval or otherwise.
- (2) As for the People's Republic of China, an independent association has been organized and is presently studying reactions in that country, with the ultimate objective placed on membership in the IFLA. As a preparatory action, a number of delegates have been invited as observers.
- (3) As for preparations for an educational institution for landscaping in tropical countries in Asia, Mr. I. Santos, the chairman of the Eastern Regional Council is expected to give full details on the subject.

My term in office will expire with this conference, and I am happy to have the opportunity to recommend Mr. Santos of the Philippines as my successor for his thorough knowledge of the area.

Thank you.

International Federation of Landscape Architects
Annual Report 1984-85

Vice President of the Western Region
Vincent J. Bellafiore

This year as Regional Vice President of IFLA, I was involved in the following:

1. The establishment and support of professional associations in the western region.
2. Meeting and correspondence with the U.S. State Department concerning UNESCO.
3. Meetings with officials from the U.S. Park Service concerning projects for the International Planning and Design Assistance Team.
4. A continuation of my work in the Mid East.

1. THE ESTABLISHMENT AND SUPPORT OF PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS IN THE WESTERN REGION

I have been in contact with Mr. Geoffrey Ramsey, individual member from Barbados, who has been trying to establish a Caribbean association of landscape architects. Mr. Ramsey reports that Barbados has created a new ministry of environment which will add much needed credibility to our profession in the country. Barbados is planning a World Environment Day on June 5, 1985, and the government has proclaimed June 3 through June 9 as Environment Week. Mr. Ramsey is planning to make a presentation during Environment Week which will cover the concerns of the profession of landscape architecture and the International Federation of Landscape Architects.

Mr. Ramsey has developed a very detailed series of goals and objectives for the formulation of the association in the Caribbean. The following is a quote from Mr. Ramsey's April 26, 1985 report.

..My long term plan for Barbados and the Caribbean Basin is as follows:

1. To further establish and consolidate the profession of landscape architecture here, particularly with the relevant government departments.
2. To liase with the newly created ministry of environment to help form environmental acts and conservation laws.

3. To contact landscape architects for support in the creating a regional society of landscape architects, while encouraging interested individuals to pursue academic training in landscape architecture.
4. To initiate the publication of a regular articles on the importance of environmental and landscape planning through a suitable source.
5. To develop, in due course, local training for prospective students, where course content may be more closely related to the immediate needs of the Caribbean Islands.

In a recent telephone conversation, Mr. Ramsey informed me that he intended to attend the 1986 Grand Council meeting in Mexico to make a progress report. He also informed me that since his business travels take him to Trinidad, he will contact Mr. Gerard Frontin.

Mr. Ramsey's tenure as individual member is due to expire. I request that the Grand Council provide him with a three year extension on his individual membership. Mr. Ramsey's work as an individual member was interrupted because he had to relocate in Canada for three years for business purposes. He has informed me that he has returned to Barbados permanently and is prepared to work for the establishment of a Caribbean association.

One of the real successes in the western region is Columbian Association of Landscape Architects under the direction of Martha Fajardo. Ms. Fajardo has done an excellent job in promoting the profession of landscape architecture in Colombia. This year I consented to send a letter out on my IFLA stationary explaining the importance of landscape architecture and its impact on the environment to various government officials in Colombia. I was pleased to receive several letters from various officials who had very good things to say about our profession.

I think many of the Central and South American countries can learn much from Ms. Fajardo's efforts.

2. MEETING WITH THE STATE DEPARTMENT CONCERNING UNESCO

It was our understanding that the U.S. State Department was putting aside the 47 million dollars it had normally contributed to UNESCO to support the efforts of international non-governmental organizations. I wrote the State Department officials explaining, in detail, the objectives and activities of IFLA and requested financial support. Furthermore, Ray Freeman, Senior U.S. Delegate, and I visited the State Department concerning my letter.

The State Department was not very encouraging and indicated that its funding had been restricted to 2.7 million dollars and all of it had already been committed. Evidently, most of the 47 million dollars has been encumbered and will probably be used to mitigate the enormous U.S. deficit.

The State Department will send us the names and addresses of various U.S. agencies and officials that we may contact for support. I will begin to make these contacts when I return to the United States.

3. MEETING WITH THE OFFICIALS OF THE U.S. PARK SERVICE CONCERNING PROJECTS FOR THE PLANNING AND DESIGN ASSISTANCE TEAM

Ray Freeman and I met with officials in the International Affairs Division of the National Park Service. Our primary objective was to inform them that we have established an International Planning and Design Assistance Team and request that they advise international agencies that they come in contact with that we are available to work on meaningful projects in developing countries. The officials in the U.S. National Park Service agreed to direct appropriate projects to both Ray Freeman and me when they come to their attention.

4. CONTINUED WORK IN THE MID EAST

I am happy to report that the Master of Landscape Architecture Program will officially begin at King Faisal University in Dammam, Saudi Arabia this fall, 1985. In addition, the Landscape Architecture Program is planning a conference to inaugurate the program this spring, 1986. The themes of the conference will revolve around the Saudi Arabian landscape and may deal with park systems, coastal zones, and/or natural determinants for development.

I have invited the Dean of the College of Architecture and Planning to attend the Grand Council meeting. Unfortunately, due to the end of the year schedule at school, he was not able to attend this Grand Council meeting. I will invite him again for the meeting in Mexico and hopefully he will be able to attend. In addition, I have made contact with a doctoral student at Texas A&M University from Jordan. I discussed with him the possibility of his becoming an individual member from Jordan. We agreed that when he returns to Jordan, he will apply for individual membership.

Blacksburg, Virginia
May 17, 1985

C O U N T R Y	I F L A M E M B E R S H I P F I G U R E S										I F L A M E M B E R S H I P D U E S (S w i s s F r a n c s)										
	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	
CENTRAL REGION																					
Austria	45	52	56	53	52						650	810	848	794	776						
Belgique	40	60	61	65	114						560	920	938	1010	1892						
Czechoslovakia	20	27	27	20	20						200	326	326	200	200						
Denmark	179	190	197	199	210						3062	3188	3386	3422	3620						
Espana	18	20	18	43	64						180	200	180	614	992						
Germany F.R.	464	504	531	570	539						6608	6888	7077	7350	7133						
Finland	43	48	46	48	50						614	704	668	704	740						
France	66	90	125	258	269						1028	1460	2090	4484	4682						
Grece	23	23	23	25	25						254	254	254	290	290						
Hungary	30	39	38	39	39						380	380	524	542	542						
Iceland	---	5	5	9	11						---	50	50	90	110						
Ireland	---	---	---	13	15						---	---	---	130	150						
Italy	51	58	60	60	68						758	884	920	920	1064						
Maroc	---	---	---	---	---						---	---	---	---	---						
Netherlands	82	81	93	131	133						1316	1298	1514	2198	2234						
Nigeria	---	---	---	---	5						---	---	---	---	50*						
Norway	197	221	177	214	229						3386	3818	3026	3692	3962						
Pologne	69	68	68	72	69						1082	---	---	1134	1082						
Portugal	25	24	30	30	30						290	272	380	380	380						
Senegal	---	---	7	---	---						---	---	70	---	---						
South Africa	25	25	32	36	64						290	290	416	488	992*						
Suisse	75	90	77	74	84						1190	1460	1226	1172	1352						
Sweden	227	274	266	257	283						3926	4772	4628	4466	4934						
Turquie	25	---	---	---	---						290	---	---	---	---						
United Kingdom	823	918	973	1084	1202						9121	9786	10171	10948	11774						
Australia	145	160	176	198	215						2450	2720	3008	3404	3710						
India	---	7	7	7	---						---	70	70	70	---						
Indonesia	30	30	30	---	---						380	380	380	---	---						
Israel	55	55	55	69	85						830	830	830	1082	1370						
Japan	167	176	181	1707	1717						2846	3008	3098	15089	15159						
Korea	---	20	20	20	20	120					---	200	200	200	200	2000					
Malaysia	---	---	---	---	16						---	---	---	---	160						
New Zealand	42	42	44	44	69						596	596	632	632	1100						
Philippines	19	20	20	20	20						190	200	200	200	200						
Singapore	---	---	---	5	6						---	---	---	50	60						
Argentine	25	20	21	20	20						254	200	218	200	200						
Brezil	44	57	44	---	---						632	866	632	---	---						
Canada	403	388	384	456	518						6181	6076	6048	6552	6986						
Colombia	---	---	8	7	9						---	---	80	70	90						
Mexico	20	20	20	18	18						200	200	200	180	180						
U.S.A.	3214	3564	4101	4544	6765						18230	19925	21140	25025	26888						
Venezuela	13	12	14	14	---						130	120	140	140	---						
Indiv. Members	---	5	6	11	9						---	250	300	550	450						
T O T A L	6702	7395*	8034*	10440*	13068*						68104	73401*	75868*	98472*	105764*						

* not final updated until Dec. 31, 1985 one year in arrears two years and more in arrears

ANNEX VIII

Proposal for the revision of definition O-21.40

L A N D S C A P E A R C H I T E C T

Flag statement

Landscape architect plans, designs and manages land areas to make an environment for men utilizing changing vegetation and other natural elements as creative material.

Major duties and tasks

Evaluates social needs, ~~xxx~~ determines and consults with client facilities, plans and designs the natural and built environment with special concern of open spaces and recreational areas:

- studies natural conditions and man made changes
- determines conditions and optimum locations for buildings and other technical elements
- prepares construction drawings, specifications and cost estimates including vegetation to be planted and other related site development works

supervises lanscape construction to ensure that work is carried out according to specyfifications.

Possibilities and tasks introduced by "may"

May specialize in:

planning, designing, maintenance, construction, environmental impact assesment, land use policy, conservation of natural resources and new landscapes, recultivation, revalorization or a particular type of landscape architecture such as: parks and other recreational facilities, cemextaries, roads, residential districts etc.

Ewa Kicińska

Mirosław Kiciński

may, 1985

ANNEX IX

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Report on the Activities of the Year 1984/85

IFLA News

First of all I want to state that the IFLA News are not a professional magazine but they are an information paper in order to built-up ties between our colleagues in the world. I want to request all colleagues, contributing to the Newsletter and of course all members of the Committee to send the articles as short as possible. You all know that the space is very limited. I would be glad if I could receive personal notes e.g. on remarkable jubilees, remarkable awards of members of the national associations and the outstanding activities of the last time.

The contributions should be mailed to me either till the 1st of April or the 1st of October of each year.

No. 13:

In view of the growing connections with UNESCO, the director general of UNESCO Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, we could publish a very friendly message of the director general to the XXII. World Congress in Hungary. Moreover we published two reports of very interesting events, namely the 3rd Eastern Regional Conference of IFLA in Hongkong, March 6 - 10 1984, and of the 1st International Seminar on Landscape Planning in Egypt. These activities of our Federation demonstrate a growing interest and an increasing co-operation worldwide. Spotlights give short informations on different events and the column "Notes from the President" will be steadily improved and is enriched by the words of President Zvi Miller. So far it was not possible to publish the IFLA News three times a year but it should be the aim of our Federation to do this next step.

No. 14:

In our head article we published a report of Mr Haruto Kobayashi, Director of Japanese Institute of Landscape Architecture concerning the next IFLA Congress in Japan. The theme "Creative Environment" was explained and the hope was expressed that many of our colleagues could be able to attend this XXIII. World Congress.

Moreover we could address thanks to the reorganization of the Japanese Institute of Landscape Architects with the new number of members up to 1.700. This welcome address could also be published in Japanese.

Very interesting notes from IFLA's active national associations show the richness and the ideas of our colleagues. The international competition for landscape architectural students could be announced and moreover a very interesting note from the President was published on the Congress in Hungary, specially in view of the close co-operation and new contacts with the colleagues respectively organizations of socialistic countries.

IFLA Yearbook

Our colleague Arno S. Schmid tried to find out, whether the Yearbook could be improved. For the first time advertising in colour will be realized. Moreover there will be discussed by the Committee, whether another format, e.g. the Large Format, could be edited with of course better possibilities for advertising firms. Details will be explained by Mr Schmid.

Glossary of Professional Terms

You all know that the chairman of the Committee "Translation of Technical Terms", Mr Klaus-Jürgen Evert, is working very hard since six years. He prepares about 2.000 technical terms in six languages and he has an adequate team of colleagues of these countries. There is a great need of this book, the international understanding would be much easier if he could have this available. So far we have to look for more support to this working club. Some of you may remember the former support of UNESCO especially for the preparation and completion of the glossary about four or five years ago.

ANNEX X

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

IFLA

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT 1984

I N C O M E 1984

01 -011	Refunding GARP	SFR	1'789.--
04-051	Refunding travel exp.(mr.Miller)	SFR	1'578.--
05-04	Compensations	SFR	16.--
09-01	Membership fees	SFR.	101'535.--
09-02	Congresses	SFR.	15'264.--
09-04	UNESCO Subventions	SFR	53'812.--
09-05	Other income	SFR	15'390.--
09-10	Congress fees paid to IFLA	SFR	2'357.--
09-11	IFLA Yearbook sponsors	SFR	58'067.--
	TOTAL INCOME 1984	SFR	249'808.--

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STATEMENT OF OUTSTANDING DEBTS 31.12.1984

Advertisements IFLA-YEARBOOK 1984

Perrot Regner	DM	2'600.--
Viveros Montecarlo	DM	1'200.--
Arteflor Zaragoza	DM	700.--
R. Barnola Zarag.	DM	700.--
Water Techniques	DM	1'400.--
HVA Holland	DM	1'000.--
Pro Image Rosdorf	DM	2'600.--
	DM	10'200.--

Rate of exchange 82.30 Total Sfr. 8'394.60

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E X P E N S E S 198401 Secretariate (Headquarter)

01-00	Current expenses Versailles	SFR	69.--	
01-01	Salaries	SFR	38'563.--	
01-011	Insurances	SFR	9'329.--	
01-02	TTS	SFR	45'430.--	
01-03	Copying, printing	SFR	1'604.--	
01-04	Maintenance	SFR	2'944.--	
01-05	Stationery	SFR	595.--	
01-07	Travels of secretary	SFR	3'202.--	
01-08	Moving	SFR	43.--	
01-09	Legal and expert services	SFR	11'800.--	
01-10	Costs of capital	SFR	112.--	
01-11	Representation	SFR	85.--	
01-14	Rent office	SFR	2'914.--	
01-15	Difference of change	SFR	1'367.--	SFR 118'057.--

02 Executive Committee

02-01	Travel Expenses	SFR	12'452.--	
02-02	Daily Allowance	SFR	545.--	
02-03	Hotel Expenses	SFR	1'060.--	
02-04	Personal Secretarial	SFR	3'514.--	SFR 17'571.--

04 Membership Services

04-01	Regional activities	SFR	1'942.--	
04-03	Publications	SFR	1'559.--	
04-032	Yearbook	SFR	75'319.--	
04-04	IFLA News	SFR	23'343.--	
04-05	Missions	SFR	32'592.--	
04-051	Travel expenses	SFR	10'464.--	
04-053	Hotel expenses	SFR	1'105.--	
04-055	Representation	SFR	2'170.--	SFR 148'494.--

SFR 284'122.--

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		SFR	284'122.--
<u>05</u>	<u>Bank</u>		
05-04	Compensations	SFR	5.--
<u>09</u>	<u>Income</u>		
09-01	Refunding membership fee	SFR	54.--
	Total Expenses 1984	SFR	284'181.--
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Total Income 1984	SFR	249'808.--
Total Expenses 1984	SFR	284'181.--
Expenses surplus 31.12.1984	SFR	34'373.--
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Balance in account 05-11(Kredietbank-SFR) 1.1.1984	SFR	3'358.--
Balance in account 05-12(Kredietbank-GM) 1.1.1984	SFR	7'852.--
Balance in account 05-03(Soc.Gen. - FF) 1.1.1984	SFR	820.--
	SFR.	12'030.--
Expenses surplus 31.12.1984	SFR	34'373.--
In debt 31.12.1984	SFR	22'343.--
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BALANCE 31.12.1984

Balance in account 05-011 (Kredietbank-SFR) 31.12.1984	SFR	2'095.--
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Balance in account 05.013 (Kredietbank-US\$) 31.12.1984	SFR	26'380.--
Balance in account 05-03 (Soc.Gen.-FFR) 31.12.1984	SFR	15'071.--
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	SFR	56'668.--
Liabilities	SFR	79'011.--
In debt 31.12.1984 (1.o.)	SFR	22'343.--
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STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES 31.12.1984

01-14	Rent office 1984	FF	10560.--	SFr.	2'914.56	p
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04-032	Paul Prexler	DM	7484.74		6'259.69	p
04-032	Frölich Offsetproduktionen	DM	1387.--		1'174.09	p
04-032	Clausen + Bosse Leck	DM	844.71		718.--	p
04-051	Prof.R.Grebe Nürnberg	DM	1000.99		850.84	p
04-05	Ecole Nationale Superieure d'Horticulture Versailles	U\$	8000.--		23'457.57	p
02-01	Dr.Hans Fr. Werkmeister (Air-flight Canberra)	DM	3884.--		3'196.50	
02-04	Dr.Hans Fr. Werkmeister (Auslagen 82/83)	DM	625.20		514.50	
02-01	Dr.Hans Fr. Werkmeister (Reise Ungarn)	DM	328.80		270.60	
04-04	Turnier-Druck+Verlagsges.	DM	7203.--			
		DM	1458.50		7'128.40	p
04-051	Klaus Holzhausen(Strasbourg)				170.70	
02-01	Mr. Lovelace USA				2'584.18	
02-01	Vincent J.Bellafiore(Ungarn)	U\$	930.40		2'428.30	
04-01	Prof.John Godfrey Stoddart	U\$	744.--		1'941.80	
02-01	" " "	U\$	1357.--			
02-02	" " "	U\$	209.--			
02-03	" " "	U\$	406.--	U\$ 1972.--	5'146.90	
02-04	W. Saiko Wien (Spesen)				3'000.--	
02-01	Lovejoy (Reise München-London)				431.--	
01-09	Everts Wörterbuchkommittee, Restanz				11'565.60	
				Total	79'011.73	
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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS IFLA

Adjusted Budget 1985

~~Proposed Budget 1986~~

<u>INCOME</u>		Sfr.	%
09-01	Membership fees	105 000	49,62
09-02	Congresses 20% / Hotel Exp.	30 000	14,18
09-03	Governmental Subventions		
100. - 09-04	UNESCO Subventions	10 000	4,73
09-05	Other Income <i>Competition</i>	1 600	0,76
09-11	IFLA Yearbook Advert.	65 000	30,71
		<u>211 600</u>	<u>100%</u>

EXPENSES.

01-01	Secretariat / Salaries Social etc.	48 000	22,68
01-02	Telephone, Stamps	40 000	18,90
01-03	Copying, Printing	1 500	0,71
01-06	Purchasing	5 000	2,36
01-13	Audit	2 000	0,95
01-04	Utilities / <i>Rent</i>	3 000	1,42
01-	Book.keeping	2 000	0,95
Travel Exp. 02-01	Executive Committee Exp.	18 000	8,50
02-04	Personal Secretariat	13 000	6,14 (1)
02-05	Presidential Expenses		
03-01/09	Grand Council Expenses		
04-01	Regional activities		
04-02	International Committee		
04-03	Publications/Yearbook	50 000	23,63
04-04	IFLA News	15 000	7,09
04-05	Missions	10 000	4,72
06-01	Liabilities	4 100	1,95 (2)
07-01	Reserves		
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		<u>211 600</u>	<u>100%</u>

(1) all budget funds have spent

(2) sfr. 4100 available total

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

IFLA

Proposed Budget 1986

<u>INCOME</u>		Sfr.	%
09-01	Membership fees	110'000	45,45
09-02	Congresses	50'000	20,66
09-03	Governmental Subventions
09-04	UNESCO Subventions	17'000	7,03
09-05	Other Income
09-11	IFLA Yearbook Advert.	65'000	26,86
		<u>242'000</u>	<u>100%</u>
<u>EXPENSES.</u>			
01-01	Secretariat / Salaries Social etc.	52'800	21,82
01-02	Telephone, Stamps	36'000	14,88
01-03	Copying, Printing	1'500	0,62
01-06	Purchasing
01-13	Audit	2'000	0,83
01-04	Utilities / Rent	3'000	1,34
01-	Book.keeping	2'000	0,83
Travel Expenses only	02-01 Executive Committee Exp.	20'000	8,26
	02-04 Personal Secretariat
	02-05 Presidential Expenses	8'000	3,30
	03-01/09 Grand Council Expenses	5'000	2,07
	04-01 Regional activities	3'000	1,34
	04-02 International Committee	2'000	0,83
	04-03 Publications/Yearbook	50'000	20,66
	04-04 IFLA News	15'000	6,20
	04-05 Missions	4'000	1,65
	06-01 Liabilities	37'700	15,56
	07-01 Reserves

		<u>242'000</u>	<u>100%</u>

ANNEX XIII

FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

COMITE RECHERCHE DES SUBSIDES

Reply to:
Prof. H T Moggridge
7 Gladstone Road
Sheffield S10 3GT
England

cc Zvi Miller
IFLA Secretariat
Vincent Bellafiore
Jot Carpenter
Carlos Contreras
John Stoddart
Martha Fajardo
Gerard van Waesberghe
Ted Osmundson
Prof Fernando Tabora
Ms Rosa Kliass

Monday 15 April 1985

HTM/al/4-8

PROGRESS REPORT

Fund Raising from UNESCO for a Regional Conference in September 1986
EDUCATION FOR LANDSCAPE IN LATIN AMERICA

- (1) This project falls within the Unesco Participation Programme 1.1.86 - 31.12.87.
- (2) For this purpose the country in which the event occurs must put in a lump sum application for the total requested.
- (3) The attached paper is a full draft of this application in the correct format. A Spanish top copy is assumed to be required.
- (4) The paper does not yet include the necessary cost estimates. The Fund Raising Committee hopes to supply the travel costs. Information for other costs in Appendix B are required from Mexico.
- (5) Once ratified by IFLA and with costs added the paper has to be submitted by the Mexican delegate to:-
(Presidente: Lic. Jesus Ruyes Herdes)
Prosecretario: Lic. Hermilio Lopez-Bassols
Comision Nacional de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos para la Unesco
Secretaria de Educacion Publica
Brasil No 31 2° piso, Mexico D F
(Tel: 521 65 42 - 512 30 62)
- (6) TIMING OF ACTIONS:-
May 1985 (Japan): Western Regional and Latin American Regional Councils to finalise draft. IFLA Grand Council to approve.
By Sept 1st 1985: Application to UNESCO Mexican delegate.
Dec 31st 1985: Application will be forwarded to UNESCO from Mexico (if selected).
June/July 1986: UNESCO will ratify grant (if selected)
(This is clearly a problem as the time lapse between ratification and the conference is too short for comfort).
- (7) In view of the limited sum which could be available, it is assumed that IFLA would confine its subvention solely to the relevant percentage of the Congress fee.

DRAFT of papers for submission to UNESCO

UNESCO PARTICIPATION PROGRAMME

APPLICATION FOR GRANT

1. Request submitted by:
The Mexican Society of Landscape Architects
(representative: Arq. Carlos Contreras Pages - address cf appendix A)
2. Request supported by: (addresses cf appendix A)
The Latin American Regional Council of IFLA
The International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA)
The national organisations of Landscape Architects in:
Argentina, Brasil, Canada, Colombia, (USA), Venezuela
The individual membership representatives from:
Barbados, Costa Rica, Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Peru.
3. TITLE OF PROJECT
EDUCATION FOR LANDSCAPE IN LATIN AMERICA
a regional conference
4. UNESCO references
5. Purpose and Nature of Project
 - 5.1 The International Federation of Landscape Architects incorporates membership from several countries of Latin America, who have organised themselves within a Latin American Regional Council. All these countries have found that they share problems of education for landscape architecture.
 - 5.2 At present any student from South or Central America who wishes to become a landscape architect must go abroad for his design studies, facing problems of high cost and a different ecological setting. At the same time it is reported from Colombia, for instance, that " the country does not possess enough specialised people to deal with the correct management of the natural and cultural resources for maintaining ecological and scenic values to restore the use of native plant material which will revive our regional ecosystems." The same report sets out the context of this shortage ... "Man has always looked for new ways to improve the quality of his life, but frequently in his search he has interfered with the natural equilibrium of the environment. The main cause of the alteration of ecological equilibrium is not the human genius directly, but the incorrect

use of human creative capacity". (Martha C Fajaardo and Gloria Aponte from Bogota). There is clearly a regional need for landscape architects, yet there are far too few as the table below shows:

5.3 Table
Shortage of Landscape Architects in Latin America

COMPARATIVE FIGURES	USA	South and Central America and Mexico
Population	232 million	321 million
Estimated number of Landscape Architects	30,000	170
Number per 1 million of population	130	0.5
Membership of professional bodies	7,000	65
Undergraduate and graduate students qualifying annually	1,250	nil

5.4 In response it has been resolved to hold a regional conference to search for a way forward, if funds can be found to make it fully representative. It is hoped to include representation both from those countries already affiliated to IFLA and from those not yet so affiliated (cf list in appendix B).

5.5 Subjects proposed for Agenda:

1. Summary of facts
2. Definition of the most effective types of course
3. Possible locations for courses
4. Means of preparing teachers
5. Availability of reference works in Spanish and Portugese
6. Teaching with audio-visual aids
7. Pilot projects in the field through IFLA's Planning and Design Assistance Team
8. Short term implications for existing courses educating overseas students
9. Follow-up actions
10. Cross-latitude co-ordination with Africa
11. Other business

5.6 Languages:

Primary language - Spanish
Interpretation - Portugese, English (subsequent translation of papers to French also)

6. Place, Time and Organisation

6.1 Place:- Mexico

The success of this conference will depend upon the presence of two groups of participants: (i) those from the Latin American countries to identify problems and their most appropriate solutions; (ii) those from Canada and the USA whose long traditions in the field would provide essential advisory back-up. IFLA is to hold its 1986 Grand Council and World Congress meeting in Mexico. At that time representatives from Canada and the USA will be assembled in this suitable location at their own expense. The regional conference 'Education for Landscape in Latin America' could therefore take place effectively immediately beforehand if funds can be found to bring distant Latin American representatives to Mexico (they could also stay for the World Congress, thus giving an additional benefit incidental to the main purpose of their travel; as a full Latin American contribution to the Congress would then be assured).

6.2 Time:-

Early September 1986, immediately preceding IFLA's Grand Council and World Congress meeting in Mexico. As well as the advantages related to attendance, this would allow necessary follow-up resolutions to be debated immediately by Grand Council and rapid follow-up actions ratified.

Timetable

	<u>Regional Conference</u>	<u>IFLA Grand Council</u>
Day 1	Major preparatory meeting	
Day 2	Major debate	
Day 3	Definition of policies	IFLA Executive
Day 4	Subcommittees	IFLA Grand Council Day 1
Day 5	Documentation	IFLA Committees
Day 6	Ratification by Grand Council	IFLA Grand Council Day 2
Day 7-10	IFLA World Congress	

7. Total Cost of the Project

(To be added - note that the maximum UNESCO grant for any one project under the Participation Programme is \$25,000)

8. Funding Requested from UNESCO

Without these funds, an effective conference cannot take place.

8.1 Early 1986 - Preparation: An agent needs to travel throughout Latin American countries and the West Indian islands, making personal contacts in preparation for the main meeting.

\$

8.2 Meeting in Mexico: Travel expenses are required for delegates from all countries.

\$

: Conference costs in Mexico

8.3 Follow up: Selected representatives need to travel during 1987-88 to maintain the contacts and help initiate actions arising from the conference.

Total \$ (figures to be added)

(Appendix B lists the details upon which these figures are based)

9. Other Financial/Technical Assistance

9.1 No other funding source is available.

9.2 Technical assistance, without charge, is assured from the Council for Education of Landscape Architects (CELA), The American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) and the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects.

10. Body Responsible for Carrying out the Project

Latin American Regional Council of the International Federation of Landscape Architects. (address cf Appendix A)

TOTAL COSTS
Costs to be borne by conference delegates
TOTAL FOR WHICH UNRESERVED GRANT IS SOUGHT

APPENDIX B

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COSTS

Country	Return travel to Mexico \$	Costs while in Mexico 10 days subsistence + IFLA Congress fees
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IFLA Member Countries
(2 representatives each)

Argentina
Brasil
Colombia
Mexico
Venezuela

IFLA Individual Members
(1 representative each)

Barbados
Costa Rica
Dominican Republic
Jamaica
Peru
Trinidad and Tobago

Non-IFLA Countries
(8 representatives assumed)

Antigua	
Bahama Is	
Belize	
Bermuda	
Bolivia	
Brazil	(1)
Chile	(2)
Cuba	(3)
Dominica	
Ecuador (with Galapagos Is)	
El Salvador	
French Guiana	
Guatemala	
Guyana	
Haiti	(4)
Honduras	
Nicaragua	(5)
Panama	(6)
Paraguay	(7)
Puerto Rico	
St Kitts	
Surinam	(8)
Uruguay	

(the representatives selected are purely random for illustrative purposes)

Conference Costs in Mexico

Hire of Meeting Rooms (the conference centre must be within walking distance of the residential accomodation)

Interpretation Costs

Contingency etc

TOTAL FOR WHICH UNESCO GRANT IS SOUGHT \$ US

Costs to be borne by conference delegates

TOTAL COSTS

\$US

ANNEX XIV

COMITE INTERNATIONAL DES JARDINS ET SITES HISTORIQUES - ICOMOS/IFLA

P/a Groot Begijnhof 95 - 3000 LEUVEN - 016/224509

Réunion annuelle du Comité - Bruxelles, Fondation Universitaire, 12.12.1984

Présents : R. Pechère, Président,
C. Anon Feliu, Vice-Présidente
J. Abel,
P. Bagatti-Valsechi
U. Gräfin zu Dohna
J. Feray
A. Mitchell, membres
M. Geerts, secrétaire.

Excusés : E. Mac Dougall
E. Micoulina
O. Baseova.

M. Pechère accueille les membres et les remercie d'être venus si nombreux. Il fait rapport sur les actions du Comité depuis la dernière réunion et de sa participation à la réunion du Comité Consultatif de l'ICOMOS en novembre. (cfr annexe 1).

1. Rapports des colloques.

Jusqu'à ce jour, seuls les rapports des trois premiers colloques (Fontainebleau 1971, Grenade 1973 et Zeist 1975) sont diffusés.

Les colloques qui sont organisés perdent une bonne partie de leur intérêt si on n'arrive pas à en publier les actes.

Le Comité belge de l'ICOMOS, s'engage à publier en 1985 le rapport de Bruges/Bruxelles, 1979.

Un effort similaire est demandé aux comités de Tchécoslovaquie (Kromeriz, 1977) d'Italie (Florence, 1981) et de la République Fédérale d'Allemagne (Munich 1983)

2. Charte.

Le texte de la Charte de Florence (mai 1981) a été accepté par l'Assemblée Générale de l'ICOMOS à Dresden, mai 1984. La charte fait désormais partie des textes officiels de l'ICOMOS.

Les membres du Comité sont invités à la promouvoir et à en assurer, si possible, une traduction en leur langue nationale.

Le Comité japonais de l'ICOMOS sera contacté afin de lui proposer d'élaborer l'application spécifique de la Charte pour les jardins japonais.

3. Programme futur - Colloque 1985

M. J. Feray prendra contact avec le Président de la section française de l'ICOMOS afin d'envisager l'organisation d'un colloque à Versailles sur "la régénération des plantations" qui devrait pouvoir aboutir à mieux sauver l'esprit de la composition du Parc de Versailles.

à long terme

- Tunisie : Le secrétaire général de l'ICOMOS invite le Comité international des Jardins et Sites historiques à organiser un colloque dans son pays à l'occasion de la journée mondiale du monuments. Des contacts seront pris avec M. Daoulatli afin de programmer cette rencontre.
Le Comité suggère de traiter des "jardins du Maghreb - ses origines"
- Hongrie : M. Orsi, membre correspondant du Comité, propose d'organiser une réunion dans son pays. La Ctesse zu Dohna et M. Pechère contacteront M. Orsi et le Président de son Comité national. Le colloque est proposé pour 1987.
- Royaume-Uni : M. Mitchell précise que le Comité national anglais de l'ICOMOS pourrait inviter le Comité à organiser un colloque sur "Jardins et Parcs anglais". Cette réunion, qui ne pourrait pas avoir lieu avant 1987, aurait pour but principal de définir les termes "sites" et "paysages".
- Mme Anon propose comme thème pour une rencontre future : "les espaces verts dans les villes historiques" On pourrait traiter de l'ambiance des espaces verts, du respect pour les traditions, les plantations locales, etc...
- Portugal : solliciter l'aide de la Fondation Gulbenkian pour organiser une réunion qui traitera : des petits jardins à la côte
des jardins monastiques
de l'entretien des sculptures.
- Chine Melle J. Abel établira une liste des jardins en Chine qui servira de base de la liste des jardins à protéger. A l'occasion d'une réunion on traitera également des origines des jardins chinois, de l'influence des religions et de l'entretien de ces jardins.

4. Contacts avec l'IFLA

Le Comité est un Comité mixte dont les membres sont affiliés soit à l'ICOMOS soit à l'IFLA.

En l'absence du Président Pechère aux réunions de l'IFLA, Melle Abel y est la déléguée permanente du Comité.

5. Composition du Comité.

Le Comité est composé de membres associés, qui constituent le Comité Directeur et de membres correspondants.

Le membre associé informera les membres correspondants dans son pays des activités du Comité.

Le membre associé peut déléguer, en cas d'empêchement, un membre correspondant à la réunion du Comité Directeur.

La liste des membres correspondants peut être amendée à chaque réunion.

6. Liste des jardins historiques

Ajouter à la liste pour la France : le jardin de Moutier Saint Jean (Saumur, Côte d'Or).

7. Expositions.

Les expositions temporaires de sculptures contemporaines sont à éviter dans les jardins historiques. Le comité souhaite que de nouveaux jardins soient créés pour héberger ces expositions et l'organisation de certains "happenings" culturels.

Vaux-le Vicomte : l'achèvement des travaux est prévu pour 1987. L'exposition sur les jardins de Le Nostre sera permanente et comportera des maquettes, plans, coupes, détails de niveaux, etc...

Parc de Saint-Cloud : une motion en faveur de la restauration du parc d'après les plans de Le Nostre sera adressée aux autorités françaises.

8. Bibliographie.

Il est suggéré aux membres de prendre contact avec la "Garden History Society" afin de collaborer à la bibliographie qui est préparé par elle.

Autre contact intéressant pour le bibliographie : The Art Book Cy, 91 Great Russell Street, London WC1 B 3PS.

9. Prochaines réunions du Comité Directeur

1986 - A l'occasion de la réunion de Versailles

1987 - Copenhagen. Melle Abel prépara les visites qui accompagneront la réunion du Comité.

Le professeur Lemaire, Président d'honneur de l'ICOMOS a convié les membres du Comité à déjeuner à la Fondation Universitaire. MM. Gilbert et Demedts, Membres correspondants belges y étaient également.

M. Geerts
15.1.1985

Annexes : liste d'adresses des membres du Comité Directeur
rapport de M. Pechère sur le voyage en Inde
note sur l'organisation du colloque de Versailles
rapport Icomos 1984

ANNEX XVINTERNATIONAL
COMMITTEE ON
LEGISLATION

May 25, 1985

Dear Colleagues:

Environmental laws are of concern to the International Federation of Landscapes Architects. The International Committee on Legislation over the past few years has been studying and evaluating environmental and other laws of six (6) member countries of IFLA.

The committee decided at its 1984 meeting in Budapest, Hungary to develop a matrix for each IFLA country which would quickly display several categories of laws with space to include under the appropriate category the laws of concern to landscape architecture. This matrix is a set containing a summary sheet with a back-up sheet for each of the six (6) categories listed.

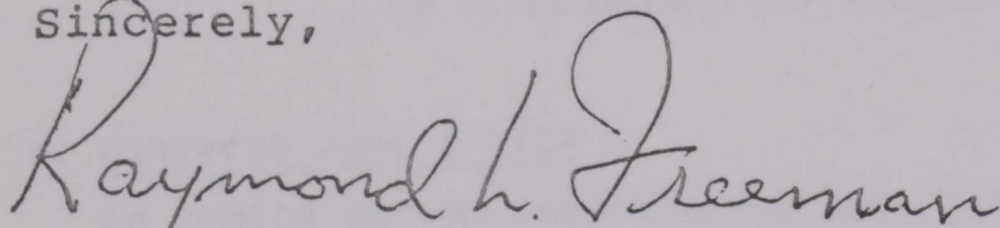
It is requested that each IFLA delegate fill out the matrix indicating the name of your country and include a brief write-up by category of your laws. Also please fill out the summary sheet.

A sample matrix has been completed for the Republic of West Germany to assist you in this project.

Please complete by September 30, 1985 and send to: Raymond L. Freeman, Chair, IFLA International on Legislation, 8737 Susanna Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20815, U.S.A.

On behalf of the Committee, I thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,



Raymond L. Freeman, FASLA
Chair, IFLA Committee on Legislation

REPORT OF
IFLA ROADS COMMITTEE
TO
GRAND COUNCIL
INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
MAY 1985

Based on the Committee's Terms of Reference approved by the Grand Council at its 1984 meeting in Budapest, significant progress has been made on the committee's objectives and projects.

Committee Membership

Based on recommendations from the IFLA leadership and the chairman's inquiries, the following landscape architects have joined the work of the committee:

John Boyd	- New Zealand
Maxine Cooper	- Australia
Ernst Herbstreit	- Bundes Republik Deutschland
Richard Weber	- Panama (confirmation pending)

Thus, the committee has very high qualified representation from all three IFLA regions. Moreover, the chairman has received numerous volunteers of general assistance in response to specific inquiries, thus we have several corresponding members.

Policies

The committee has written to all IFLA member organizations requesting copies of any policies and standards which might be prevalent in their countries. While the chairman has policies from the ASLA on highways and on scenic roads and parkways, the response from others has been poor. Also the chairman has the Road Design Standards of the U.S. National Park Service which exemplify, in part, the underlying philosophy of the committee's central topic, "Roads in the Landscape -- Environmentally Sensitive Location and Design."

The chairman requests that the delegates at this Grand Council, on return to their home countries, supply this committee with any policies, standards, and general design guidelines which exist there. In addition, the committee requests captioned photographs, both black and white enlargements and 35mm color slides, that illustrate good and bad examples of road location and design.

Bibliography

The response to the committee's solicitation of bibliographies and references pertaining to our central topic has been much better, in fact, a little overwhelming! We wrote to all academic programs in landscape architecture worldwide and many generous, extensive responses have been received and acknowledged. As of this writing, 18 schools have responded and the committee has a good body of information on which to begin its bibliography project.

Parkway Conference

A very important conference in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Blue Ridge Parkway will occur September 9-11, 1985 at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, U.S.A. Now nearing completion, this 470-mile parkway is one of the World's leading examples of superior road location and design. Landscape architects have been involved from its earliest conceptual stage to its final construction.

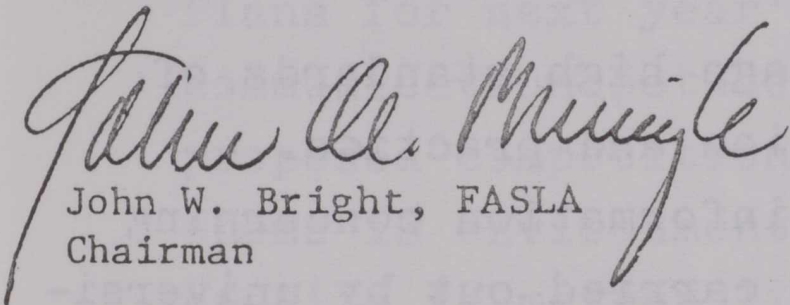
The chairman has been invited to attend to represent IFLA and to present a paper. The invitation has been extended to all IFLA members; unfortunately, the invitation arrived too late for the last edition of the IFLA News, but should appear in the next one. ASLA is a sponsor of the conference.

Not only is this conference important to the image of IFLA, but its proceedings, as well as those from an earlier Blue Ridge Parkway Conference at Charlottesville, Virginia, U.S.A., will be of invaluable interest to the committee.

IFLA Symposium of Roads

The committee recommended in its Terms of Reference that the IFLA sponsor a symposium on environmentally-sound location and design of roads and suggested that this might be the theme for IFLA's 1987 Congress in France. The committee reiterates this suggestion and offers its support in program formulation if this suggestion is adopted by the organizing committee.

Respectfully submitted,


John W. Bright, FASLA
Chairman

ANNEX XVIIIFLA COMMITTEE ON STUDENT COMPETITIONS REPORT 1964 / 65

Prof. Alexander e. Rattray, Chairman

The committee is pleased to report the successful initiation of IFLA's international student competition at this 23rd congress with the general support and assistance of the following: Mr. Naito, competition committee chairman, Mr. Kobayashi, chairman for the committee on international affairs as well as the staff and students of Tokyo University of Agriculture's department of landscape architecture and finally this year's competition jury committee members. The objectives of this students competition as I understand it, approved at the 1984 Grand Council Meeting are fourfold:

First, to give recognition to those students enrolled in degree granting programs in landscape architecture in all regions of the world; who demonstrated the highest standards of design competence.

Two, to stimulate and further encourage high standards of landscape architectural design education and practice.

Three, to assist in the exchange of information concerning landscape architectural design works carried out by universities around the world,

And finally to demonstrate in a tangible manner IFLA's commitment to and in support of landscape architectural education in all regions of the world.

IFLA's student competition committee prepared the guidelines for this year's competition about one year ago, and after review and revision by Mr. Naito, these were circulated to all universities offering landscape architectural programs known to IFLA and with the help of past president Werkmeister a competition announcement was passed in the IFLA news. In response to this invitation to participate in this first IFLA student competition, the committee is pleased to report 47 entries from almost one half of the member countries of IFLA, as well as from several countries not yet associated with our organization. The results of the competition are to be formally announced in the presentation of the awards made at the closing ceremony of the congress. I should

simply add at this point that there are six cash awards and three awards of merit that will be presented at that time. The committee also wishes to report that JILA has made arrangements to have the award winning entries on display at Kobe. Dr. Werkmeister advises that the results of this year's competition, at least in summary form, will be published in a forthcoming edition of IFLA NEWS and I think that the 85-86 Yearbook will carry some extended information on this year's competition. All participants in this year's competition have received certificates of participation. The presidents of those universities with which award recipients are associated will receive letters of notification of the competition results from IFLA through the office of the president, and the Heads of Departments of those universities with which award recipients are associated will receive similar letters of notification and duplicate award certificates and hopefully photographs of the presentations that are made at the closing ceremonies.

Plans for next year's student competition have begun with communication between Mr. Contreras on the committee and the proposed competition theme in keeping with the 24th congress theme is environmental well-being, improvements to the quality of life in metropolitan areas. In an effort to encourage even broader participation in the 1986 competition, with the experience gained from this year's work, and yesterday's committee meeting, it's the intention of the committee to circulate the 1986 guidelines for the competition at an earlier date and to undertake follow-up communications encouraging participation from universities around the world.

In conclusion, then, Mr. President, the committee wishes to express its deep appreciation to you, sir, to IFLA's Grand Council for your support, and I also want to acknowledge once more Mr. Nait's contribution and those individuals from JILA who assistedⁱⁿ this year's competition, and who made this year's competition a success.

Chairman of the Committee
'Translation of Technical Terms'

10. APRIL 1985

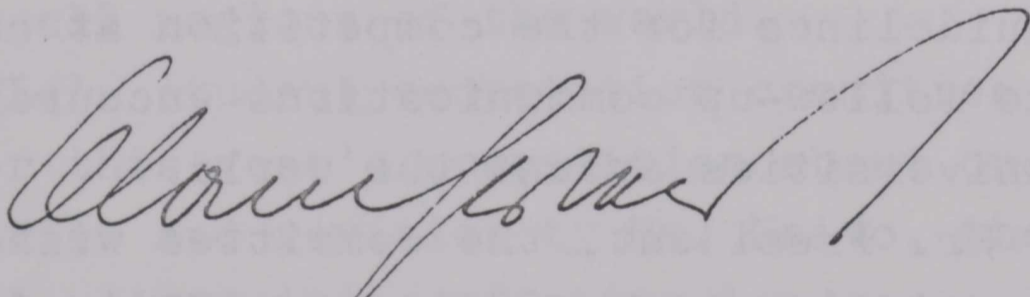
Chairman's Report

Over the past two years since Munich the Committee's work of translating technical landscape terminology into six languages could make a little progress.

It is a matter of fact, that my very limited private financial resources do not allow a lot of working sessions, which are necessary for the accuracy of our translation work.

The list of defined German terms is about 75 % complete and covers some 3.500 entries. Translation into British and American English and French so far cover some 30 % and the Spanish and Czech nearly 25 % of the whole thesaurus.

In the last four years the Swedish colleague has not sent anything in translation work, so that I am not sure if I can take the Swedish into consideration for our first publication.



Klaus-Jürgen Evert

ANNEX XIX

THE EASTERN REGIONAL COUNCIL REPORT FOR 1985 / 86

Ildefonso P. Santos, Chairman

Needless to say, I am more than confident that my successor Mr. Naito, who has been with us since the first Eastern Regional Conference in Manila will do an excellent job in furthering the goals and best interests of IFLA and the landscape architectural profession in this part of the world. The proposed 4th Eastern regional conference scheduled for Bali, the island paradise in Indonesia, sometime in 1987, is still awaiting official confirmation from the Indonesian Society of Landscape Architects. In the meantime the E.R.C. has requested Mr. Naito to look for an alternative site in the event that Bali will not be available. Proposed for consideration: Bangkok and Sri Lanka because of their strategic geographical location with regard to the Eastern Region. Of significance to the educational committee of IFLA is the announcement made by Mr. Darwin Chaniago, president of the Malaysian Association of Landscape Architects, that undergraduate and graduate programmes in landscape architecture are being proposed in Malaysia. This will mark the first formal course in landscape architecture in that country.

Finally, Mr. Noritaka Toshiro of JILA disclosed that Okinawa has facilities available for the training of landscape architects which might be considered for the proposed regional training centre in Manila officially scheduled to open in June, a few weeks from today.

MELANIE SCHWENKEMAY 1985

Since last year, I have continued to make slow progress in the establishment of a professional landscape institute in Kenya. After discussions with the Architectural Association of Kenya (AAK) about the possibility of forming a landscape chapter of the AAK, I was asked to address them on the subject of landscape architecture. In March I attended an AAK luncheon at which I spoke to the architects about the role of landscape architecture. The talk was a great success as those who attended were able at last to understand what the profession is all about. Up until now I feel that many Kenyan architects have felt that there would be competition between the two professions, architecture and landscape architecture. I think that now I have been able to demonstrate that the two professions are quite different and there is in fact little competition between them.

After the AAK luncheon I received encouragement from many architects to apply for the formation of a landscape chapter of the AAK. I have now formally applied to the AAK to form such a chapter and I am now awaiting a response.

For the first time since starting to get a landscape institute established in Kenya, I am now very optimistic that it will happen probably this year. Another landscape architect, a Japanese woman has come to Kenya so it seems more and more likely that the profession is here to stay.

This lady has started teaching part-time in the School of Architecture at the University of Nairobi. She is teaching landscape architectural principles and concepts to architectural students.

I hope therefore to be able to announce at the next IFLA Annual Congress that a Kenyan Landscape Institute has been formed.

ANNEX XXI

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REPORT ON EVENTS DURING A VISIT TO
MALAWI OF MR. Z. MILLER, PRESIDENT
OF THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS (IFLA) - 19TH
FEBRUARY, 1985 TO 24TH FEBRUARY, 1985

Mr. Miller's visit to Malawi was organised by the Ministry of Works and Supplies and approved by His Excellency, Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda.

Mr. Miller arrived on the 19th February, 1985 at 2.40 pm through the V.I.P. Lounge, at Kamuzu International Airport. He stayed the first night at Capital Hotel.

In the afternoon he arrived, he visited Natural Resources College. Landscape work had just been completed at this college. Mr. Miller was highly impressed with the finished and establishing gardens and above all with the appreciation the College community had for the good surroundings. Indeed this is an important point to note.

On the 20th of February, 1985 Mr. Miller accompanied by Mr. Sapao and Mr. Nyasulu held discussions with the Secretary for Works and Supplies. The discussion centered on the important roll Landscape Architecture can play in Environmental Planning; the possibility of setting up a Regional Training Centre to be based in Malawi, being affiliated to one of the existing colleges of the University of Malawi. The Principal Secretary for Works and Supplies did appreciate the significance of Landscape Architecture but did not commit himself. However, he expressed an interest in another exchange of ideas at the end of Mr. Miller's tour.

After the talk with the Principal Secretary Mr. Miller was taken to the Controller of Buildings by Mr. Sapao and Mr. Nyasulu for a brief introduction.

On the same day Mr. Miller held a lecture at the British Council Theatre aided by a film. The theme of the lecture was as in the talk with the Principal Secretary, the roll of Landscape Architecture in Environmental Planning. In addition the role of International Federation of Landscape Architects, as a means of co-ordinating the activities of landscape architects, or designers, environmental planners, was discussed. The audience at the lecture included architects, Quantity Surveyors, Civil Engineers Landscape Architects and horticulturist from Ministry of Works and Supplies and the City of Lilongwe.

After the talk and film the visitors was taken by Government and City Council Landscape staff to the gardens of the British Council Library itself and then to the gardens of the Reserve Bank of Malawi. Again Mr. Miller was impressed by the standard of formal gardens being established in Malawi.

The gardens walk was followed by a brief talk with UNESCO representative, at UNESCO Offices. The theme of the talk was the funding of a training programme for Landscape Architects if such was established. Mr. Miller made it clear that the funding of such a programme at regional level by UNESCO would not effect the annual quota allocated to Malawi by UNESCO. The talk ended with soft drinks.

In the afternoon of the same day the visitor was taken to Kamuzu Academy, Kasungu by Mr. Sapao, Mr. Kawiya (from City Council) and Mr. Nyasulu. Here again, Malawi had opportunity to show Mr. Miller one more example of the activities of Landscape Architects in Malawi.

Mr. Miller had a brief chat with the Headmaster of the School. It was very pleasing to the Headmaster to learn of one more possible outlet for his pupils.

On the 21st February, 1985 Mr. Miller accompanied by Mr. Sapao, Kawiya and Nyasulu travelled to Blantyre with one stopover at Zomba at the University Offices.

In Blantyre, on the same day, the visitor was taken to Sanjika Palace; to appreciate the gardens of the Palace. After a visit to the Palace Mr. Miller was taken to Blantyre City Parks Department. After a brief introduction to the City Parks Officials a short discussion was held to look at the possibility of forming a national association of Landscape Architects. It was noted that there were three professional officers in Landscape Architecture or related studies in the Department of City Parks in Blantyre. Only one more professional officer is required to make forum for a National Association. Mr. Miller suggested that the one professional landscape architect in Zambia be invited to make a forum to form an association, at least one for the two countries. In the evening of the same day Mr. Miller gave a talk and showed a film to an audience of students and staff of the Polytechnic. The theme at this talk was the same as the one at other two talks. The audience at this talk felt that funding of a course in Landscape architecture would be at the cost of other urgent national needs.

After the talk Mr. Miller had further contacts with some University and Blantyre City Council staff at a dinner at Mount Soche Hotel.

On the morning of 22nd February, 1985 Mr. Miller was taken on a short drive to the tea estates in Thyolo; after which he was driven to Zomba.

At Zomba he had a meeting, University Officials, Officials from the Department of Personnel Management and Training. The meeting was also attended by Mr. Sapao, Mr. Kawiya and Mr. Nyasulu from Landscape Section.

The talk was chaired by the Senior Assistant Registrar of the University.

After a brief introduction of the participants the Chairman delivered an introductory remark on the University, its faculties and school. Mr. Miller explained the functions of I.F.L.A. and then gave the purpose of his trip to Malawi. That is, the possibility of introducing and establishing a training centre, on regional basis within the existing faculties of the University. From the University point of view, the idea was generally acceptable.

Funds, however, would continue to be a limiting factor. This is so because already there are courses, the University is unable to introduce because of lack of funds.

From Personnel Management and Training officials point of view, the need for such a course did not exist. The criteria for this view is the fact that Landscape Architecture, or design, does not appear on the priorities set up by SADCC countries. This view could be wrong. It could be that the SADCC countries need to be made aware of the existence and significance of environmental planning. By United Nations, the department of Environmental Planning is very important. The United Nations, in its numerous papers on Health for All by the year 2000, have clearly said how important Environmental Planning was to man. Landscape Architecture is literary environmental planning.

For details of the talk at the University Office find attached a photo-copy of the minutes.

During the afternoon of the 22nd February Mr. Miller and Mr. Sapao plus the two guides Messrs Kawiya and Nyasulu travelled to Mangochi and spent a night at Nkopola Lodge at the Lake.

The 23rd was used to return back to Lilongwe. A reception was held in the evening of the same day in Lilongwe at Mr. Sapao's House in honour of Mr. Miller. Again Mr. Miller met professionals from various walks of life. In addition he had the final chat with the Principal Secretary for Works and Supplies. At the end of the chat Mr. Miller was encouraged.

On the 24th February, 1985 he talked to the Vice Chancellor by telephone while waiting for his departure in the V.I.P. Lounge at Kamuzu International Airport. The Vice Chancellor expressed much interest. He (the Vice Chancellor) saw it as part of Land use Planning, an idea in line with U.N.E.P's idea method of combating desertification of the continent. He was also concerned about the funding problem.

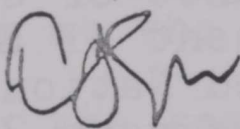
Mr. Miller left an hour before noon for Nigeria-West Africa on a more or less similar mission.

In summary, it was clear Mr. Miller's mission had something of value to sell to the nation. To bring about awareness as to the significance of environmental planning, to a population, the size of our country a constant flow of trained manpower is required. It can be repeated here that Environmental Planning has been recognised as one of the more efficient means of achieving lasting health for all. Hence the need for a training Centre.

The functions of such a centre has to start at a low level production, increasing with population and awareness and increased funding ability. Now, the time could just be about ripe, for such a centre to start, along side other development activities in the countries. True, there are more urgent priorities demanding funding, but they are not substitutes for environmental planning.

Although external assistance for funding would be and is essential the real driving force should come from within the country as well as within the region.

We are at the moment waiting for the application forms for funds from UNESCO which have to come from IFLA Headquarters for signatures at our National Offices in order to enable a feasibility study to start.



(F.D. Sapao)
 CHIEF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
 for: SECRETARY FOR WORKS AND SUPPLIES

ANNEX XXII

Progress Report
(June 1984 - May 1985)

Jason Lai
IFLA Individual Member Taiwan, ROC

The Landscape Architects Society of the Republic of China was founded in August, 1984; an election was conducted under the supervision of government offices on December 22, 1984, and an official meet was held for its foundation.

The association has a membership of 214; 30 individuals who met qualifications set forth by the IFLA now applying for IFLA membership. The association hopes to improve the quality of its members so that all may be given IFLA membership within the next three years.

The Department of Planning, Construction and Administration for National Parks of the Ministry of Interior of the Republic of China designated Yangmingshan and Yushan Parks as national parks in 1985 and set up administrative offices at two locations. Together with Kenting National Park, created in 1984, these new additions form three national parks on the island.

Jason Lai

Jason Lai
Secretary General
LASROC

ANNEX XXIII**LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE AND THE DEVELOPING NATIONS**
An IFLA Task Force Proposal

by

Jot D. Carpenter, FASLA

ASLA Delegate

21 March 1985

The participation of landscape architects in the planning and design of land and natural resources in the developing nations has been limited. The reasons for our lack of active participation in such important efforts are many and varied. However, an overriding and often stated reason is the perception by important decision makers that landscape architecture is a discipline dealing primarily with aesthetics and the refinements of urban or rural landscapes. In numerous conversations it has become clear the landscape architecture profession has failed to clearly establish its potential for contributing to the primary concerns of developing countries--elimination of hunger, provision of basic shelter and providing development of basic natural resources and essential infrastructure.

If landscape architects are to fill the role in developing countries we feel proper, we must clearly demonstrate we are not a luxury. Rather, we must show that we understand the problems and priorities of these countries and clearly articulate how this discipline can help solve the fundamental survival and development problems. In order to address this need it is proposed that IFLA create a Task Force to:

- prepare a clear statement of the role landscape architects may play in addressing the critical and important problems of hunger, provision of basic shelter, resource development/protection and creation of infrastructure.
- investigate and collect examples of how practitioners of the discipline have made contributions through planning and design to projects which eliminate hunger, provide basic shelter or protect and develop natural resources in developing countries, or create infrastructure.
- prepare a publication documenting the finding of the Task Force investigation, the final report shall be presented in a format which will be useful to decision makers in government agencies, and funding organizations such as the World Bank and the United Nations.
- seek, under the aegis of IFLA, necessary funding to carry out the necessary investigation and production of the necessary publication.

ZVI MILLER
14 Hatishbi St.,
Haifa, Israel 34527

May 15, 1985

Dear Zvi:

It is with utmost pleasure and pride that I officially announce that the Regional Training Center is now a reality. We are all set to open this June for the 1985 school year. As we proposed in our previous letter to you, we shall open this year to local students and next year to foreign students. From our end, as our commitment to IFLA, we shall be providing the Center with physical facilities and a core faculty.

Right now, we have very modest temporary rooms but hope to build a Center as soon as IFLA gives us the necessary funding.

From the IFLA end, we would appreciate assistance in the following areas:

- A. FINANCIAL
1. For the construction of the Center;
 2. For scholarship grants;
 3. For purchasing of necessary supplies and equipment.
- B. IN KIND
1. Drafting tables/chairs and equipment;
 2. Slide projector and screen;
 3. Books for the library;
 4. A computer system for drawings;
 5. Slides of:
 - a. historical significance
 - b. works by Landscape Architects
 - c. landscapes of foreign countries.

C. ACADEMIC

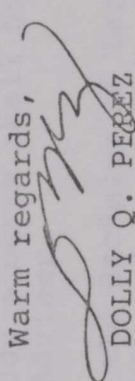
1. Professors to teach either per semester or in short-term seminars;
2. Scholars and students.

We want you to note that the University has no budget provision to compensate foreign professors. All we are prepared to give is the same pay we local instructors are receiving.

Once again, thank you for being instrumental in initiating the masters program for Landscape Architecture. We look forward to your continued assistance in making this newly born project grow into a maturity we all will be proud of.

We look forward to a successful school year and future.

Warm regards,


DOLLY Q. PEREZ

Copy furnished:

I. P. Santos
Dean Geronimo V. Manahan

11 April 1985

Zvi Miller
President
International Federation of
Landscape Architects
14 Hatishbi Street
Haifa, Israel 34527

Dear Prof. Miller:

I am elated to inform you that the University of the Philippines Board of Regents during its 975th meeting held last 7 March 1985 approved the institution of a Masteral degree program for Landscape Architecture in this college. This is the same proposal that the PALA, headed at that time by Prof. I. P. Santos and our former Dean Aurelio T. Juguilon initiated in 1981 at the IFLA Conference at Singapore. You were the "spark-plug" of IFLA who enthusiastically supported the proposal. This new M. Landscape Architecture program (a copy of the document is herewith attached) shall be administered by the College of Architecture at the Diliman Campus.

Another related but significant item that the Board of Regents acted upon in that meeting was the request of the faculty of the university to institute an "external advisership" system. This system allows a person or expert living abroad to be invited to act as adviser to a student, with a co-adviser from the University of the Philippines. The appointment of a foreign adviser must be approved by the Chancellor of the requesting unit of the University. This expands what the proposed Regional Center for Tropical Landscape Architecture can institute besides the exchange fellowships.

The college proposal for the creation of a Regional Center for Tropical Landscape Architecture is now on the desk of the Vice-President for Development and Finance. This is the final desk where new institutional proposals go before recommending them to the Board of Regents.

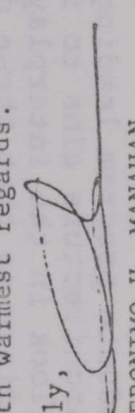
I see no hindrances to the creation of this institution if there is an all out backing from IFLA. The concern of the Vice-President's Office is how the unit can be perpetuated. What with the newly approved curriculum which we may be able to start by June 1985, the receipt of grants can make the Regional Center move even with a skeleton staff.

The Vice-President, Dr. Raul de Guzman, is requesting the College of Architecture to support the proposal with sufficient information to back him up in his recommendations. He has asked us to prepare a paper on the needs, demands and supply of graduate and professional landscape architects in the region. I have enough data on the Philippines. These were given to me by Mrs. Perez and her team of faculty members. Our position will be made much stronger if you and IFLA can provide me with more information on the employment prospects of landscape architects in the Asian region.

Enclosed are several materials on the program.

With warmest regards.

Sincerely,


(SGD.) GERONIMO V. MANAHAN

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OBJECTIVES OF THE PROGRAM

The graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Landscape Architecture aims to instill in the student a systematic outlook in the interplay of built-forms with the natural surroundings so that these do not become inimical to the cultural and social fabric of the locale.

The program is responsive to the pressing need to elevate the profession of landscape architecture to a point where it shall significantly benefit humankind. The educational philosophy of the program is for nurturing man in his environment and for the enhancement of beneficial ecological forces through deliberate design on the land.

Culture and behavior through infrastructure shall be instilled upon the participants of the program. Environmental awareness and the development of professional competence shall be the essence of the program which shall be implemented through:

- a. Conference and seminars
- b. Research undertakings
- c. Publications and documentations
- d. Community outreach
- e. International cooperation and exchange
- f. Financial grants

The Masteral Program leading to the degree of Master of Landscape Architecture is administered by the College of Architecture, University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City.

ENROLLMENT

The Program Adviser shall assist the student in preparing his plan of study.

Applications are usually received before 15 April for registration in succeeding academic year which opens by June.

Admission Requirements for Master of Landscape Architecture

In addition to satisfying the University requirements for admission to a master's program, applicants must have a degree in Bachelor of Landscape Architecture. However, applicants who are holders of degrees other than the aforementioned degree may be accepted but will be required to take additional courses to comply with the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Landscape Architecture.

Holders of degrees in the physical planning professions such as civil engineering and architecture as well as in botany, agriculture and forestry will have to take additional subjects in landscape design and or construction on the advise of the Program Adviser in order to comply with minimum requirements of the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture program of the University of the Philippines.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE
University of the Philippines
Diliman, Quezon City

THE

MASTER OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

PROGRAM

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Applicants must submit the following:

- a. A formal letter of application stating the intent of graduate study and proposed program of work.
- b. Official transcript of records.
- c. Two accomplished recommendation forms from professors and/or current employer.
- d. Four sets of 5 cm. x 5 cm. identification pictures.
- e. Certificate of English Proficiency (for foreign applicants whose medium of instruction is not English).

Degree holders who do not have any subjects in eastern and western cultures shall enroll in equivalent subjects in the University of the Philippines besides those required in the M. L. Arch. program.

STRUCTURE OF THE PROGRAM

Every graduate student whether on the degree or non-degree program of the Master of Landscape Architecture shall plan his own work with the advise of the Program Adviser. The mandatory academic requirements for the degree shall constitute the following subjects:

- Tool courses (L. Arch. Series 201-209) 9 units
- Core courses: Design subjects (L. Arch. Series 260-269) 9 units
- Landscape Management and Technology courses (L. Arch. 250-259) 6 units
- Electives 6 units
- L. Arch. 299: Research Methodologies for Landscape Design 3 units
- L. Arch. 300: Thesis 6 units

TOTAL UNITS REQUIRED ... 39 units

REQUIREMENT FOR GRADUATION

The minimum requirements for graduation shall be those imposed by the Graduate School of the University of the Philippines.

The graduate student must complete 39 units of graduate academic work. The submission of the Thesis after successfully defending the same before a professional jury is a terminal requirement for graduation.

A SAMPLE STRUCTURE OF THE PROGRAMS

The preparation of the student's study program shall be made with the assistance of the Program Adviser.

A sample course work of a holder of the Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree from the University of the Philippines can be the following:

FIRST YEAR

FIRST SEMESTER

LEC LAB UNITS

L.Arch.201: Man and His Ecological Environment
 L.Arch.250: Landscape Construction and Management
 Elective

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SECOND SEMESTER

LEC LAB UNITS

L.Arch.205: Landforms and Other Nature Forms
 L.Arch.209: 20th Century Landscape Design and the Future
 L.Arch.260: Advanced Tropical Landscape Design

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SECOND YEAR

FIRST SEMESTER

LEC LAB UNITS

Elective
 L.Arch.255: Advanced Regional Landscape Technology
 L.Arch.262: Countryside Landscape Design
 L.Arch.299: Research Methodologies for Landscape Design

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SECOND SEMESTER

LEC LAB UNITS

L.Arch.300:

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RESOURCE AVAILABILITY AND/OR GAPS

1. Faculty and Staff
 - a. Professor Dolores Q. Perez :M.L.Arch. (Berkeley)
 - b. Architect Socorro A. Tan :M.L.Arch. (Harvard)
 - c. Architect Nathaniel Dueñas :M.Arch. (U.P.)
 - d. Mr. Manuel Aleta :M.L.Arch. (candidate) (NSW)
 - e. Dr. Armand S. Commandante :Ph.D.Env. Sci. (U.P.)
 - f. Professor Geronimo V. Manahan :M.TCP (Sydney)

A graduate student assistant will be needed and can be supplied by the Graduate School as per usual agreement.

2. Administrative Personnel

An administrative clerk will be needed to assist in the day-to-day operations of the program. During the first two years of operations, the administrative personnel of the College of Architecture can handle the work load.

3. Library Facilities

The College has a unit library. Further acquisition of new titles on landscape architecture has been going on in support of the B. L. Arch. program. The library facilities have to be augmented with additional publications giving emphasis on project reports, research reports and other ephemerals which IFLA member countries can provide once the Regional Center for Tropical Architecture is organized under the administrative umbrella of the College of Architecture. Furthermore the faculty and their consultancy firms together with the alumni and the Philippine Association of Landscape Architects are expected to regularly contribute generously to the collection as has been the experience today.

4. Equipment

All necessary equipment in aid of teaching are available. In the long term when the research aim of the Center is operational, the assistance from IFLA and PALA shall be available to procure more sophisticated equipment.

5. Fellowships and Scholarships

None available from the University to date. There is a need to open two slots for foreign study. A UNESCO or a Colombo grant shall be solicited to satisfy this requirement. Nevertheless the faculty available can support the graduate program.

6. Instructional Materials

The basic instructional materials are available in the College. These shall be augmented by materials supplied by IFLA, UNESCO and PALA.

7. Others

The ultimate physical plant for both the under-graduate and graduate programs as well as the Regional Center for Tropical Architecture shall consist of:

- a. Academic, research and communal spaces 980 m²
 - b. Nursery compound 515 m²
 - c. Hostel 727 m²
- TOTAL AREA 2,222 m²

Cost of the development as per 1983 is P8,078,000

Cost for furniture and equipment is 1,543,000

Unless outside funding is made available, it is unlikely that these buildings shall be up by 1986. The two (2) lecture rooms and two (2) studios for the graduate students in landscape architecture are at present non-existent and have to be budgeted in the immediate infrastructure program of U.P. An interim solution to this arrangement is to utilize the vacated engineering shops and other single storey structures at the present Architecture Block.

The nursery compound shall be located at the Arboretum, the funding of which shall be arranged by IFLA. The whole of U. P. Diliman Campus shall be utilized as the graduate student's laboratory.

The Hostel can be deferred or be made an outside adjunct of the College. The Diliman campus has several facilities available to meet the housing needs of the foreign students and exchange professors.

It is expected that the Master of Landscape Architecture program be made operational by June 1985 as resources are available to meet the initial demand of 15 students.

This proposal has been developed by the faculty of Landscape Architecture from April to October 1984. The institution of the program has been recommended by the faculty in its meeting of 29 November 1984. It was subsequently approved for recommendation to the Curriculum Committee of the University Council by the Cluster meeting of 4 December 1984. This program was subsequently approved for consideration at the University of the Philippines University Council 14 January 1985. The project paper for the Regional Center for Tropical Landscape Architecture which contains the Master of Landscape Architecture program has been submitted to the Office of Vice President for Finance, Planning and Development last 16 January 1985.

ANNEX XXV

IFLA YEARBOOK

PROGRESS REPORT by the EDITOR

May 1985

The upcoming 5th edition (1985/86) of the IFLA YEARBOOK is going to be the most voluminous one to date!

This is due to the fact that we have a tremendous amount of material from the three main IFLA activities that took place during 1984:

- . The third Eastern Regional Conference in Hong Kong in March of last year generated more than 25 most interesting papers.
- . The Seminar in Cairo in April featured some 18 contributions.
- . The XXII IFLA World Congress in Siofok/Hungary in September 1984 resulted in more than 20 papers to be published in the YEARBOOK.

Because, for cost reasons, we do not have unlimited-space in the YEARBOOK, all articles from the three IFLA affairs have been very carefully edited and slightly abridged by me. This proved to be a very, very time-consuming effort, but I think it was necessary, because this was the only way that allowed all papers given at these functions to be included in this document.

To further save space, the Constitution and By-laws of IFLA, which had been included in all YEARBOOKS until now, will be omitted this time.

Of course all the updated addresses of National Organisations and Delegates will be given as usual.

On the occasion of the 85th birthday of IFLA's Founding and Honorary President Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe, a special section will include five memorable speeches given by Sir Geoffrey at various IFLA meetings before a Yearbook existed to document their proceedings.

Thus, the YEARBOOK will exceed 250 pages, as compared to 198pp for last years edition. New features will be a new type of cover, and, for the first time, some colour pages will be included as well.

We did not manage to switch to another, larger format this year, since this needs further preparation, and will result in a substantial increase in production and shipping costs. So this step will have to be considered very carefully.

Our advertising revenue could not be increased as much as we had hoped to. Up to the time of this report, we have 24 ads, representing roughly 20 pages (7 pages from Germany, 5 1/2 pages from the USA, 4 pages from Japan, 1 from Sweden and smaller ads from Switzerland, France, Hong Kong, Belgium and Israels), or some 60.000,-- German Marks.

Production costs will amount to appr. DM 60.000,--, with shipping and distribution costs estimated at DM 2.000,--.

In previous years, we have received additional funds through the Participation Programme of UNESCO, for which we applied through the German UNESCO Commission.

Since the United States has cancelled it's membership in UNESCO as per Dec., 1984, the UNESCO Budget has lost a full 25% of its revenue. Unfortunately it is therefore most unlikely that we will receive any funds this year from that source.

Any possible effort for additional advertising revenue for the YEARBOOK would therefore be most welcome.

I will still be able to handle advertisement orders upon my return to Germany for about two weeks time.

By mid-June, lay-out work and making up into pages will have to be completed.

We hope to have the 85/86 Edition of the YEARBOOK printed and bound by mid-July and to have it ready for shipment to your organisations immediately thereafter.

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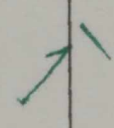
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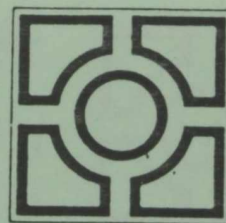
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GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

August 31 - September 2, 1986

Sheraton Hotel Ocho Rios, Jamaica



MINUTES OF IFLA's GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

Sheraton Hotel Ocho Rios, Jamaica

August 31 - September 2, 1986

First meeting, Sunday, August 31, 1986, 9.00 a.m.

A OPENING PROCEDURES

A-1 Opening by the President

President MILLER welcomed the delegates. He explained the decision for the choice of Jamaica for this year's meeting and thanked Mr Roy THOMAS for his favorable response and the excellent arrangements. Observers included Ms WYNHOVEN-FLEUREN, President of the Netherlands association. The delegates were introduced and the procedures announced.

A minute of silence followed in memory of Professor Pietro PORCINAI, a foundation member of IFLA, who had recently passed away.

The PRESIDENT then expressed his personal thanks to the delegates for their expression of sympathy following the death of his wife Esther.

A-2 Apologies for absence

Were received from Mr B. CLOUSTON U.K.

A-3 Attendance list and checking Delegates' voting right

The Secretary-General Jette ABEL announced that 31 voting persons were in attendance + 5 proxy votes - see attendance list on page 15.

A-4 Minutes of the Tokyo meeting

Mr MOGGRIDGE had a correction to the minutes, it was entered in the minute book.

Motion by Mr MOGGRIDGE that we accept the minutes with the correction.

Vote: 35 in Favour
 2 abstentions
 0 against

A-5 The Jamaica functions / Introductions

Vincent BELLAFIORE informed about the Western Region Conference to begin on September 3rd. Many will participate.

A-6 Additions to the Agenda

The earlier circulated request from Denmark to the Grand Council "to discuss the South Africa problem" was brought on the table by the President.

The Norwegian delegate, proxy for Denmark, wanted that it should be discussed. No specific formulation was submitted.

Vote: 3 in favour
25 against
8 abstained

The statement of the Governments of the Nordic countries, which Ms VALLEVIK wanted to read, should be attended under Q-4.

B RECENT ELECTIONSB-1 Election procedures and results

The President reported on the election procedures and results:

President: nominations 9, accepted 4, Mr Mihály MÖCSENYI elected
21 votes
Mr Theodore OSMUNDSON 11 votes
Mr John STODDART 5 votes
Mr Derek LOVEJOY 4 votes

Treasurer: nominations 10, accepted 1, Mr Franz VOGEL elected
39 votes

B-2 Introduction of elected officers

Mr MÖCSENYI absent, Mr Franz VOGEL present.

C MEMBERSHIPC-1 Final approval

INDIA - there were no news.

MOROCCO - Peter JACOBS had examined the Constitution and By-Laws. There were no big problems.

The Grand Council approved the membership of Morocco unanimously.

C-2 New applications - a) national associations

The Grand Council approved the membership of HONG KONG, KENYA and PUERTO RICO unanimously.

C-2 CARIBBEAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN FEDERATION

Accepted in principle to give 1 vote to such a federation.

Peter JACOBS and the Committee for Constitution and By-Laws are responsible for the changes in the Constitution and By-Laws and will prepare a motion for next year.

The final motion was repeated:

"that any group of small nations may unite to form a single member of IFLA, as long as no single nation involved, has more than five members". Unanimously approved.

The meeting was interrupted by the arrival of the Right Honourable Edward Seaga, Prime Minister of Jamaica.

He was welcomed by Mr Roy THOMAS, Individual member from Jamaica.

The Prime Minister then addressed the Grand Council.
See IFLA NEWS No. 19.

The PRESIDENT thanked Mr SEAGA and suggested that Jamaica offered some student scholarships to study Landscape Architecture.

b) Individual members

The Secretariat had received applications from:

BRUNEI - Ms Soraya Hamid
CHILE - Ms Martha Viveros Letelier
SRI LANKA - Ms Shiranee Balasuriya
P. JACOBS supported the applications.

Vote: Approved by all, except for one vote against.

C-3 Suspension of membership rights

Poland and Indonesia.

President MILLER reported on the situation in Poland - see the President's report, ANNEX I.

Decisions were put off to the following day.

Q-6 Regional Conference in the Netherlands

Mr Jan VOSKENS, the delegate from the Netherlands proposed to organize an international Conference of IFLA in the Central Region in 1992.

The theme: "Changing manmade Landscapes under sea level", or "Who is afraid of new Landscapes", and a European Conference in 1987.

Arno S. SCHMID mentioned a workshop that will take place in Erlangen. A long discussion followed. Some delegates were concerned having a Congress in one Region and a Conference or Workshop in another Region the same year and sometimes in the same period.

The PRESIDENT finished the discussion wishing good luck and lending moral support to all initiatives. He stressed the need for co-ordination of dates in order to avoid overlappings.

D OFFICERS REPORTS

D-1 President, circulated	ANNEX I
D-2 First Vice-President, not circulated	ANNEX II
D-3 Vice-President Central Region, circulated	ANNEX III
D-4 Vice-President Eastern Region, circulated	ANNEX IV
D-5 Vice-President Western Region, circulated	ANNEX V
D-6 Imm. Past President, not circulated	ANNEX VI
D-7 Secretary-General, circulated	ANNEX VII
D-8 Treasurer, circulated	ANNEX VIII

Mr MOGGRIDGE had a question concerning travel expenses of the Executive Secretary and tax paying.

P. JACOBS made a motion: "That we receive the reports as they were presented, except for the Treasurer's report."
Unanimously approved.

P. JACOBS suggested that the reports next year shall be available the day before the meeting. Accepted.

Motion by Robin GAY:

To change the Agenda. All matters concerning financial managements should be moved after the meeting of the Finance Committee the following day. i.e. H-7, P-1, P-2 and F-1.

Vote: in favour 24
 against 9
 abstained 4

E APPOINTMENTS - approval

E-1 Chairman of the Fundraising Committee, Professor Hal MOGGRIDGE

Approved.

Mr MOGGRIDGE reported that we lost funding from UNESCO for the Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America. John STODDART: "We have to be in advance, now we have to plan for 1988-89".

E-2 IFLA Representative on the World Heritage Committee

Professor Dr. Walter MRASS was asked to continue in the Committee. Approved.

F MEMBERSHIP DUES

F-1 Zvi MILLER explained the distributed paper concerning IFLA's serious financial situation and the proposals 1-4 for re-application of the original membership dues. His first cautioning letter of December 1985 and his report, which analyses this complex issue, did not result in alternative proposals. He suggested an emergency payment and a readjustment of dues within a two years period according to ANNEX IX. A long and unpleasant discussion followed. U.S.A., Australia and Japan could not accept the proposals. Delegates from Europe wanted to take point after point and not mix them all.

The meeting was interrupted late, and it was decided to continue the meeting on Monday, September 1st, at 2.00 p.m.

Second meeting, Monday, September 1st, 1986, 2.00 p.m.

The meeting started with a peace-happening, carried out by Ms Dolly PEREZ.

Jot CARPENTER complained over the interpretation of the vote after item D yesterday. The objection was taken to note.

The delegate from Korea had arrived.

Two apologies were received from Mr EZOUTIN, Trinidad and from Mr RAMSEY, Barbados.

F-1 continued

Vincent BELLAFIORE explained the reasons why we adopted the bell curve. It prevents that one nation gets too much influence and that an international organization gets dependent on one nation.

After comments from all around the table, Mr OSMUNDSON made the following motion:

- a) A new ad hoc Committee to be appointed to recommend a new dues structure at the Paris meeting, members: one from the big countries, one from the medium-size countries and one from the small countries. Mr OSMUNDSON U.S.A., Mr Arno SCHMID Federal Republic of Germany and the Mexican delegate Mr Mario SCHJETNAN as a delegate from the "small countries".
- b) All Grand Council members can support the Committee with proposals.
- c) The Committee has to report to the Executive Committee periodically.
- d) A report with a proposal has to be distributed 3 months before the Paris meeting.

Again a long discussion. There was already Mr MRASS's motion in support of the President's proposal on the floor.

Jot CARPENTER pulls up the problems.

- Major problems due to loss of 25% of budget due to loss of World Congress.
- Major problem due to developments of last several years, which has created an appetite larger than the food sources available in our budget.
- There is no evidence of fiscal management or control, and the resources at hand to do the job are inadequate for the budget.

We must do less for a time:

An increase in income will not solve our problem for even a few months unless we find a way of exercising fiscal control and organizational responsibility.

Mr MOGGRIDGE could not accept the President's proposal.

The Landscape Institute U.K. instructed Hal MOGGRIDGE as follows:

- 1) To oppose cancellation of the bell curve (though modification may be feasible) because IFLA represents two different aspects:
 - a-each nation as a nation, that implies an equal subscription for each nation, regardless of size, with an equal vote.
 - b-each Landscape Architect as an individual, that implies per capita subscription with per capita voting.

A bell curve with some weight of voting power is a just balance between these two in determining dues.

2) No instruction.

3) To be opposed. It was pointed out that the U.K. Landscape Institute has represented every British Landscape Architect since IFLA was founded, a circumstance not usual in other countries.

4) An emergency payment is considered a bad action and is to be opposed.