

F-1 continued

Mr STODDART: "Why have we only got the report from the finance committee yesterday?"

S. SKJOLD: "The alternative dues scale presented by Mr WOERNER is not acceptable - ANNEX X.

Vote: It was unanimously agreed to set up the task force according to the motion of Mr OSMUNDSON:

Mr WOERNER wanted to submit the report from the finance committee in the beginning of the meeting the following day.

Vote: one abstention, all others in favour.

Third meeting, Tuesday, September 2nd, 1986, 9.00 a.m.

President MILLER read a cable from President-elect MÖCSENYI from Havana. He much regretted not being able to attend the meeting, not having received the promised entry visa to Jamaica.

The PRESIDENT welcomed new arrivals of delegates from Argentina and Barbados.

Mr WOERNER proposed that items concerned with finance, F-1 (continued), H-7 and P-1 be dealt with next.

Vote: Carried unanimously with 1 abstention.

(F-1) Mr WOERNER: Introduced report of August 1986.

H-7 He expressed that there was emphasised need to keep expenditure P-1 within the approved budget, to separate items of expenditure in detail, to identify expenditure on programmes, on missions on newsletters etc. Dues schedule was tabled as an example to stimulate discussion. Raising funds is essential to financial programmes.

The Secretary-General should be added to those who can sign cheques. Staff is essential to functioning of IFLA. Regional operations are a high priority.

Proposed an immediate small ad hoc committee to bring back proposals in the afternoon to the Grand Council.

Mr VOGEL introduced the budget - ANNEX XI

In 1986 there are still SF 90.000 of debts.

1986 SF 62.000 remain for the Secretariat's expenses: all other items must be held back or deferred.

1987 The Treasurer proposes the same budget for the Secretariat, he would seek to sort out trouble with the French Government.

A total budget related to income would be prepared.

Following an intervention by Mr SCHMID, it was agreed that before further discussion could be useful on the 1986 deficit budget and the 1987 budget, documents should be tabled.

Mr JACOBS requested that the budget to be presented must be realistic and available for members.

The PRESIDENT requested that the ad hoc committee proposed by Mr MOGGRIDGE and seconded by Mr SCHMID, should be called. Passed unanimously. Treasurer, Mr. MRASS, Finance Committee and delegates from Japan, Canada, U.K. and others.

Mr CARPENTER expressed disappointment about lack of discussion on the auditor's report, which reveals lack of context of mode of expenditure of funds.

Mr WOERNER agreed that action would be taken on basis of auditor's report during next year.

PRESIDENT: This was the first year that we had a professional audit.

Mr OSMUNDSON: The auditor's report included some criticism that the accounts were incomplete.

The PRESIDENT observed that now it is known how to make improvements.

Mr SCHMID: Mr VOGEL has at last been able to show which improvements are needed. However, there is a problem for an honorary officer to fulfill all that is requested. Therefore the long term goal must be bookkeeping at Headquarters.

Mr FREEMAN requested fuller written response to auditor's comments: he felt that the auditor had not verified his errors.

PRESIDENT: Proper documentation in future, and a change of auditor were now proposed.

10.30 The ad hoc committee and Mr Carpenter left the meeting.

C-3 Suspension of membership rights

Indonesia and Poland were now two years in arrears with their dues. They were to lose their remaining membership rights according to the Constitution.

Vote: 3 against suspension

all others accepted the fact, but with regret.

In the letters to be sent it should be expressed that the suspensions of membership rights were with regret.

Dr. WERKMEISTER asked for information about Indonesia.

Zvi MILLER: There have been no answers to our many communications.

P. JACOBS requested that if IFLA made an investigation into how we could help member countries that were not able to pay their membership fees in a shorter period (2-3 years).

Zvi MILLER: In the case of Poland it is not a question of money. see ANNEX I.

J. ABEL was not convinced.

Peter JACOBS suggested that the expiring membership of the Individual Members from the Caribbean countries be extended and that the new-comers are accepted as Individual Members until the formation of the Regional Federation.

Z. MILLER: The proposal: Mr G.M. RAMSEY Barbados and Mr R. THOMAS Jamaica, Mr José A. QUESADA Costa Rica, Mr Gerard FRONTIN Trinidad-Tobago to remain Individual Members;

Mr Brian HOUSEAL Panama, Ms Carmen POKORNY Guatemala, Mr Roberto E. ZELAYA Honduras and Mr MICHAEL Bahamas are to be accepted as Individual members until the formation of the Caribbean and Central America Federation of Landscape Architects.

Unanimously approved.

G TASK FORCES - REPORTS

G-1 Changes in the nomination procedure for IFLA officers

P. JACOBS will include this in his proposals for amendments of the Constitution.

G-2 Evaluation of the Executive Committee

V. BELLAFIORE presented his report, an analysis of the responsibilities of the Executive Committee members, as it is outlined in the Constitution and the responsibilities of the Executive Secretary.

The investigation brought few reactions and the replies were very varied: the only clear thing was that the pronoun "he" should be changed. The three alternatives set up by Mr BELLAFIORE:

Alternative I:

The Executive Committee will be structured as follows:

President
 Vice-President of the Central Region
 Vice-President of the Eastern Region
 Vice-President of the Western Region
 Secretary-General
 Treasurer
 Past President

This alternative eliminates the office of First Vice-President and reduces the Executive Committee to seven individuals.

The First Vice-President's responsibilities will be assigned to one or more of the regional Vice-Presidents.

Alternative II:

The Executive Committee will be structured as follows:

President
 Vice-President of the Central Region
 Vice-President of the Eastern Region
 Vice-President of the Western Region
 Vice-President for Finance and Administration
 Past President

This alternative also eliminates the First Vice-President and combines the job of the Secretary-General and Treasurer into one position for Vice-President of Finance and Administration.

The key to this alternative is to develop very clear and distinct responsibilities for the Vice-President for Finance and Administration and the Executive Secretary of IFLA.

The implication is that the Vice-President for Finance and Administration would be responsible for developing procedures, recommending policies for the administration and finance to the Grand Council and appropriate committees, and overseeing the operation of the office in Versailles.

G-2 Alternative III:

The Executive Committee will be structured as follows:

- President
- Vice-President of the Central Region
- Vice-President of the Eastern Region
- Vice-President of the Western Region
- Vice-President for Finance and Administration

This alternative in addition to accomplishing the reduction indicated in alternative II, also eliminates the office of Past President. Continuity can be maintained by the Executive Committee periodically consulting with the Past President on various matters which a historical perspective is important.

Zvi MILLER explained that the post of First Vice-President was added in the new Constitution by P. TATTERSFIELD. This idea was a post as crownprince in perspective for future President, but it has not functioned like that. The functions of Secretary-General and Treasurer make them two most important voluntary officers. They could replace each other.

Vince BELLAFIORE asked if there was at all interest for changing the Executive Committee.

Zvi MILLER: Considering the forthcoming elections it would be necessary to have a decision in principle.

A lot of comments and proposals followed.

6 alternatives were discussed, several votes were carried out.

Finally it was the motion by Mr OSMUNDSON, similar to that of Ms VALLEVIK, Norway which was put to the vote.

Motion: The Executive Committee of IFLA shall be changed to include a President, 3 Regional Vice-Presidents, a Secretary-General, a Treasurer and Past President. The Past President shall be an ad hoc member without vote.

The Regional Vice-President from the President's Region shall act as President in the absence of the President.

Result of the vote: 18 in favour
 15 against
3 abstentions
 36 in total

The motion was a motion in principle. The motion has to be circulated before the Paris meeting and be presented again in Paris. Concerning the election in the beginning of 1987, it should be added to papers about the nomination procedure and at the final vote, "that it depends on the decision of the following Grand Council meeting."

H-7
P-1 continued

Mr WOERNER examined the 1986 budget as it was planned and the actual situation. The expenses and income concerning YEARBOOK could be examined later. The 1986 budget was too modest,

H-7 the social security for the Executive Secretary was missing,
P-1 the expenses of the International Committees had exceeded
with 2.000,-- SFr.

Some other expenses were brought to discussion by one of the
US delegates. The Treasurer explained the praxis. The missing
income from the cancelled Mexico Congress was the main problem.

Mr MOGGRIDGE proposed a resolution:

- a) "For 1987 only, the dues applicable for 320 - 2000 members
(formerly SFr 7,--) are to be increased to SFr 10,--.
All the money so raised is to be used to reduce IFLA's
indebtness."

Unanimously agreed.

Note:- This resolution is expected to raise the following
extra dues in 1987: -

Country	members	320 - 2000	1987 extra dues (SFr)
Canada	850 ÷ 320	= 530	1.590,-- SFr
W. Germany	551 ÷ 320	= 231	693,-- "
Japan	1727 ÷ 320	= 1407	4.221,-- " (Payable as a
U.K	1205 ÷ 320	= 885	2.655,-- " special levy
U.S.A.	2000 ÷ 320	= 1680	5.040,-- " not dues)
Total		4733	14.199,-- SFr

- b) "For 1986, every member country of IFLA should seek to raise
at least an extra 20% of their annual subscription, to
reflect the increase in SFr inflation since dues were set in 1981

Vote: 4 against
1 abstention
in favour the others

Mr KOBAYASHI stated that the Japanese attitude related to b).
All JILA members will understand the crisis, but if we accept
the 20% raise in dues for 1986, the young members will leave
the association. We can only do it in 1987.

- c) "As an emergency fall back, every member is asked to determine
whether they would make an interest free loan to IFLA for one
year: if so how much?."

Mr WOERNER proposed that the 1986 budget be approved. Seconded.

Vote: 4 abstentions
the others approved the 1986 budget.

Mr WOERNER asks to get the 1987 budget approved.

Mr CARPENTER had a series of questions.

Vote: 1 against
2 abstentions
in favour the others.

The 1987 budget accepted.

Resolutions proposed by Mr MOGGRIDGE continued.

- d) "Committee for dues is to report back the the Grand Council
three months before the meeting in Paris, with proposals
for a new scale of dues to reflect inflation and to remove

d) any major injustices in the present scale. The committee is to consist of Mr OSMUNDSON (USA), in the Chair with Mr SCHMID (Germany, Fed.Rep.) and Mr SCHJETNAN (Mexico)." (Earlier the PRESIDENT had suggested that any ideas on dues should be sent in writing to the chairman of the committee.)

Vote: 2 abstentions
the others in favour

Because of lack of time, the Grand Council did not manage to cover all points of the Agenda.

H INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES

H-1 Coastlines

H-2 Congresses and Conferences

see Q-1 - Q-6

H-3 Constitution and By-Laws

P. JACOBS promised a book to the Grand Council members. There will be changes in the Constitution and By-Laws, they will be distributed 6 months in advance, and it should be as clear as possible decided by vote that P. JACOBS should distribute it by himself.

H-4 Editorial - ANNEX XII

IFLA NEWS

Dr. WERKMEISTER was missing information from small countries, except Scandinavia.

There is no provision in the budget for IFLA NEWS next year. The last issue is number 18, number 17 does not exist.

H-4 The IFLA-YEARBOOK

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(0-3) Arno SCHMID reported that everything is ready, the printing will cost DM 67.000,--. Size A5 with colour prints and better paper. Seven additional advertisements are promised from Japan. Mr SCHMID expected a surplus.

Zvi MILLER regretted that he had to stop the printing, but IFLA had to finance the printing in advance.

Mr MOGGRIDGE said that the YEARBOOK should be printed, we could loan the money.

After the question on how many YEARBOOKS would be distributed, Mr MOGGRIDGE proposed a resolution:

"In view of the projected surplus of income over expenditure, the 1986 YEARBOOK is to proceed, the Treasurer being responsible for organising, budgeting loans as necessary, without liability in case of loss."

"For 1986, The USA is to receive the number of YEARBOOKS needed to supply its own dues-paying membership + 10 percent; but in 1987 at the Grand Council the Committee for Dues is

to submit proposals to deal with matters of principle, arising from the practice of supplying copies to USA members who pay no dues or pay only SFr 4,--."

Vote: Unanimously agreed.

Mr DORN proposed a short summary of the YEARBOOK in French and Japanese. Two months from now the YEARBOOK is ready.

October was the last limit for advertising.

SFr 60.000,-- should be loaned at 8%.

Mr VOGEL accepted.

An eventual surplus should be set aside for next year.

- H-5 - ANNEX XII
- H-6 - ANNEX XIV
- H-7 - ANNEX X
- H-8 - ANNEX XV
- H-9 - ANNEX XVI
- H-10 - ANNEX XIX
- H-11 to H-14 Reports not received.
- H-15 omitted.
- H-16 to H-17 Reports not received.

I REGIONAL COUNCILS

I-1 Eastern Region - Asia and Oceania

No Report received.

I-2 Latin America

No Report received.

J INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS' PROGRESS REPORT

J-2 The only Report received is from Bulgaria - see ANNEX XX.

K AD HOC COMMITTEES' REPORTS

No Reports.

L RELATIONS WITH INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

See presidential Reports.

M PROPOSALS FOR POLICIES

No Reports received.

N MAJOR PROGRAMMES

Time did not allow to cover this item.

N-2 Regional Training Centre Manila - see ANNEX XVIII

O PUBLICATIONS

- O-1)
- O-2) See H-4
- O-3)
- O-4) See H-5

P BUDGET 1987

See F-1, H-7

Q WORLD CONGRESSES AND REGIONAL CONFERENCES

Q-1 XXIV World Congress 1987 - FRANCE

Mme Ingrid BOURNE announced the 1987 IFLA World Congress in France.

Theme: "Plaisir du Paysage." The Congress will take place in Paris, Palais de Chaillot from 1st to 4th September 1987.

The annual meeting of the Grand Council will be held at Château de Chantilly, lodging in a Jesuit Hotel in Chantilly.

Q-2 XXV World Congress 1988 - USA

Mr BELLAFIORE announced the 1988 IFLA World Congress in USA. The plans are not ready yet. The Congress will be in the end of August in Washington D.C.

Theme: "Landscape Architecture for the developing world."

Q-3 XXVI World Congress 1989 - PHILIPPINES

Beautiful brochures were distributed by Mr SANTOS, who gave his first report.

Q-4 Future World Congresses

Norway 1990, Bergen,
Colombia 1991,
Korea 1992,
Nigeria 1993,

The Association of Polish Architects has sent an invitation saying that they would like to arrange an IFLA World Congress in 1995.

It was decided to return the invitation saying that we are not interest in a Congress arranged by the Polish Association of Architects, but in a Congress arranged by an Association of Polish Landscape Architects.

Q-5 No news, because Mr MÖCSENYI was absent.

Q-6 Had been discussed the first day.

The question by South Africa was raised by Denmark.

The PRESIDENT reminded that South Africa's membership was approved in 1978, but was listed as Individual Member.

He put the question if we can agree that IFLA member countries whose invitation to host IFLA Congresses and Conferences was approved by the Grand Council do not enable all Landscape Architects from any other IFLA member country to participate at such an IFLA function.

Mr FASUSI, Nigeria is not interested to participate together with South Africa. What can we do if South Africa invites?

Mr FREEMAN: We could not do anything, it is up to the individual member countries, if all cannot get a visa, they cannot participate, are we going to cancel the meeting. It is not our problem, that would be a political decision, and we are a non-political organization.

R ANY OTHER MATTERS

Mr FREEMAN proposed the following resolution which was seconded by Mr STODDART and unanimously approved:

"IFLA's Grand Council commends our retiring President Zvi Miller for his personal efforts and sacrifices in pursuing the goals of IFLA, and we sincerely thank you for your long and dedicated service to IFLA, its member associations and the profession of Landscape Architecture."

Mr MOGGRIDGE thanked Past President Hans Friedrich WERKMEISTER for his long and valuable service to IFLA.

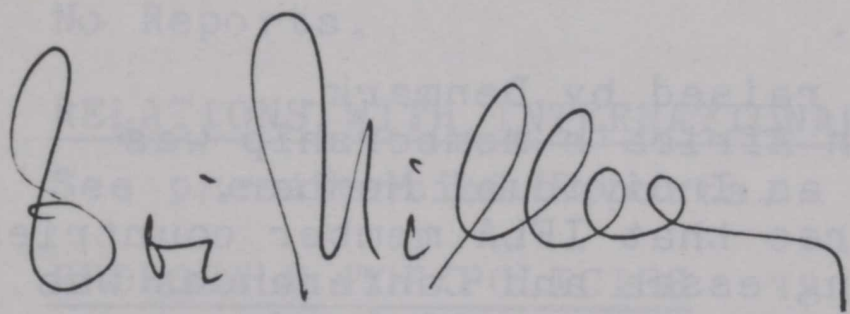
President MILLER was loudly applauded, when Vice-President Ildefonso SANTOS presented him a plaque reading as follows:

"THE IFLA GRAND COUNCIL CONFERS THIS HONORARY TITLE OF PRESIDENT EMERITUS ON Z V I M I L L E R.

In grateful appreciation of his meritorious service as President of IFLA (1982 - 1986) during which time he displayed a rare sense of unselfish devotion and profound dedication to duty, brought prestige and honor to IFLA and galvanized it into an effective international body of Landscape Architects, thereby touching and enriching the professional lives of its members.

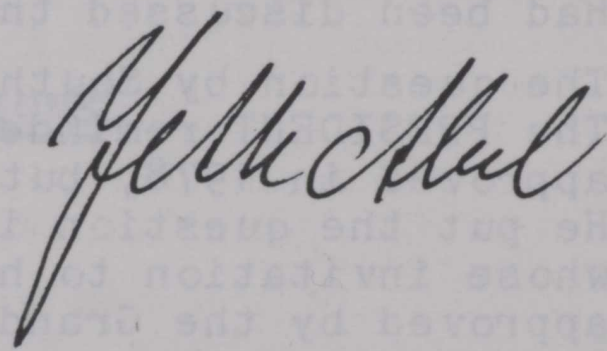
Awarded on the second day of September nineteen hundred and eighty six during the closing session of the Grand Council meeting in Kingston, Jamaica.

M. MÖCSENYI, President"



ZVI MILLER

President



JETTE ABEL

Secretary-General

January 1987

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ATTENDANCE LIST

IFLA Grand Council meeting, Ocho Rios, Sheraton Hotel, Jamaica

August 31, September 1/2/1986

<u>Executive Committee</u>		<u>August 31</u>	<u>Sept.1</u>	<u>Sept.2</u>
President	Zvi Miller	x	x	x
First Vice-President	Robin D. Gay	x	x	x
Vice-Presidents				
Central Region	Sveinung Skjold	x	x	x
Eastern Region	Ildefonso P. Santos	x	x	x
Western Region	Prof. Vincent J. Bellafiore	x	x	x
Secretary-General	Ms Jette Abel	x	x	x
Treasurer	Franz Vogel	x	x	x
Imm. Past President	Dr. H.F. Werkmeister	x	x	x
<u>Delegates</u>				
Argentina	* Ms Hedwig Elisa Rabal			x
Australia	* Adrian Pilton	x	x	x
Canada	Prof. Peter Jacobs	x	x	x
	Prof. Alexander E. Rattray	x	x	x
Colombia	Ms Martha Fajardo	x	x	x
France	Ms Ingrid Bourne	x	x	x
Germany	Prof. Arno S. Schmid	x	x	x
	Prof. Dr. Walter Mrass	x	x	x
Japan	Haruto Kobayashi	x	x	x
	* Kenichiro Fujisaki	x	x	x
	* Sadotoshi Tabata	x	x	x
Kenya	Ms Melanie Schwenke	x		x
Korea	* Young Koo Kim		x	x
Malaysia	Dr. Darwin Chaniago	x	x	x
Mexico	Mario Schjetnan Sr.	x	x	x
Netherlands	Jan J.M. Voskens	x		
	* Ms Betsy Wynhoven-Fleuren		x	x
Nigeria	Joseph O.I. Fasusi	x		x
Norway	Ms Guri Vallevik Habjorg	x	x	x
Philippines	Ms Dolly Q. Perez	x	x	x
Puerto Rico	Jose M. Castro Pava			x
United Kingdom	Prof. Hal Moggridge	x	x	x
U.S.A.	Raymond L. Freeman	x	x	x
	Theodore Osmundson	x	x	x
Prof. Jot D.	Prof. Jot D. Carpenter	x	x	x
	Robert L. Woerner	x	x	x
	* Ms Darwina L. Neal	x	x	x
Venezuela	Prof. John G. Stoddart	x	x	x

* proxy

Grand Council meeting

August 31, September 1/2/1986

Chairmen of International Committees

August 31 Sept. 1 Sept. 2

Historical Landscapes Hans Dorn x x x

Individual Members

Barbados Geoffrey M. Ramsey x
Jamaica Roy L. Thomas x

Observers

Argentina Ms Ana Maria Demo de Fiore x
Malaysia Ms Roostini, H.J.M.S. x x
Mexico Ms Lilia Guzmán y García x
Netherlands Davis C. Louwerse x x
Panama Brian L. Houseal x
U.S.A. Mizuhe Fujisaki x
Ms Margret Mori x
Venezuela Fernando Tábores Pena x

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1985/86 ANNUAL REPORT TO IFLA'S GRAND COUNCIL

by

Zvi Miller, President

Major environmental disasters in Colombia, Mexico and Tschernobyl, caused by nature and by men, reminded us this year again that in spite of remarkable achievements in science and technology, mankind itself and the total environment of our planet are constantly threatened by potential dangers of uncontrollable forces.

Our own little IFLA world was also shaken by last September's earthquake in Mexico City, causing the cancellation of our 1986 World Congress and a 20% loss of our budgeted income.

Despite these and other unforeseen constraints, IFLA continued to move ahead along the lines of our approved strategy.

During the last hour we admitted three new national associations from all of the three IFLA Regions, bringing IFLA's membership to a total of 45 countries.

Our member associations continued to grow by an average of 9.2%. Outstanding increase of membership is reported from Canada, Italy, Nigeria, the Philippines and Singapore, while from France we are informed of a decline.

Despite severe personal hardships I tried the best I could to fulfill my duties and responsibilities.

During visits to two European countries, both members in IFLA since many years, I could witness again the enormous difficulties still faced by the professional Landscape Architects and their national organizations in many countries. Both examples are characteristic for the situation in two different groups of countries and indicate the urgent need for effective IFLA involvement, help and support in the immediate future ahead. I would like therefore to share with you in some detail a few significant facts and discoveries.

An invitation from the University of Palermo/Italy, to a conference on historical gardens last fall enabled me to meet with the Vice-President of Associazione Italiana degli Architetti del Paesaggio, Mr Oneto, with its new IFLA delegate, Mr Paolo Sgaravatti and with a number of members and University Professors. Once more it became evident that the vast majority of our Italian colleagues are in fact Building Architects practicing Landscape Architecture. Even though in five different towns short University courses in Landscape Architecture are being given to Architecture students, not even one full University programme in Landscape Architecture proper exists in this country with such a significant history in the art of gardens.

Our friends, the Architects, still manage to utilize to the utmost their old and outdated doctrines concerning the scope of their profession by preventing the establishment of Landscape Architecture education even in some developed countries. I believe that a forceful and aggressive Landscape Architecture policy and adequate public relations campaigns, strongly supported by IFLA, are in essence.

Unfortunately, the situation in Italy is similar to some other countries which were admitted to IFLA many years ago, like Spain, Argentine and Brazil.

Our colleagues in Italy reaffirmed how difficult it is, if at all, to divert the traditions of a long existing organization which developed according to membership requirements which would not be acceptable to IFLA to-day. The positive developments of all new national associations that were admitted to membership in IFLA during the last ten years, indicate that IFLA's checking on the professional qualifications of the new associations' founder members and the membership requirement paragraphs in their constitutions, are justified indeed.

This June I was invited by the Warsaw Agricultural University to the International Conference on "Rural Landscape Management", initiated together with ICOMOS by our friend, Committee Chairman Dr. Bartman, which was to become one of the better organized and most informative IFLA functions.

During many years I was puzzled by the curious fact, with parallels in other socialistic countries, that according to the annual pink form declaration the Polish membership figures are fixed and never changing, despite the fact that the Warsaw Faculty of Landscape Architecture produces since many years around 40 well trained graduates annually.

Why and whereto did they all disappear and what happened to them?

In order to clarify this phenomenon I decided to stay an extra day in Warsaw after the end of the Conference. Thus, during the opening session of the Conference I had requested our delegate Dr. Ewa Kicińska and foundation member Alina Scholtzowna to organize for me separate meetings with the leaders of SARP, Stowarzyszenie Architektów Polskich, the Polish Association of Architects, in which our colleagues are organized as a special section, and with the leadership and available members of our Polish Landscape Architects' group.

Meanwhile, I had very frank talks with the Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Culture and Art and the Vice-Minister for the Environment. Very soon I found out that there is no political, administrative or any other logical reason, preventing the Polish Landscape Architects from organizing themselves as an independent professional organization.

In view of the repeated officially expressed wishes for international co-operation, my statement that the more than 900 qualified Landscape Architects that had graduated over the years from the Warsaw Agricultural University could become the fourth strongest member organization in IFLA after the U.S.A., Japan and Great Britain, with two delegates on the Grand Council, was no doubt attractive and helpful.

During the one hour meeting with the Secretary-General and a Vice-President of the Polish Association of Architects, followed by a two hours meeting with some 30 Polish colleagues on June 24, 1986, the by far largest discrimination of Landscape Architects by Building Architects in the history of our profession could be uncovered in public and disseminated without hesitation. Unbelievable but true, and yet another milestone on the seemingly endless road of struggle for the prestige and recognition of the Landscape Architecture profession.

Not taking more of your time now, I shall be pleased to give you at another opportunity a detailed report on these meetings, and I am sure that Professor Carpenter who attended both meetings with me is prepared to give you his impressions and accounts as well.

About many other activities and developments I shall report to you later to-day and on Tuesday during the relevant Agenda items.

In the course of this last year of my presidency it became more and more evident that despite considerable achievements and general progress, enormous tasks remain for the future.

Even though the total membership of IFLA's affiliated associations has more than doubled during the last five years, we must make tireless efforts to double it again within the next five years. This is by no means unrealistic or utopic wishful thinking.

Once the 900 - 1000 Polish Landscape Architects will have organized themselves, there might be a better chance for the 600 - 700 East German colleagues to try the same road. This was confirmed to me by reliable sources.

The few hundred Landscape Architects from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union are also expected to join IFLA sooner or later, while it is hoped that our groups in Hungary and Czechoslovakia will be enabled to report on the total numbers of professional Landscape Architects in their countries.

It is hoped that the Landscape Architects in Malawi, China, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan and Thailand will accomplish the final formation of their national associations very soon, considering that in the four last mentioned countries exist full University programmes in Landscape Architecture since many years. It is further hoped that our individual members will succeed in establishing new national organizations in their respective countries.

While ASLA's constant efforts to enlarge their membership were very successful, membership figures in England, Germany and Japan are almost static, despite the fact that their Universities produce every year many hundreds of new graduates.

There must be at least 2000 more Landscape Architects in Korea and considerable numbers in India and Indonesia, from where no reports were received in recent years.

All in all these are impressive figures with great potentials for an additional significant growth of World Landscape Architecture's human resources.

Amongst the many other urgent tasks, I would like to mention the need for even greater efforts to introduce Landscape Architecture into more developing areas by establishing additional Regional Training Centres.

We must as well create very efficient tools and a forceful strategy for effective public relations of Landscape Architecture International, enabling us to contribute and to influence worldwide environmental issues. This will not be possible without constant application of personal contacts and relations, the use of meaningful publications, attractive popular media programmes etc.

For the major part of my term I had to face the unpleasant reality of being handicapped from advancing important development programmes, like some of those I mentioned just now, by an almost static and totally inappropriate budget. Thinking into IFLA's future it was my major concern during many months since last fall to search and to secure ways and means in order to safeguard IFLA's further functioning, at least at its present minimal level.

Obviously, only a very substantial increase of our income will enable IFLA to fulfill its major tasks according to the first item of our constitutional objects, namely: "To develop and to promote the profession of Landscape Architecture throughout the world". You have all received my detailed report and additional specific data in this matter, along with practical proposals which will be dealt with to-day. I am looking forward towards constructive discussions and wise resolutions which will determine IFLA's future.

A year's diary of an active IFLA President is not lacking many dramatic events with deep emotional effects, such as achievements and setbacks, expressions of unlimited idealism and enthusiastic engagement by many volunteers, but more than once ^{9/50} unexpected personal disappointments.

My four years' presidency was a very rewarding period, full of outstanding meetings and events. I learned to listen and to respect habits and mentalities, deriving from a great variety of cultural backgrounds on all continents. I tried my best to serve and to represent the interests and equal rights of

all our members. My aiming towards the realization of IFLA's ideals was always superior to personal interests or differences of opinion. More than once I was faced with critical situations for IFLA, when I preferred to react, to decide and to handle as IFLA's President, rather than let myself be overtaken by my own personal temperament. Unfortunately, too often I felt alone in the field, when being forced to take immediate actions or make responsible decisions.

Enormously I enjoyed working with you all around this table, meeting with some of you in your countries or corresponding with you. Under given conditions we may be proud of IFLA's advancements in many directions, which could be achieved only with your encouraging help and support. I would like to extend my very warm personal thanks to many of you here and those, who could not come, but being afraid that I might forget someone, I prefer to do this collectively.

Our Honorary President Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe though deserves my very special appreciation for applying his outstanding moral support in defending IFLA's ideals, when vigorously backing me in my handling a most turbulent situation, saving IFLA from another tragic threat.

Eight years of building a new image to World Landscape Architecture have past since the historic Council meeting in Salvador, where IFLA's new era began, an era of vigor and hope. I enjoyed assisting my predecessor, and I am still around if help is needed by my successor.

I am leaving my post with some accomplishments but with many irons yet in the fire. Recently I have applied with good chances for the upgrading of IFLA's NGO status into the prestigious category A of UNESCO, and initiated the establishment of formal relations with FAO, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. My four years long insisting on the creation of a prestigious UNESCO prize in Landscape Architecture has now promising chances for approval.

I am leaving you an IFLA that is totally transparent in its financial activities, with organizational patterns of routine, which can be activated with the efficient engagement of our Executive Secretary, almost by remote control.

My heart is with President Möcsenyi. I hope that he will enjoy not less confidence and support than you gave to me.

Finally, I trust that by our common efforts we shall give IFLA not only a chance to survive, but to become soon the long needed strong and influential World Federation of Landscape Architects.

Thank you all very, very much!

APPENDIX A - "IFLA Members and World Congresses since 1948"

APPENDIX B - "Membership figures and dues since 1981"

Jamaica, August 31, 1986

IFLA MEMBERS AND WORLD CONGRESSES SINCE 1948

YEAR	No	COUNTRY	REGION		WORLD CONGRESSES	
					1	2
1948	1	Belgique	C		1972 - Brussels	
	2	Canada		W	1968 - Montreal	1981 - Vancouver
	3	Denmark	C			
	4	Espana	C		1950 - Madrid	
	5	France	C		*1987 - Paris	
	6	Italie	C			
	7	Netherlands	C		1960 - Amsterdam	
	8	Norway	C		*1990 - Bergen	
	9	Suisse	C		1956 - Zurich	1980 - Berne
	10	Sweden	C		1952 - Stockholm	
	11	United Kingdom	C		1948 - Cambridge	1979 - Cambridge
1949						
1950	12	Germany, Fed. Rep.	C		1966 - Stuttgart	1983 - Munich
1951						
1952	13	Austria	C		1954 - Vienna	1974 - Vienna
	14	Israel		E	1962 - Haifa	
	15	U.S.A.		W	1958 - Washington	*1988 - Washington
1953						
1954	16	Japan		E	1964 - Tokyo	1985 - Kobe
1955						
1956						
1957	17	Finland	C			
	18	Portugal	C			
1958	19	Pologne	C			
1959						
1960	20	Hungary	C			
1961						
1962						
1963						
1964						
1965	21	Australia		E		
	22	Venezuela		W	1982 - Canberra	
1966						
1967						
1968	23	Czechoslovakia	C			
1969						
1970						
1971						
1972	24	Argentine		W		
1973	25	Mexico		W		
1974	26	New Zealand		E	*1998 -	
1975						
1976	27	Bresil		W	1978 - Salvador	
1977						
1978	28	Turquie	C		1976 - Istanbul	
	29	Philippines		E	*1989 -	
	30	South Africa	C			
1979	31	Indonesia		E		
1980	32	Grèce	C			
1981	33	Iceland	C			
	34	India		E		
	35	Korea		E	*1992 -	
1982	36	Colombia		W	*1991 -	
	37	Senegal	C			
	38	Singapore		E		
1983	39	Ireland	C			
1984	40	Malaysia		E		
	41	Nigeria	C		*1993 -	
1985	42	Morocco	C			
1986	43	Hong Kong		E		
	44	Kenya	C			
	45	Puerto Rico		W		

C = Central Region
E = Eastern Region
W = Western Region
* = Approved Congress

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 (Swiss Francs)									
	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	51					650	810	848	794	776	758				
Belgique	40	60	61	65	114	115					560	920	938	1010	1892	1910				
Czechoslovakia	20	27	27	20	20	10					200	326	326	200	200	100				
Denmark	179	190	197	199	210	227					3062	3188	3386	3422	3620	3926				
Espana	18	20	18	43	64	77					180	200	180	614	992	1226				
Germany F.R.	464	504	531	570	539	551					6608	6888	7077	7350	7133	7217				
Finland	43	48	46	48	50	59					614	704	668	704	740	902				
France	66	90	125	258	269	224					1028	1460	2090	4484	4682					
Grece	23	23	23	25	25	24					254	254	254	290	290	272				
Hungary	30	39	38	39	39	39					380	380	524	542	542	540				
Iceland	---	5	5	9	11	12					---	50	50	90	110	120				
Ireland	---	---	---	13	15	14					---	---	---	130	150	140				
Italy	51	58	60	60	68	114					758	884	920	920	1064	1892				
Kenya	---	---	---	---	---	---					---	---	---	---	---	---				
Maroc	---	---	---	---	6	---					---	---	---	---	60	---				
Netherlands	82	81	93	131	133	139					1316	1298	1514	2198	2234	2342				
Nigeria	---	---	---	---	5	17					---	---	---	---	50	170				
Norway	197	221	177	214	229	242					3386	3818	3026	3692	3962	4196				
Pologne	69	68	68	72	69	69					1082	1460	1226	1172	1352	1316				
Portugal	25	24	30	30	30	312					290	272	380	380	380	1082				
Senegal	---	---	7	6	6	6					---	---	70	60	60	18*				
South Africa	25	25	32	36	64	60					290	290	416	488	586*	586*				
Suisse	75	90	77	74	84	82					1190	1460	1226	1172	1352	1316				
Sweden	227	274	266	257	283	312					3926	4772	4628	4466	4934	5456				
Turquie	25	---	---	---	---	---					290	---	---	---	---	---				
United Kingdom	823	918	973	1084	1202	1205					9121	9786	10171	10948	11774	11795				
EASTERN REGION																				
Australia	145	160	176	198	215	233					2450	2720	3008	3404	3710	4034				
India	---	7	7	7	---	---					---	70	70	70	70	70				
Indonesia	30	30	30	---	---	---					380	380	380	---	---	---				
Israel	55	55	55	69	85	99					830	830	830	1082	1370	1622				
Japan	167	176	181	1707	1717	1727					2846	3008	3098	15089	15159	15229				
Korea	---	20	20	20	20	120					---	200	200	200	200	2000				
Malaysia	---	---	---	---	16	16					---	---	---	---	160	160				
New Zealand	42	42	44	44	69	77					596	596	632	632	1100	1226				
Philippines	19	20	20	20	20	42					190	200	200	200	200	596				
Singapore	---	---	---	5	6	13					---	---	---	50	60	130				
Hong Kong	---	---	---	---	---	---					---	---	---	---	---	---				
WESTERN REGION																				
Argentina	23	20	21	20	20	20					254	200	218	200	200	200				
Brezil	44	57	44	33	---	---					632	866	632	434	---	---				
Canada	403	388	384	456	518	853					6181	6076	6048	6552	6986	9336				
Colombia	---	---	8	7	9	9					---	---	80	70	90	90				
Mexico	20	20	20	18	17	17					200	200	200	180	180	170				
U.S.A.	3214	3564	4101	4544	6765	7349					18230	19925	21140	25025	26888	29089				
Venezuela	13	12	14	14	---	---					130	120	140	140	---	---				
Puerto Rico	---	---	---	---	---	---					---	---	---	---	---	---				
Indiv. Members	---	5	6	11	9	10					---	250	300	550	450	600				
T O T A L	6702	7395*	8034*	10479*	13074*	14234*					68104	73401*	75868*	98966*	105320*	110456*				

* not final updated until December 31, 1986 one year in arrears two years and more in arrears

REPORT: FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

In previous reports to the Grand Council I have made the point that the committee structure is not fulfilling its full role within IFLA. As you will recall the results of a review initiated in 1984 outlined several areas where improvement was seen as desirable. I have been addressing these needs wherever possible with chairman and task force groups, however we still have some way to go. For instance there are 9 countries without committee representation at all and several well established countries with minimal involvement.

On the credit side however particular reference must be made to the chairmen and committee members who undertake assignments essential to the day to day running of IFLA. Their efforts in meeting operational deadlines and commitments are fully appreciated. It is also worth noting that both the USA and Germany (Fed Republic) each have 10 members on IFLA committees and play an effective role. Another notable effort was the Endangered Landscape Committee's very visible exposure in Anthos during the year. I look forward also to learning of the ICOMOS and IFLA conference held in Poland recently which I am sure will have advanced concepts in rural landscape planning.

I would like to turn briefly to one major area where I believe greater efforts could be made in promoting landscape architecture through effective action. This need occurs in particular at regional level and is not being addressed effectively by the single tier international committee structure. While it is important to provide a coordinating and policy role at international level there are problems in communication, setting of priorities and financing. As already evident, regional conferences hold the key to bringing member countries together from geographic and cultural points of view. It appears that little follow through occurs or is initiated at regional level on technical subjects important to the regional membership. I would like your reaction to the proposal that regions undertake more of this work. Elaborate and time consuming efforts are not envisaged but compact technical papers research or schemes of note would in my opinion contribute greatly to the profession as a whole and would provide much needed support at international level.

As we are all well aware the lack of adequate finance is a severe constraint in achieving results. The "Translation of Technical Terms" under the guidance of Mr Evert is a case in point. This important work must assume a greater priority if we are to speak the same professional language.

In the allocation of any available funds in the future, I am aware of the severe financial handicap being experienced by many chairmen and regret that it has not been possible to establish a budget to cover committee work estimated in 1985/86 as requiring US\$23,000.

Finally I would like to consider the enormous potential and enthusiasm which exists within the student population. I believe that chairmen should seriously consider these groups as a potential resource of active involvement and stimulation in committee affairs.

R D Gay

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Vice President of the Central Region

Sveinung Skjold

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

1. Regional Seminar: "NEW LIFE TO THE CITIES"

It was unfortunate that the planned regional seminar had far too little response and was therefore aborted. After much planning and preliminary work, at much expense, the committee was unable to carry the economical burden associated with completing the project.

The Danish, Norwegian and Swedish Landscape Architecture organisations accepted the economic responsibility for the work already completed. This encompasses the printing of the program, meetings etc. It was first after careful consideration that the committee chose to cancel the seminar. The fact that very few had showed interest was an important factor in this decision.

As a member of the committee and on behalf of IFLA I wish to express my thanks for the support received from the three organizations in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. I also wish to thank those of our colleagues in these three countries which supported the seminar and contributed their personal efforts.

Consideration is now being taken to whether a new attempt should be made.

It is our responsibility to preserve the positive work fellowship that was present during planning. We are now trying to analyse the situation, and if possible find an explanation for the lack of interest.

2. Contact with Individual Members and with Member Organizations in the Region.

During the year I have had quite a few personal contacts with colleagues and IFLA delegates in the Central Region. It is evident that our trade and our profession has expanded in a number of countries. Still it is clear that we continue to strive with old problems. Our relation to the large career group, the architects is not as positive and understanding in all countries. It seems that "full acceptance" of our specialty fields is to be found

in the future. This task requires the employment of much effort and resources.

The lack of proper educational institutions for Landscape Architects is a continual problem. This is an area which will continue to command our attention and support.

After receiving an invitation from our French colleagues I was able to meet with their landscape-architect students at their first sizable gathering.

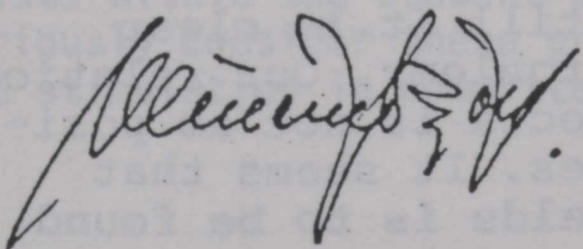
The meeting with the French students and their teachers in a study and work situation was very inspiring and interesting. It is quite evident that IFLA has many creative resources and a very active milieu in France.

IFLA should actively engage itself in the educational situation in France, especially with the 1987 congress and France's role as host for our organization in mind.

3. Another invitation, this time from ELCA (European Landscape Contractors Association) gave me the opportunity to attend their 11th congress, in Vienna. The theme of the congress was "Ideas for a Green Future".

In my lecture I touched on the close relationship between our two trade organizations and underlined our mutual goal and our future tasks.

It would not be sincere to hide the fact that relations between Landscape Architects and Landscape Contractors/gardener is not always unproblematic or positive. This is the situation in most countries, also the host country for this congress. Many planning tasks are done by Landscape Contractors and the planning expenditures are often camouflaged under other items. These conditions are in the long run not to our professions best interests. It is still very important for a prosperous relationship between our two trades that a line of communication is maintained, and that the dialogue is kept realistic and up to date. It is of my opinion that a representative from ELCA should be invited to IFLA's congresses.



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ILDEFONSO P. SANTOS, JR.
Vice-President of the Eastern Region

The activities in the Region during the first year of my incumbency consisted mainly of the further strengthening and expanding of the IFLA sphere within the area in general, and the propagation of the landscape architectural profession in particular.

This is the main thrust of my program this year, which is in keeping faith with the excellent work of my predecessors.

To illustrate the inroads made within the region within a reasonably short span of time, in December of 1977, the first Eastern regional conference was held in Manila. There were only 4 eastern countries affiliated with IFLA as compared to 11 today.

Since then, two more successful regional conferences were held - one in Singapore and the other in Hong Kong.

It may be noted that these conferences have created quite an impact in the field of Landscape Architecture with far reaching consequences that generated interest and awareness to the importance of our profession in the region.

The enclosed map should give you an idea of the geographical make up of the vast Eastern region.

The countries are far flung and separated by huge bodies of water making contacts extremely difficult.

A great number of these developing countries have diverse historical, cultural, religious and social traditions which make the region even more exciting and interesting.

The difficulty of the task to overcome these communication obstacles, however, can only be solved through sheer determination and dedication and, most especially, patience.

The accomplishments as a result of the continuous effort at achieving the main thrust of my avowed program are:

1. The expected affiliation of Thailand to IFLA. Thanks to my special representative to that country, Mr. Richard Tan of the Singapore Institute of Landscape Architects, we will realize this very soon.
2. But for a minor technicality, Taiwan should have been an IFLA member. Individual member Jason Lai and I have worked out a plan which will hopefully bring Taiwan within the fold.
3. Direct contact with Sri Lanka resulted in the application for individual membership of Ms. Balasuriya.
4. Another application for individual membership is from Ms. Sonoya Hamid of Brunei.
5. The establishment of a formal course in Landscape Architecture at the NARA Institute of Technology in Malaysia.
6. The holding of a Landscape architectural seminar last June 1986 at Serdang, Malaysia, the theme of which is "Trend and Prospect of Landscape Architecture in Malaysia."
7. Preliminary contact with Mr. Khalid S. Almazzar of Al-Khobar, Saudi Arabia, a landscape architectural graduate from the University of Arizona.
8. The progress report on the IFLA regional center in Manila will be made by Ms. Dolly Q. Perez.

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Vice President of Western Region
Vincent J. Bellafiore

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

1. A fact finding mission to the Caribbean
2. A trip to Italy for the International Planning and Design Assistance Team
3. Meetings with officials of the U. S. National Park Service concerning the International Planning and Design Assistance Team
4. Coordinating Efforts for the 1986 Grand Council Meeting and the Western Regional Technical Conference
5. Changes to the Nominating Procedure
6. Changes to the IFLA Executive Committee
7. Organizing and Planning the 1988 IFLA Grand Council in Washington, DC

1. Fact Finding Mission to the Caribbean:

From February 8 through February 21, 1986, I traveled to Barbados, Caracas, Puerto Rico and Jamaica on IFLA business. A detailed report of this trip is attached as Appendix 1.

In Barbados in a meeting with Geoffrey Ramsey along with Gerard Frontin and Marcia Aqui from Trinidad we discussed the establishment of a Caribbean Association of Landscape Architects. In addition a staff person of the University of the West Indies and I discussed the relationship of landscape architecture to their recently created program in resource management and environmental studies. Mr. Ramsey also arranged meetings with the Caribbean Conservation Association and the Minister of Tourism and Environment. The Ministry of Tourism and Environment scheduled a public presentation which included a presentation and discussion of the profession and the potential contribution it could make for the conservation of the environment and the economic growth of the country. A general introduction to the International Federation of Landscape Architects was also provided.

Following meetings in Barbados, John Stoddart, Chairman of the Latin American Regional Council, and I met in Caracas to discuss current and future strategies for IFLA in Latin America and the Caribbean. John agreed that a second trip to the region should make connections with landscape architects in Chile, Argentina, Columbia, Peru and some of the Central American countries.

On February 16 through the 18th, in Puerto Rico I met with a group of landscape architects and assisted in the development of a constitution and bylaw for a Puerto Rican Association of Landscape Architects.

Following meetings in Puerto Rico, I met with Mr. Roy Thomas in Jamaica to plan the Grand Council Meeting and the Second Western Regional Technical Conference. We also met with local UNESCO representatives in the hope that we could convince them to support our Second Western Regional Technical Conference.

2. Trip to Italy For the International Environmental Planning and Design Assistance Team:

The principal reason for traveling to Italy (April 12-19) was to explore the possibility of a project for the IFLA International Planning and Design Assistance Team in the Tevere Delta near Ostia. The trip involved extensive tours of the site and meetings with officials in Rome and Ostia.

I also had the opportunity to meet with a group from AIAP (the Italian Association of Landscape Architects) to discuss the profession of landscape architecture. I was very pleased to see that the profession in Italy is advancing very rapidly. There also seems to be an interest in creating schools of landscape architecture. Therefore, I met with officials at the University of Viterbo to discuss urban forestry and its relationship to landscape architecture. I also made a presentation to students at the Institute of Architecture at the University of Rome.

As part of this trip, I stopped in Paris to visit with Executive Secretary Lore Steinborn and President Miller. We discussed the Grand Council Meeting and the Western Regional Technical Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America. We also made a trip to UNESCO Headquarters and discussed the funding of the Western Regional Technical Conference. UNESCO Headquarters expressed interest in funding the Conference but required a recommendation from the Jamaican National Commission. A detailed report can be found in Appendix 2.

3. The International Planning and Design Assistance Team:

I am still intensely investigating the possibility of projects in various parts of the world. The lack of funds makes this extremely difficult. We are hoping that the Tevere Delta project will happen sometime next April; in the meantime, the possibility of a project in India and Sri Lanka is under discussion with officials of the United States National Park Service.

In order to achieve funding for these projects, we may have to develop a consortium which includes IFLA, the University of Illinois and universities and government agencies in the host country.

4. Coordinating the Efforts for the 1986 Grand Council Meeting in the Western Regional Technical Conference:

With the aid of Roy Thomas and Mary Ann Richman, we have planned the Grand Council Meeting and the Western Regional Technical Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America in Ocho Rios. We have received no funding from UNESCO and have operated on the smallest possible budget. I appreciate the participation of various members of the Grand Council, who

agreed to make presentations, and the help of local people. A copy of the program is located in Appendix 3.

5. Changes to the Nominating Procedure:

During the 1985 Grand Council Meeting members of the Grand Council adopted, in principle, a series of objectives for altering the nominating procedure. My responsibility was to take those principles and make adjustments to the constitution and bylaws for distribution to the members of the Grand Council six months before its meeting in Jamaica. Those changes were made and distributed in July, 1985 to the Committee and members of the Executive Committee for their review. Having received no suggested changes by the deadline, I forwarded my revisions to the constitution to Jette Abel, Secretary General of IFLA for distribution. Also included was a letter from Peter Jacobs, Chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, indicating his agreement with the changes.

After this information had been forwarded to Jette Abel, several comments concerning the proposed changes to the constitution and bylaws were received. Some disagreed with the principles which were voted on by the Grand Council meeting as well as with some of the verbiage used in my changes to the constitution and bylaws. In reviewing these, I determined that I could not make changes that would violate the principles voted on by the Grand Council and that other suggestions were minor in content and could be discussed and altered at the Grand Council meeting. Consequently, I requested that the information be distributed to all members of the Grand Council. It was not!

6. Changes to the IFLA Executive Committee:

On October 10, 1985 I distributed a memorandum to the members of the Task Force and corresponding members outlining various alternatives for streamlining the Executive Committee. Half of the responses requested were received and most of them were so diverse that it was very difficult to determine which direction to go. If you remember, we originally had a two-year plan in order to accomplish these changes but at the Grand Council Meeting in 1985, it was suggested that we do this more rapidly and try to accomplish it in one year. My experience with the changes to the Nominating Procedure indicated that this would not be possible. Consequently, at this meeting I will present the various proposals for discussion and adoption in principle by the Grand Council Meeting.

7. 1988 Congress in Washington, DC:

I traveled on several occasions to Washington, DC to discuss with the Executive Vice President of ASLA procedures for the 1988 Grand Council meeting and World Congress in Washington, DC. We identified three or four hotels to be solicited for estimates and discussed in detail the space requirements of the Conference.

Urbana, Illinois
August 26, 1986

APPENDIX 1

March 5, 1986

REPORT
FACT FINDING MISSION TO THE CARIBBEANVincent J. Bellafiore
Vice President of the Western Region

From February 8 through February 21, I traveled to Barbados, Caracas, Puerto Rico and Jamaica to lend support to the efforts of landscape architects in this region, discuss the formation of National Associations of Landscape Architects with membership in IFLA, make preliminary arrangements for the Grand Council Meeting and Western Regional Technical Conference in Jamaica and encourage Caribbean landscape architects to attend the upcoming meeting of the Grand Council and the Technical Conference. The following is a chronological description of my activities.

I. BARBADOS (February 10-13)

My contact person in Barbados and general guide was Mr. Geoffrey Ramsey, an individual member of IFLA. During my stay in Barbados, I met with landscape architects from Trinidad and Barbados, visited the University of the West Indies, met with officials in the Caribbean Conservation Association, met with the Minister of Tourism and the Environment, and made a presentation to various officials and private citizens.

A. Meeting of Architects from Trinidad and Barbados

I was very pleased that Gerard Frontin and Marcia Aquí were able to travel from Trinidad to meet with Geoffrey Ramsey and me concerning the formation of a Caribbean Association of Landscape Architects. During that meeting various strategies were discussed for accomplishing this objective. Because of language compatibility and existing agreements between governments, it was decided that Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica should initiate the Caribbean Association of Landscape Architects. Presently there are six landscape architects in these three countries (one in Barbados, two in Trinidad, three in Jamaica). During our meeting we discussed the general framework for preparing the constitution and reviewed the constitutions of the Italian Association of Landscape Architects and the Swedish Association of Landscape Architects. These were considered to be good models for the Caribbean Association.

We also discussed the possibility of keeping the Association open so that other Caribbean countries could join. It was agreed that the constitution should be flexible enough to allow those countries which achieved the minimum of five landscape architects to break away and form their own national association. Provision would have to be made in the constitution to ensure that a minimum of five landscape architects was maintained in the Caribbean Association at all times. In short, the Caribbean Association was viewed as a "seed organization" for the eventual creation of other independent national associations in the region.

Geoffrey Ramsey agreed to serve as the coordinator of these efforts and to prepare drafts for discussion by the potential members of the Caribbean Association.

The meeting also gave us the opportunity to discuss the problems of landscape architects in this region of the world. Presently Marcia Aquilino is having difficulty getting a job as a landscape architect in Trinidad and may have to leave the country temporarily to work in Canada where she was educated. Interestingly, she was offered help by Geoffrey Ramsey and also during my meetings with Roy Thomas in Jamaica, he suggested that Marcia contact him and that he would assist her with possible employment in Jamaica.

B. The meeting at the University of the West Indies

I met with Mr. Mark Griffith of the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, Barbados and discussed the new diploma which they plan to offer this fall in resource management and environmental studies. The objective of the course will be to train students to conduct environmental investigations and develop methodologies for the management of the environment. The program will have courses in environmental principles and theory, management of island eco systems, environmental investigative techniques, and environmental risk and impact assessment. During my discussions with Mr. Griffith, I indicated that landscape architects are traditionally involved in this kind of activity and that their diploma could easily be expanded to include a program in landscape architecture. Mr. Griffith was receptive to the idea and indicated he would discuss it with Dr. Euna Moore, who is the project director and, unfortunately, was out of the country while I was visiting Barbados.

C. Meeting with Caribbean Conservation Association

I met with Ms. Jill Sheppard, former director of the Caribbean Conservation Association and current Advisor of Cultural Affairs and Mr. Bisessar Chakalall, the Acting Executive Director. The Caribbean Conservation Association is a non-governmental organization which is concerned with the preservation of the environment and conservation of cultural sites. Presently the organization is sponsoring an exhibition entitled "West Indian House and Home". The organization receives funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Organization of American States (OAS), the International American Foundation (IAF), the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and a host of other international funding agencies. The interesting thing about the Caribbean Conservation Association is they are project oriented and it seems to me that agencies are interested in funding projects which achieve results. I think IFLA can learn much from this approach.

D. Meeting with the Minister of Tourism and the Environment

I had a very cordial and productive meeting with Mr. Aaron Truss, the Minister of Tourism and the Environment and Ms. Lolita Applewhaite, the Permanent Secretary. During this meeting I stressed the importance of

landscape architecture as a profession in dealing with issues of tourism and the environment. My main objective was to convince the Minister and the Permanent Secretary that they should rely more heavily on our profession in guiding the development of their country. This meeting was covered by the local press and I hope will have a positive impact on the profession in Barbados.

E. Presentation to the Ministry and General Public

I made a presentation which explained the field of landscape architecture and the potential contributions it could make for the conservation of the environment and economic growth of the country. In addition, I demonstrated the latest visual resource management techniques using video equipment and computers. I tried to get across that visual resource management is vital to tourism and that landscape architects play a major role in this field.

There were approximately 50 people present from various governmental agencies including the Ministry of Tourism and the Environment and Town and Country Planning Agencies as well as representatives from banking institutions and local landscape contractors. The presentation lasted for approximately fifty minutes and a very intense and meaningful discussion took place immediately after the presentation. The discussion lasted for approximately an hour and was the most interactive audience I have ever had the pleasure of addressing.

II. CARACAS (February 13-16)

I visited with Professor John Stoddart, Chairman of the Latin American Regional Council to discuss current and future strategies for IFLA in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Both John and I agreed that the only way for IFLA to become successful in this region of the world is for members of IFLA to have personal contact with local landscape architects. Unfortunately, governmental agencies and educational institutions rely upon and respect the opinions and judgments of experts from abroad more than local landscape architects. Consequently, IFLA needs to make greater effort in meeting with these organizations in order to establish and perpetuate the profession.

John and I discussed the idea of establishing a Caribbean Council of Landscape Architects which would provide a regional context and support system for landscape architects working in the area. This Caribbean Council would be in addition to the existing Latin American Council. The Latin American Council would represent those landscape architects in Central America and South America. This subdividing of councils would provide more meaningful and comprehensible working relationships between professional landscape architects.

John and I also discussed future strategies for IFLA's involvement in Central and South America. We agreed that the next trip taken by the Vice President of the Western Region should include meetings with landscape architects in Chili, Peru, Columbia, Costa Rica, Panama and perhaps Mexico. This would be

accomplishable if we receive our UNESCO grant for the Technical Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America. Funds were requested through the grant for a post-conference trip to evaluate the impact of the conference.

Professor Stoddart also informed me that the Central University of Venezuela has approved a master of landscape architecture program to begin fall semester 1986. It would be important for IFLA to provide technical assistance to this program sometime during the fall semester.

III. PUERTO RICO (February 16-18)

While in Puerto Rico, Virginia Mari arranged for a meeting of Puerto Rican landscape architects at her home. The following landscape architects attended the meeting:

Vilma P. Blanco
Jorgie L. Zequeira
Jorge Palou
Juan Alberto Diaz
Jose M. Castro
Jose R. Ortega
Virginia Pennock Mari
Anyel Rodriguez

During the meeting we objectively discussed the assets and liabilities of Puerto Rico becoming a chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects or forming a National Association with a delegate to the International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA). All present felt that there would be a greater benefit for them to form a national association with membership in IFLA. They were particularly interested in building strong working relationships with other Spanish speaking associations of landscape architecture in Central and South America.

I presented them with sample constitutions (similar to Barbados) and discussed the general content that they should include in their constitution.

This was an extremely enthusiastic group of landscape architects who immediately developed a schedule for future meetings to develop a constitution and apply for membership in IFLA. Virginia Mari wrote me a letter indicating that Juan Diaz-Tavarez would be the contact person in Puerto Rico because he has already done much of the work necessary to develop a constitution.

I think we can depend upon the Puerto Rican landscape architects to help us in establishing the profession in the Spanish speaking part of the Western Region. All of the people present received bachelors or masters degrees of landscape architecture from American universities.

IV. JAMAICA (February 18-21)

Mr. Roy Thomas was my contact person and arranged for all of my meetings while I was in Jamaica. During my stay I met with Jamaican landscape architects,

visited hotel and conference facilities, met with the people at UNESCO, and made a presentation to the Urban Development Corporation.

A. Meeting with Local Landscape Architects

In addition to Roy Thomas, I met with Horace Shaw and Mary Ann Rickham concerning the Caribbean Association of Landscape Architects. Generally they all agreed to work for the formation of a Caribbean Association along with Geoffrey Ramsey, Gerard Frontin and Marcia Aquí. I discussed with them the outcome of my meeting in Barbados and left them sample copies of constitutions for their review. They agreed to cooperate with Trinidad and Barbados in forming a Caribbean Association.

Roy Thomas and I visited the Wyndham and Oceana Hotels and the Conference Center to determine what were the best facilities for the Grand Council Meeting and the Technical Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America. We have received bids from the Wyndham Hotel and are now waiting for a proposal from the Oceana Hotel before making a decision.

Mr. Thomas as well as the other landscape architects in Jamaica are very enthusiastic about the Grand Council Meeting and the Technical Conference being held in Jamaica. I feel confident that they will all work very hard to be sure that the meetings are a success.

B. UNESCO

I met with Mr. George Young, Sub-Regional Education Advisor for the Caribbean who promptly indicated that our Technical Conference did not fall within his jurisdiction and that I needed to talk to the local director who was out of town. Mr. Young kindly agreed to cable UNESCO headquarters in Paris and send a copy of our proposal. He indicated that the ultimate decision would have to be made in Paris.

We indicated to Mr. Young that Jamaica was very interested in hosting the Second Western Regional Technical Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America and would appreciate support from UNESCO. Mr. Thomas agreed to periodically contact Mr. Young to ascertain the progress of the proposal.

C. Presentation

I made a presentation (similar to the one in Barbados) to the Urban Development Corporation, local architects and other interested parties. The presentation was enthusiastically received.

V. RECOMMENDATION

Based upon my visit to the Caribbean, I would like to make the following broad recommendations for IFLA.

1. IFLA must provide financial support for its regional Vice

Presidents to visit appropriate places within their region to support local landscape architects and assist in the development of the profession. It is important that funds be diverted from other IFLA activities to these important tasks if IFLA is going to survive.

2. In order to achieve any kind of funding from international organizations, IFLA needs to direct its efforts towards conducting meaningful projects in various regions of the world. Agencies do not want to fund the administration of non-governmental organizations. Obviously the Caribbean Conservation Association is able to attract funds because it involves itself in comprehensible and meaningful projects with results.

APPENDIX 2

REPORT: TRIP TO FRANCE AND ITALY
APRIL 12 - 19, 1986

Vincent J. Bellafiore
Vice President of Western Region

The principal reason for traveling to Italy was to meet with Giovanni Abrami and Giuliano Fausti concerning the possibility of a project in the Tevere Delta near Ostia for the IFLA Planning and Design Assistance Team. I made presentations at various universities and met with members of the Rome Section of AIAP (the Italian Association of Landscape Architects). I also stopped in Paris to visit with UNESCO concerning funds for the Western Regional Technical Conference. The following is a chronological description of my activities:

April 11, 1986 - Paris and Versailles

In a meeting with Lore Steinborn, Executive Secretary, and Zvi Miller, President of IFLA in Versailles we discussed the Western Regional Technical Conference and the Grand Council Meeting in Jamaica. Later with Hal Moggridge we visited Dr. Tochtermann of UNESCO. Dr. Tochtermann indicated that he would support our proposal for the Western Regional Technical Conference on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America provided that the Jamaican National Commission and two other commissions within the region supported the proposal. We were unsuccessful in convincing the Jamaican National Commission to support our proposal. The Commission indicated that it was too late for additional proposals and that any proposals that might be added to their overall requests would limit the success of projects which they felt had a higher priority.

April 13 - Italy

I met with Architect Giuliano Fausti and toured in Ostia, Italy archeological sites of Ostia Antica and Porto di Traiano. These sites are considered important parts of any project which may be conducted by the Planning and Design Assistance Team.

April 14

We continued our tours and visited the Parco di Castelporziano which is the President's Reserve, and a possible site to be included in the study area. Later we met with Architect Finzi of the Tevere Bureau, a special office set up by the Rome to study this area. Architect Finzi was very positive about the possibility of us assisting him through a Planning and Design Assistance Team. In the afternoon we visited with architecture students at the Institute of Architecture, University of Rome and discussed the profession of landscape architecture and the International Federation of Landscape Architects.

April 15

A small group of landscape architects from the Rome section of AIAP and I traveled to Viterbo to meet with Professor Giordano, Head of the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences and Forestry. Professor Giordano is interested in urban forestry and landscape architecture as a possible course in his program. We discussed the profession of landscape architecture and educational systems and models. Later I met in the Villa Borghese with other members of AIAP and reviewed some of their work. The state of landscape architecture in Italy impressed me. I also met with a group from the Rome Parks Department and discussed plans for various sites in the city. Rome is in the process of building a very impressive green network throughout its city and is using extremely imaginative techniques to establish vegetation, such as the use of succession.

April 16

We met with local administrators in Ostia and discussed the concept of the International Planning and Design Assistance Team. All present agreed that an international team would be an excellent way of handling the problems of the Tevere Delta.

April 18 - Venice

I lectured at the University of Venice and met with a group of students to discuss the International Federation of Landscape Architects, the profession of landscape architecture and the establishment of educational programs. During my visit in Venice I also spoke with Paolo Sgaravatti, the newly appointed delegate to IFLA. Paolo and I discussed activities of landscape architects in Italy and the Italian Association's relationship to IFLA.

In all, I returned from Italy extremely impressed with the quality of work being conducted by Italian landscape architects. Clearly, they have an excellent understanding of the profession and are conducting very impressive and imaginative work.

Immediate Past President's Report

Dr. Hans Friedrich Werkmeister

During my last year as a member of the Executive Committee, after 20 years as delegate, President and Immediate Past President I remember all the hard work, struggles and on the other hand the promotion of our profession in co-operation with some colleagues, dedicated to IFLA's challenges, especially with Zvi Miller, the intensive working colleague and President, having in mind the benefit of our Federation.

Besides of my work as editor of the Newsletter of IFLA, I tried to follow up the development of our Federation appreciating the consequent steps, President Miller took for both promotion and consolidation.

If asked, I tried to advice the President, staff and some chairmen of our Committees, also many young people, students and colleagues who requested for an exchange with other countries, I stated again the lack of further formation of our education program - not because there is no outstanding chairman but as in many other cases due to lack of money.

Let us recall one of our important committees, namely that of "Translation of Technical Terms". In 1978, the beginning of my presidency, we started this program with our intelligent and diligent chairman Klaus Evert. UNESCO gave the first financial support, but since 2 or 3 years we could not pay a penny to him. His report is clear enough. But, dear colleagues, this work is of great importance to be able for us in order to speak professionally with one voice in 6

languages. Sometimes I read in some letters, if we want to have financial support by foundations etc. we need programs. No dear colleagues, we have these programs since years, but we cannot follow up due to the budget.

I will not list all the tasks and sorrows, but I want to state as your Past President, that I am optimistic: The promotion of our beloved profession will continue. The yearly congresses witnessed the need of such great meetings in all regions. Everywhere we can prove the broad influence on the public, on governments, bodies of all scales etc. In 1986 there was programmed a Second International Seminar in Egypt by IFLA, the Ain Shams University and the Aga Khan Foundation. Unfortunately it could not be realized - but I tried to get in contact with the interested persons. Theme: "The protection and development of the shores of the Red Sea".

After all I am optimistic that we will be aware of the great challenge to us, more and more we need the professional progress, made by our bigger associations in favour of those in developing countries. We need solidarity in critical times like these. We need IFLA.

H. F. Werkmeister

1985/1986
Annual Report
to IFLA GRAND COUNCIL
by Jette Abel, Secretary General

My activities as Secretary General have been rather modest except working with the Minutes of the Grand Council Meeting in Japan 1985. As to the Minutes in question please see separate statement.

The daily work of the Secretariat has been excellently executed by Ms. Lore Steinborn. By her intimate knowledge of the IFLA activities, Lore Steinborn has taken care of all expeditions, mailings etc. without my interference.

Upon my start as Secretary General I wanted to pay a visit to the Secretariat to get acquainted with matters and go through the various procedures with the Executive Secretary. However, the President asked me to postpone this visit due to IFLA's bad economy.

On October 1st 1985 I got the opportunity to pay a short visit to the Secretariat in connection with my participation in an IFLA/ICOMOS seminar on historical gardens and sites. The travel expenses were covered by my University. The President, Treasurer and Executive Secretary were present, too.

At the meeting in question we made a time schedule for mailings for the rest of the year. With the exception of the Japan Minutes it has been kept. Nominating and Election procedure has also been done by Ms. Lore Steinborn alone.

Memorandum regarding "Changes in the Nominating Procedure for IFLA Officers" dated 1st October 1985 from Vice President Vincent Bellafiore was received on October 7th 1985 and reforwarded to the Secretariat at Versailles on November 23rd 1985 along with the message that it had to be sent out to all delegates. Matter was stopped by the President.

Agenda for the Grand Council Meeting 1986 was discussed with Zvi Miller during a seminar in Poland in June. Besides, I have been currently informed about various matters, i.e. I have received copies of relevant correspondence.

In June 1986 I have informed Robert Woener that I wanted to retire from the Finance Committee.

As a whole I would estimate the work of the Secretary General as follows: As long as we have a very active and dynamic President and Ms. Lore Steinborn as Executive Secretary (this is meant as a commendation), and the economy does not allow me to pay regular visits to Versailles, the importance of the Secretary General is rather modest.

August 1986

Jette Abel

T R E A S U R E R ' S R E P O R T

1.1.1986 - 30.6.1986

I N C O M E 1986

09 - 01	Membership fees 1986	SFR	90'415.70
09 - 04	Subventions UNESCO		7'591.50
09 - 05	Other Income		7.32
04 - 033	YEARBOOK Advertisements		1'421.15
TOTAL INCOME 1.1.-30.6.1986		SFR	99'435.67

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E X P E N S E S 1986

<u>01</u>	<u>Secretariate</u>		
01-010	Salaries	SFR	16'806.49
01-011	Salaries Secretary Ass.		228.48
01-012	URSSAF		7'430.89
01-013	GARP		1'329.63
01-014	Transport		3'868.63
01-02	TTS		13'683.88
01-03	Copying, Printing		1'640.04
01-04	Maintenance		579.51
01-05	Stationary		654.57
01-06	Purchasing		56.38
01-09	Legal and Expert Services		3'697.57
01-10	Cost of Capital		17.31
01-11	Representation		900.85
01-15	Book-keeping		1'917.07
01-16	Difference of change		1'176.34
		SFR	53'987.64

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02 Executive Committee
 02-01 Travel Expenses 1'544.49

03 Grand Council Meeting
 03-06 Room hire 931.71

04 Membership Services
 04-0114 Bank expenses SFR 12.30
 04-02 International committee 3'337.30
 04-04 IFLA News 6'511.77
 04-05 Missions 2'271.13
 04-032 YEARBOOK 3'277.-- SFR 15'409.50

TOTAL EXPENSES 1.1.-30.6.1986 SFR 71'873.34

S U M M A R Y

Income 1.1.1986 - 30.6.1986 SFR 99'435.67
 Expenses 1.1.1986 - 30.6.1986 SFR 71'873.34
 Income surplus 30.6.1986 SFR 27'562.33

B A L A N C E 30.6.1986

	<u>Asset</u>	<u>Passive</u>
05-010 Kredietbank - SFR	27'746.01	
05-011 Kredietbank - DM	68.92	
05-012 Kredietbank - US\$	5'717.40	
05-013 Soci�t� G�n�rale-FF	4'196.16	
05-015 Deutsche Bank	31.--	
07-00 Outstanding Debts(1985)	7'694.30	
06-00 Liabilities		41'401.48
06-05 Fortune 1.1. 23'510.02		
Income surplus 27'562.33		4'052.31
	<u>45'453.79</u>	<u>45'453.79</u>

STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES 30.6.1986

02-01	Dr. Hans F.Werkmeister Hildesheim (82.85)	DM	1'695.50	SFR	1'424.--
02-04	Zvi Miller Haifa (85)	SFR	3'892.25		
	./. personal part Japan		126.40		3'765.85
02-01	Zvi Miller Haifa (85)	\$	78.83		
04-05	Zvi Miller Haifa (85)	\$	587.--		1'373.--
02-06	Franz Vogel Bern (85)				637.80
02-01	Franz Vogel Bern (85)	SFR	2'898.--		
	./. personal part Japan		110.75		2'787.25
02-01	M. Lovelace USA (84)	\$	987.32		2'584.05
04-02	Sveinung Skjold Stavanger (85)	SFR	1'060.--		
04-01	Sveinung Skjold Stavanger (85)		505.--		1'565.--
02-01	Sveinung Skjold Stavanger (85)	SFR	3'300.--		
	./. personal part Japan		251.65		3'048.35
02-01	Robin D.Gay Wellington (85)	SFR	1'779.--		
	./. personal part Japan		214.60		1'564.40
04-05	Derek Lovejoy Crawley (85)	£	71.--		102.--
02-01	Vincent J.Bellafiore Blacksburg(85)	\$	1'288.--		
	./. personal part Japan		47.--		2'556.--
09-05	IFLA World Congr.Japan(Competition 85)				1'954.23
04-02	Graf + Neuhaus AG Zürich "anthos"(86)				3'337.30
01-15	Brönnimann Therese, Kehrsatz/Bern(86)				1'916.25
01-09	Cabinet Vivian-Fromantin Versailles (86)	FF	9'488.--		2'400.--
01-09	Inlingua Sprachschule Bern (86)				553.--
04-05	Sveinung Skjold Stavanger (86)	FF	4'700.--		1'190.--
01-013	GARP 2. trimester 1986	FF	2'534.--		641.--
01-012	URSSAF 2. trimester 1986				3'500.--
01-11	COG Zürich				580.--
04-032	Brigitte Ruoff Stuttgart (86)	DM	112.75		92.--
04-033	Betonwerke Munderkingen	DM	160.--		130.--
01-03	Ehrler Druck Ditzingen	DM	631.--		515.--
04-032	Frëlich Reproduktionen Leonberg	DM	3'906.--		3'185.--
TOTAL LIABILITIES 30.6.1986				SFR	41'401.48

STATEMENT OF OUTSTANDING DEBTS 30.6.1986

for former years

Advertisement IFLA-YEARBOOK 1984:

04-033	Viveros Monte-Carlo, Spain	DM	1'200.--		
	Arteflor, Spain	DM	<u>700.--</u>	SFR	1'570.--

Membershipfees:

09-01a	Pologne	SFR	2'128.--		
	South Africa		468.--		
	Senegal		120.--		
	Turkey		1'160.--		
	India		380.--		
	Indonesia		760.--		
	Brasil		830.--		
	Venezuela		150.--		
	Raschko Robew		50.--		
	Laurentiu Palade		50.--		
	Pologne		<u>28.30</u>	SFR	<u>6'124.30</u>

TOTAL OUTSTANDING DEBTS for former years 30.6.86 SFR 7'694.30

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ANNEX IX

I F L A D U E S 1 9 8 6 — 1 9 8 8 (SFr)

	1985 membership	1986 dues paid	1986 emergency payment	1986 dues per member	1987 dues per member	1988 dues per member
Argentina *	20	200.-	50.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Australia	233	4.034.-	157.-	17.31	18.66	20.-
Austria	51	758.-	66.-	14.86	17.43	20.-
Belgium	115	1.910.-	98.-	16.61	18.31	20.-
Brazil *	33	434.-	114.-	13.15	16.58	20.-
Canada **	725	9.336.-	1.291.-	12.88	16.44	20.-
Czechoslovakia	10	100.-	25.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Colombia	9	90.-	23.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Denmark	227	3.926.-	154.-	17.30	18.65	20.-
Germany	551	7.217.-	951.-	13.09	16.55	20.-
Finland	59	902.-	70.-	15.29	17.65	20.-
France *	224	3.872.-	152.-	17.29	18.65	20.-
Greece	24	272.-	52.-	11.33	15.67	20.-
Hungary	39	540.-	60.-	13.90	16.95	20.-
Iceland	12	120.-	30.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
India *	30	380.-	50.-	12.67	16.34	20.-
Indonesia *	30	380.-	50.-	12.67	16.34	20.-
Ireland **	14	140.-	35.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Israel	99	1.622.-	90.-	16.38	18.19	20.-
Italy	114	1.892.-	97.-	16.60	18.30	20.-
Japan	1727	15.229.-	4.828.-	8.82	14.41	20.-
Korea	120	2.000.-	100.-	16.67	18.34	20.-
Malaysia *	16	160.-	40.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Mexico **	18	180.-	45.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Morocco *	6	60.-	15.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Netherlands	139	2.342.-	110.-	16.85	18.43	20.-
New Zealand	77	1.226.-	79.-	15.92	17.96	20.-
Nigeria	17	170.-	43.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Norway	242	4.196.-	161.-	17.33	18.67	20.-
Philippines	42	596.-	61.-	14.19	17.10	20.-
Poland *	69	1.082.-	75.-	15.68	17.84	20.-
Portugal *	30	380.-	50.-	12.67	16.34	20.-
Senegal	6	60.-	15.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Singapore	13	130.-	33.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
South Africa *	64	992.-	72.-	15.50	17.75	20.-
Spain	77	1.226.-	79.-	15.92	17.96	20.-
Sweden	312	5.456.-	196.-	17.49	18.75	20.-
Switzerland	82	1.316.-	81.-	16.04	18.02	20.-
Turkey *	25	290.-	53.-	11.60	15.80	20.-
United Kingdom	1205	11.795.-	3.076.-	9.76	14.88	20.-
U.S.A. ***	7349	29.190.-	29.837.-	3.97	11.99	20.-
Venezuela *	14	140.-	18.-	10.00	15.00	20.-
Individual members	9	540.-				

Approx. 1986 Emergency payment: SFr 42.682.-

* Membership declarations were not received and/or dues were not paid until August 20. Inserted figures are estimated and based on last available information.

** Payments were received without membership declarations. Inserted figures are not final.

*** Inserted figures are not final. They will be determined as usual towards the end of the year, when all payments will have arrived. Inserted figures are based on the 1984 ASLA interpretation of the 1981 Grand Council decision concerning the 25% limitation, which is different from IFLA's understanding, according to which the following figures should be inserted:

U. S. A.	7349	31.822.-	28.808.-	4.33	12.17	20.-
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corrected as of
2 Sept.
Robert J. Warner

A REPORT FROM THE FINANCE CHAIRMAN

August 31, 1986

The Grand Council of IFLA has the charge of establishing an annual budget and the Executive Committee has the general responsibility for the collection and disbursement of funds. Under IFLA's present system of operations, the Grand Council and the Executive Committee have not had the information to act effectively. Expenditures have exceeded revenue and the projection for 1987 shows that liabilities will exceed total dues income.

In 1986, for the first time, we have had an audit of the IFLA account for 1985. This reached the general membership in June of 1986, leaving insufficient time to prepare a full finance committee report prior to this Grand Council meeting. Your chairman has spent many hours reviewing the financial affairs of IFLA for the past five year period in an effort to provide some information and positive recommendations for the guidance of the Grand Council and the Executive Committee.

The audit is preceeded by and opening statement - "... we have proceeded with a purely formal audit" which sets the tone of the entire report. It reflects the opinion of the auditors that IFLA's bookkeeping system as set forth in paragraphs 22, 23, 24, and 25 of their report. The auditors have certified that the annual accounts of IFLA are honest, but that our accounting system needs considerable improvement. I am sure that this audit will be of great value in providing guidance to the Executive Secretary and the Treasurer of IFLA in making these improvements.

The same problems that faced the auditors in reviewing one set of documents for one year are multiplied as one studies the financial accounts over the past few years. A proper budget must be based upon experience. For this reason, I have included in this report a comparsion of IFLA income and expense for the past five years. It is also necessary information for a workable financial program.

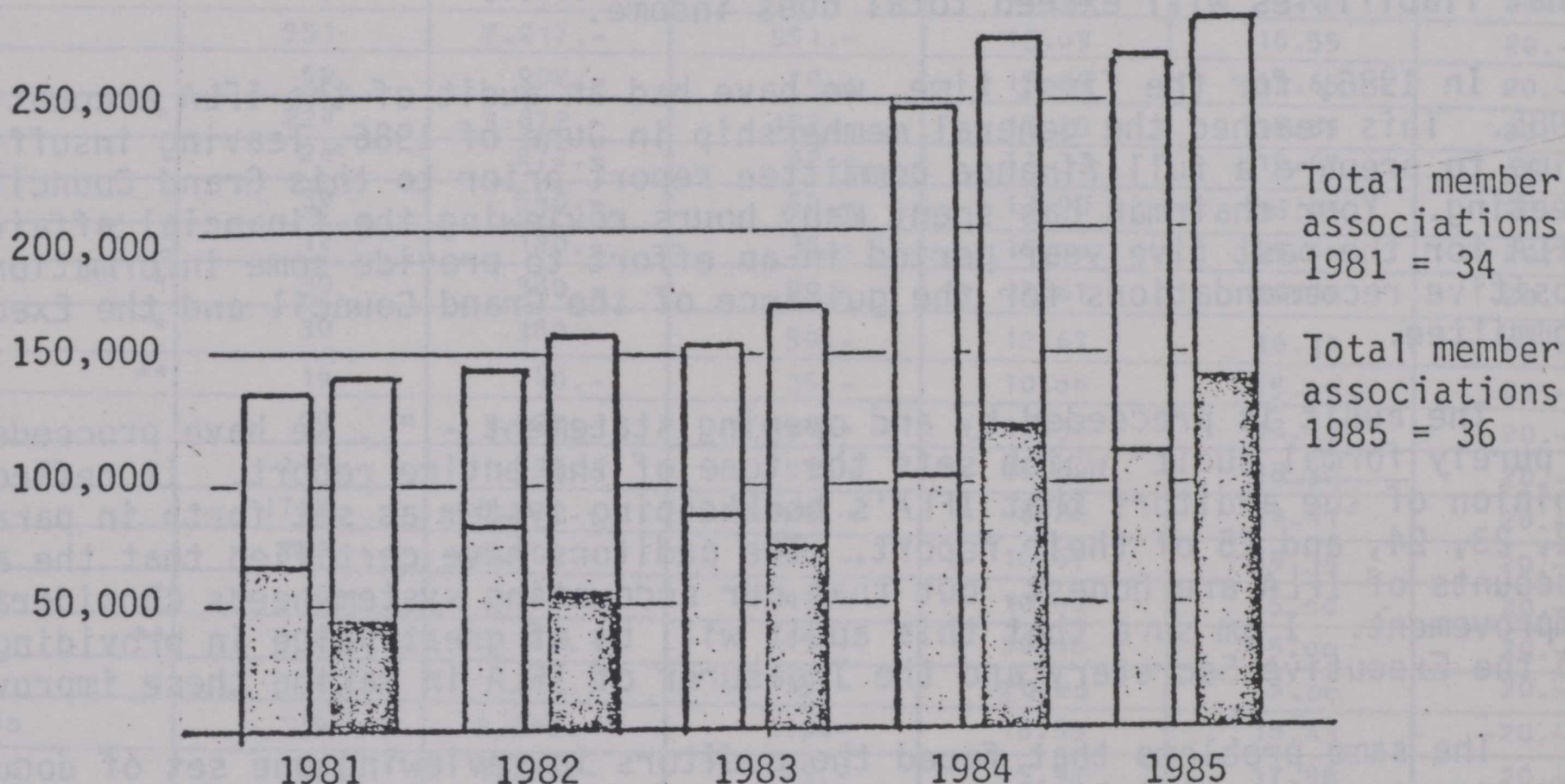
The President of IFLA set forth proposals to the Executive and Finance Committees for the improvement of IFLA's financial situation. I have received no information or responses to his proposals. It would have been difficult for any person to respond to such proposals without the financial background information which I have gathered since that time.

On January 5, 1986, the President submitted four formal proposals to the Grand Council, so that these proposals could be considered at this meeting according to the requirements of the Constitution. These proposals are:

1. Cancellation of the presently in force dues scale, known as the "Bell Curve".
2. Cancellation of the 1981 resolution "That no National Association pays more than 25% of total dues".
3. Annual dues as from 1987 will be for all dues paying landscape architects of all affiliated National Associations 20 Swiss Francs. Individual members will pay 60 Swiss Francs (now SF 50.).
4. A one-time emergency payment - 50% of the difference between the 1986 dues and the calculated amount based on SF 20 per capita be paid in 1986 by all associations in order to cover the 25% loss of income in the approved budget for 1986 through the cancellation of the Mexico Congress.

My response to all four of these proposals is that the Grand Council adopt a new dues schedule similar to the one which I have included in this report. This schedule is explained in detail in the commentary which accompanies it. I would also state that the emergency payment proposed is completely unacceptable as a fair distribution of costs. It would result in an extra payment varying from 2 SF to 8 SF per member, with five National Associations paying more than 80% of the total.

IFLA members must understand the true cost of operations. WE HAVE OVERSPENT OUR INCOME AND OUR BUDGET EACH YEAR FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS. It has been impossible for me to track all of the liabilities accurately, because these figures were not available to me, but the trend is obvious on the graph:



The financial problems have been the result of the accelerated cost of operating the Secretariat and the failure to observe budget limits. In the chart above total income is on the left, with dues income in the shaded section. Total expense is on the right, with Secretariat expense shown in the solid color section.

In addition, Executive Committee expenses have never coincided with budget figures, since expenses in this category are often old liabilities from former years paid during the current year. As an example: 1985 Executive Committee expenses are reported as 53,788 SF, and IFLA still has a liability of over 18,000 SF in this account for 1985! The Treasurer projects a total deficit for the year 1986 in the amount of 138,000 SF.

The Grand Council needs no further proof that IFLA needs a sound financial program and responsible elected official if it is to operate as an international federation next year.

Robert L. Woerner
Finance Chairman

IFLA FINACIAL PROGRAM

August 31, 1986

LEGALITY

A proper financial program for IFLA requires strict adherence to the Constitution and By-Laws. The pertinent references are attached to this report. If existing parts of the Constitution and By-Laws cannot be complied with, it is the duty of the General Council to amend the same.

BUDGET

Expenses of IFLA should be contained within the limits of the budget. It is understood that the budget is subject to adjustment with the approval of the Executive Committee based upon proper quarterly financial reports.

The budget categories should be expanded in the Executive Committee section to separate meeting costs, presidential expenses, and treasurer's expenses.

There should be sub-sections for secretariat costs devoted to each project, meeting, publication, executive committee meeting, president and treasurer.

Newsletter costs including mailing and all other expenses connected with this publication should be shown through sub-sections.

Yearbook costs should be shown the same as the Newsletter with all costs shown as sub-sections so the total costs can be determined

Missions, International Committees, Regional Activities, Awards, etc. should all carry sufficient sub-sections to determine true costs to IFLA.

No expenditures should be allowed over budget limitations without the prior approval of the Executive Committee.

The budget must contain a provision for a reserve.

DUES SCHEDULE

A proposed dues schedule is included with this report. A fixed dues schedule must be adopted for proper projection of income. A fixed schedule can also be adjusted readily by the Grand Council.

YEARBOOK

With complete circulation of the Yearbook, it can be self-supporting. Advertising income depends upon complete circulation figures. Extra copies may not be required except for direct promotional work with non-represented nations or associations.

It is a membership service and should be supported by IFLA as directed by the Grand Council.

NEWSLETTER

~~We should look for more effective ways to transmit IFLA information.~~
 Since the Newsletter does not rely upon advertising, it may be advantageous to carry Newsletter copy in the associations own periodicals. This would also allow the translation of the copy where this is practical. This would greatly reduce the cost of this publication along with its bulk mailing costs. ~~In some instances, it may be possible to print the Newsletter within the area of distribution at a lower cost.~~

SECRETARIAT

With limited finances, we are obligated to limiting the cost of the Secretariat. We are also obligated to look at other locations which may offer economies in ~~employment~~ ^{employment and} social insurance and telephone costs.
The advantages of locating in Paris may well outweigh other locations

MEMBERSHIP AND UNESCO

Continued support from UNESCO can be expected only if we continue to increase our member nation representation. All members of IFLA should share in securing more national participation. ~~We should also consider a waiver of past dues to encourage the delinquent and non-participating nations to rejoin as active members of IFLA.~~

PROJECTS AND GRANTS

One source of outside funding that has eluded IFLA has been grants from other sources than UNESCO. Good project proposals furthering the goals of IFLA could attract grant money. Proposals must be well prepared, partially funded by committed IFLA funds and be backed by a sound budget and financial program.

RESERVE FUNDS

A reserve fund should be a fixed asset of IFLA. We have made no attempt to develop any reserve in the past. Such a reserve would have carried us from the large Congress income of Japan through the loss of projected income from Mexico. Even a small fund is a beginning and is a requirement of a financially responsible organization.

ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES

We have increased our accounting and bookkeeping expenses considerably along with expenses of the Treasurer, yet we have made little or no progress in developing our reporting and budgeting system. We must examine the report of the auditors and correct the deficiencies in the handling of our accounts. *This is not a criticism of the accounting, but of the reporting on a timely basis and our budgeting system.*

SIGNATURES OF OFFICERS

The Finance Committee recommends that the Treasurer, Secretary-General, and the current President be signatory to our checking account.

COMMENTARY ON ALTERNATE DUES SCHEDULE PROPOSED

1. This schedule uses a new distribution of delegates indicated. Each nation within a group pays the same dues. It adopts the principle of the International Union of Architects that each nation having the same number of delegates pays the same dues, EXCEPT that our smaller organization cannot support more delegates. The IUA divides the ten groups on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 delegate basis. I believe we can function well with the delegate division set forth.
2. The schedule as shown would produce a total income from dues of 131,800 s.f. from 36 countries in good standing, to which would be added the individual members. There would be a total of 55 delegates (which could be represented by proxies if necessary).
3. The fixed dues rate could be budgeted by member nations in their own internal financial planning in advance. Reporting would be simplified and calculations would not be required.
4. In most cases, membership growth would be encouraged and more accurate reporting could be expected.
5. The 25% limitation would be unnecessary on the fixed dues basis. We should note that no nation in IUA pays more than 6% of the total dues income.
6. Income adjustments can be made by the Grand Council by a percentage increase or a percentage levy or assessment.
7. IT COULD BE EASILY UNDERSTOOD BY ALL MEMBER NATIONS.
8. Delinquent nations are not included. Reference to dealing with such nations will be discussed under other aspects of financial planning.
9. New and reinstated nations would be placed in the schedule in the proper group based upon their certified membership.
10. The income produced by the schedule should provide a reasonable IFLA operational budget as a part of a new financial operational plan.
11. The suggested 20 s.f. dues schedule is shown for comparison only. It is apparent that almost all countries will pay less dues under the proposed schedule than the 20 s.f. schedule, and most can enjoy an expansion of their membership without a dues increase.
12. The schedule retains the traditional support to the nations with the smaller memberships.

ALTERNATIVE DUES SCHEDULE - IFLA

(Patterned after International Union of Architects)

<u>Members</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>1985 Mbrs.</u>	<u>1985 Dues</u>	<u>New Dues</u>	<u>Del. 20s.f.</u>	<u>Dues</u>
3001-10000	United States	6765	26,888	32,000	5	135,300
801-3000	Japan	1717	15,159	18,200	4	34,340
	United Kingdom	1202	11,774	18,200	4	24,040
401-800	Germany F.R.	539	7,133	10,400	3	10,780
	Canada	518	6,985	10,400	3	10,360
201-400	Sweden	283	4,934	4,200	2	5,600
	France	269	4,682	4,200	2	5,380
	Norway	229	3,962	4,200	2	4,580
	Australia	215	3,710	4,200	2	4,300
	Denmark	210	3,620	4,200	2	4,240
101-200	Netherlands	133	2,234	2,200	1	2,660
	Korea*	120*	2,000*	2,200	1	2,400*
	Belgium	114	1,892	2,200	1	2,280
76-100	Israel	85	1,370	1,600	1	1,700
	Switzerland	84	1,352	1,600	1	1,680
51-75	New Zealand	69	1,100	1,200	1	1,380
	Poland	69	1,082	1,200	1	1,380
	Italy	68	1,064	1,200	1	1,360
	Spain	64	992	1,200	1	1,280
	South Africa	64	992	1,200	1	1,280
	Austria	52	776	1,200	1	1,040
26-50	Finland	50	740	600	1	1,000
	Hungary	39	542	600	1	780
	Portugal	30	380	600	1	600
11-25	Greece	25	290	300	1	500
	Argentina	20	200	300	1	400
	Czechoslovakia	20	200	300	1	400
	Philippines	20	200	300	1	400
	Mexico	18	180	300	1	360
	Maylasia	16	160	300	1	320
	Ireland	15	150	300	1	300
	Iceland	11	110	300	1	220
1-10	Columbia	9	90	100	1	180
	Morocco	6	60	100	1	120
	Singapore	6	60	100	1	120
	Nigeria	5	50	100	1	100
	(Individual Members)	1	50	100	1	(60)

* Korea numbers are based upon 1986 reported membership figures.

Robert L. Woerner
IFLA Finance Committee
July 27, 1986

From: Robert Woerner, Finance Chairman

Subject: Five year comparison of IFLA Statements of Account 1981-1985

- General Notes:
- A. Figures are in whole Swiss Francs only.
 - B. Figures are derived from statements of record.
 - C. Numerous changes have been made in categories of income and expense and these have been accommodated as well as possible.
 - D. 1981 and 1983 are estimated as indicated by rounding of figures.

<u>INCOME</u>	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981
Membership fees	109,329	101,535	85,300	80,380	67,900
Member fees prior years	5,301				
Congresses	52,277	15,264	18,500	24,519	18,600
Prior Congresses				10,000	8,000
Congress Fees Paid IFLA		2,357		1,114	850
Government Subvention				17,203 (1)	
UNESCO Subvention	17,837	53,812 (2)	11,300	11,301	38,900
UNESCO Special Projects	12,327 (3)				
Other Income	1,658 (4)	15,390 (5)	13,500 (6)	1,268 (7)	
Yearbook Sponsors	6,049				
Yearbook Advertising	63,729	58,067	24,600		
Refund GARP		1,789 (8)			
Refund Travel		1,578 (9)			
Compensations		16			
Interest	127				
Adjustment of Old Account	<u>11,565 (10)</u>				
TOTAL INCOME	280,199	249,808	153,200	145,785	134,250

- Notes to Income Accounts:
- (1) GVS income
 - (2) Included mission financing and partly refunded as expenses
 - (3) Presidents mission to Africa.
 - (4) Income from competition.
 - (5) Source not identified.
 - (6) Competition la villette.
 - (7) Reste fontes.
 - (8) Refund from social insurance
 - (9) Refund from Mission to Africa.
 - (10) This is not cash income, but the reduction of liability previously carried on the books (Everts).

<u>SECRETARIAT EXPENSE</u>	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981
Salaries	33,809	38,563 ⁽¹⁾	31,000	30,804	33,800
Secretarial Assist.	119				
URSAFF (Retirement)	24,176 ⁽²⁾		42,000 ⁽³⁾		
GARP (Insurance)	3,115	9,329 ⁽⁴⁾			
Transport allowance	6,283				
TTS (Telephone, telex, post)	52,836	45,430		9,387	5,200
Copying, printing	2,814	1,604		1,557	200
Maintenance	663	2,944		6,023 ⁽⁵⁾	600
Stationary	2,600	595		251	400
Secretary's Travel	2,247	3,202		3,829	2,400
Legal/Expert	1,896	11,800			
Cost of Capital	133	112		125	
Representation	916	85			400
Office Rent	3,155	2,914			
Bookkeeping	2,479				
Difference of Change	1,318	1,367			
Purchasing				958	2,600
Miscellaneous		69			
Moving Costs		43			800
Translations				468	
TOTAL SECRETARIAT EXPENSE	138,566	118,057	73,000	53,406	46,450

Notes to Secretariat Expense: (1) Includes transport allowance.
 (2) Includes payment for prior year.
 (3) Includes all other secretariat expenses.
 (4) Includes payment for prior year.
 (5) May include rent, since no rent payment is shown.

EXECUTIVE COMM. EXPENSE

Travel	32,956	12,452	800	17,274	15,700
Daily Allowance		545		1,907	2,050
Hotel	13,195	1,060	8,400	3,071	2,400
Personal Secretarial	5,231	3,514		9,010	200
Treasurer's Expense	2,406				
TOTAL EXEC. COMM. EXPENSE:	53,788	17,571	9,200	31,262	20,350

Note to Executive Committee Expense: This category should be reorganized and the funding for the executive committee meeting separated from other travel and related expenses. Expenses in this section are often carried for several years as liabilities.

<u>GRAND COUNCIL EXPENSE</u>	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981
Copying	569	Paid by		471	600
Representation	1,860	Hungary		2,874	
Helpers	2,901	Congress	4,400		
Room Hire	2,016		(includes	470	
Interpreting			all costs)	5,469	5,800
Equipment Hire				7,307	
Tele-communication				170	
Refund Account				400	
Registration Pd. IFLA				1,123	
TOTAL GRAND COUNCIL EXPENSE	7,346		4,400	18,284	6,400
<u>MEMBERSHIP SERVICES EXPENSE</u>	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981
Regional Conferences	505	1,942		2,477	2,300
Bank Costs	205				
International Committees	1,389		600	2,576	14,000
Publications		1,559		6	
Yearbook	58,963	75,319	37,500	8,614	20,200
IFLA NEWS	4,665	23,343	13,400	2,207	5,300
Missions	2,863	32,592 ⁽¹⁾	20,600		4,700
Hotel Expense	737	1,105			
Travel		10,464		3,462	2,000
Representation		2,170		344	100
Educational Report 1981				13,105	15,100
1981 Yearbook Postage				2,082	
Other 1982 Expense				21,094 ⁽²⁾	
TOTAL MEMBER. SERV. EXPENSE	69,327	148,494	72,100	55,974	63,700
Notes to Member. Serv. Expense:	(1)	Includes refund to UNESCO for overpayment.			
	(2)	Includes travel, secretarial, hotel, etc.			
<u>OTHER EXPENSE</u>					
Mission to Africa	12,334				
Compensations		5			
Refund Membership Fee		54			
Bank of Hildesheim					3,900
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSE	12,334	59			3,900
TOTAL OF ALL EXPENSES	281,369	284,181	158,700	158,932	140,800
TOTAL INCOME	280,199	249,808	153,200	145,785	134,250



INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DES ARCHITECTES PAYSAGISTES

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE 31.8.86

Proposed Budget 1986

<u>INCOME</u>		Budget Sfr.	Estimated sums after a Sfr. half year
09-01	Membership fees	110.000...	..115.500.
09-02	Congresses	.50.000...
09-04	Subventions UNESCO	.17.000...7.500.
09-05	Other Income
09-08	Interests
09-11	YEARBOOK Sponsors
04-033	YEARBOOK Advertisements	.65.000...
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		<u>242 000</u>	<u>123 000</u>

<u>EXPENSES</u>			
01	<u>Secretariate</u>		
01-010	Salaries	.52.800...	...36.100.
01-011	Salaries Secretary Ass.1 000.
01-012	URSAFF18 000) incl. former years
01-013	GARP4 000)
01-014	Transport6 900.
01-02	TTS	36 000	36 000.
01-03	Copying, Printing	1 500	3 000.
01-04	Maintenance1 000.
01-05	Stationary3 000.
01-07	Travels of Secretary2 500.

Proposed Budget 19 86

01-09	Legal and Expert Services	2 000	5 000
01-10	Cost of Capital	500
01-11	Representation	1 000
01-14	Rent office	3 000	3 500
01-15	Book-keeping	2 000	4 000
02	<u>Executive Committee</u>			
02-01	Travel Expenses	..20.000..	..22.000...
02-03	Hotel Expenses
02-04	Personel Secretariat	8 000	8 000
02-06	Treasurer Expenses
03	<u>Grand Council Meeting</u>			
03-01	Copying	5 000	1 000
03-04	Representation
03-05	Helpers
03-06	Room Hire
04	<u>Membership Services</u>			
04-01	Regional activities	..3.000..	..3.000...
04-02	International Committees	2 000	4 000
04-032	YEARBOOK	50 000
04-04	IFLA News	15 000	6 500
04-05	Missions	4 000	3 000
04-053	Hotel Expenses
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		<u>204 300</u>	<u>173 000</u>	
	+ Expenses Surplus 1985	<u>37 700</u>	<u>23 500</u>	
		<u>248 000</u>	<u>196 500</u>	
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<u>SUMMARY</u>	Estimated		
Income	19.86.	Sfr. 123 000	
Expenses	19.86.	Sfr. 196 500	
<u>Expenses/Income surplus 1986..</u>		Sfr. 73 500	
Uncollectable accounts		<u>7 500</u>	
		Sfr 81 000	Expences surplus
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Financial Committee 1.9.86

- (1) old System + 4 % Increase
(2) incl. Inflation

Proposed Budget 1987

<u>INCOME</u>	(1) Sfr.	(2) Sfr.	Sfr.
09-01 Membership fees	120 000	130 000	
09-02 Congresses	30 000	30 000	
09-04 Subventions UNESCO	12 500	12 500	
09-05 Other Income			
09-08 Interests			
09-11 YEARBOOK Sponsors			
04-033 YEARBOOK Advertisements			
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	<u>162 500</u>	<u>172 500</u>	

EXPENSES

01	<u>Secretariate</u>		
01-010	Salaries	42.000	
01-011	Salaries Secretary Ass.	1 500	
01-012	URSAFF	18 000	
01-013	GARP, Retire rent	5.400	
01-014	Transport	7 600	
01-02	TTS	35 000	
01-03	Copying, Printing	3 000	
01-04	Maintenance	1 000	
01-05	Stationary	3 000	
01-07	Travels of Secretary	500	

01-09	Legal and Expert Services	5 000
01-10	Cost of Capital	500
01-11	Representation	1 000
01-14	Rent office	3 500
01-15	Book-keeping	4 000
02	<u>Executive Committee</u>			
02-01	Travel Expenses	
02-03	Hotel Expenses	
02-04	Personel Secretariat VP	
02-05	President	
02-06	Treasurer Expenses	
02-07	Secr. general	
03	<u>Grand Council Meeting</u>			
03-01	Copying	
03-04	Representation	
03-05	Helpers	
03-06	Room Hire	
04	<u>Membership Services</u>			
04-01	Regional activities	
04-02	International Committees	
04-032	YEARBOOK	
04-04	IFLA News	
04-05	Missions	
04-053	Hotel Expenses	
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		131 000	131 100
	+ Expences Surplus 86	81 000	8 100
		212 000	212 000
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SUMMARY

Income	19.87.		Sfr. 162 000	172 000
Expenses	19.87.		Sfr. 212 000	212 000
Expenses/Income surplus	19.87.		Sfr. 50 000	40 000
			
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Report on the Editorial Committee

Since the last Congress in Japan 3 issues of our News Letter could be published and distributed. It is my aim to represent a living IFLA with all its associations, societies and individuals. Some of our national associations are well aware of the value of information for the growing family of IFLA. Others do not collaborate enough. Therefore all delegates are requested to send to the editor regularly notes on their associations: competitions, jubilees, special events, seminars etc. Maybe, there is a colleague with special talent to write. Please dear colleagues, look for such a person, if there is no time for you for this small job. But many small informations are urgently needed for a vivacious News Letter.

In some cases we found out that the News Letter is not distributed in time or, with exceptions, not at all. Please do care for a proper distribution, otherwise the hundreds of hours of my voluntary work could not be justified.

Concerning our IFLA Yearbook the President and our delegate Arno Schmid will report on this matter. Another publication, a professional book, has been prepared by Derek Lovejoy. I hope that it will be possible to publish the next Education Report very soon and no doubt Jot Carpenter will report on this booklet.

We have to thank the chairman of our Committee on Endangered Landscapes and his collaborators for the special issue of "anthos".

Hans Friedrich Werkmeister
Immediate Past President

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

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Schools in Argentina with Larch programs
 Universidad De Buenos Aires
 Curso Superior De Planificador Del Paisaje
 level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN ARGENTINA : 1

Schools in Australia with Larch programs
 Canberra College Of Advanced Education
 School Of Environmental Design
 level and/or BLA

Queensland Institute Of Technology
 Dept Of Planning & Landscape Architecture
 level MLA and/or

Royal Melbourne Institute Of Technology
 level and/or BLA
 The University Of Melbourne
 School Of Environmental Planning
 level MLA and/or

University Of New South Wales
 level and/or BLA

University Of Sydney
 School Of Architecture
 level and/or BARCH

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN AUSTRALIA : 6

Schools in Austria with Larch programs
 Universitat Fur Bodenkultur
 Institut Fur Grunraumgestaltung Und Gartenbau
 level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN AUSTRIA : 1

Schools in Belgium with Larch programs
 Ecole Technique Horticole De Mariemont
 Architecture Des Jardins Et Du Paysage
 level and/or

Hoger Rijksinstituut Voor Tuinarchitectuur
 Sectie: Landschap-En Tuinarchitectuur
 level and/or

Hoger Rijksinstituut Voor Tuinbouw
 Sectie: Landschap-En Tuinarchitectuur
 level and/or

Institut Provincial D'enseignement Horticole
 Architecture Des Jardins Et Du Paysage
 level and/or

Institut Superieur Industriel De L'etat
 Architecture Des Jardins Et Du Paysage
 level and/or

Provincial Instituut Voor Tuinbouw
 Sectie: Landschap-En Tuinarchitectuur
 level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN BELGIUM : 6

Schools in Bulgaria with Larch programs
 Forttehnische Hochschule
 Lehrstuhl Garten-Und Landschaftsgestaltung
 level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN BULGARIA : 1

Schools in Canada with Larch programs
 University Of British Columbia
 Landscape Architecture Program
 level and/or BLA

University Of Guelph
 School Of Landscape Architecture
 level MLA and/or BLA

University Of Manitoba

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

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Fachhochschule Weihenstephen
Fachbereich Landespflege Und Fortwirtschaft
Level and/or BLA

Fachhochschule Weisbaden
Fachbereich Gartenbau Und Landespflege
level and/or BLA

Gesamthochschule Universitat - Kassel
Fachbereich Architektur,
level DIPL and/or BALA

Inversitat Essen - Gesamthochschule
Fachbereich Architektur
level and/or BLA

Technische Fachhochschule Berlin, FB 11
Fachbereich Landespflege Und Gartenbau
level and/or BLA

Technische Inversitat Berlin
level and/or DILA

Technische Universitat Munchen
Fachbereich Landwirtschaft Und Gartenbau
level and/or DILA

Universitat Hannover
Fachbereich Landespflege Der Fakultat
level and/or DILA

Universitat-Gesamthochschule Paderborn
Department Hoexter
level and/or BLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN FED. REP. OF G: 11

Schools in Finland with Larch programs

Helsinki University Of Technology
Landscape Planning Department Of Architecture
level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN FINLAND : 1

Dept Of Landscape Architecture
level MLA and/or

University Of Montreal
A/S Faculte De L'amenagement
level and/or BLA

University Of Toronto
Dept Of Landscape Architecture
level and/or BLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN CANADA : 5

Schools in Denmark with Larch programs

Royal Danish Academy
Dept Of Town & Landscape Planning
level and/or ARCH

School Of Architecture In Aarhus
Dept Of Landscape And Garden Architecture
level MLA and/or

The Royal Veterinary & Agriculture University
Dept Of Landscape Architecture
level and/or HORT

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN DENMARK : 3

Schools in Espana with Larch programs

Castillo De Batres
Escuela De Jardinaria Y Paisajismo
level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN ESPANA : 1

Schools in Fed. Rep. Of G with Larch programs

Fachhochschule Nurltingen
Fachbereich Landespflege
level and/or BLA

Fachhochschule Denabruck
Fachbereich Landespflege
level and/or BLA

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

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School Of Architecture & Landscape Architecture level and/or BALA

Trent Polytechnic Department Of Town And Country Planniong level and/or

University Of Edinburgh Mphil Course In Landscape Architecture level MLA and/or

University Of Manchester Landscape Section level MLA and/or

University Of Newcastle Upon Tyne Landscape Design level MPHI and/or BALD

University Of Sheffield Dept Of Landscape Architecture level MALA and/or BSC

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN GREAT BRITAIN : 11

Schools in Hungary with Larch programs

Kertaszety Egyetem Laj--Es Kerepitozseti Tanszal level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN HUNGARY : 1

Schools in India with Larch programs

School Of Planning And Architecture level MLA and/or BLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN INDIA : 1

Schools in Indonesia with Larch programs

Universitas Trisakti--Jakarta Fakultas Arsitektur Lanskap level MLA and/or

Schools in France with Larch programs

E. N. I. T. H. level DIPL and/or

Ecole Nationale Supérieure Du Paysa level MLA and/or

Ecole Speciale D'architecture Des Jardins level DIPL and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN FRANCE : 3

Schools in German Dem. Re with Larch programs

Technische Universitat Dresden Fachrichtung Landschaftsarchitektur level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN GERMAN DEM. RE: 1

Schools in Great Britain with Larch programs

City Of Birmingham Polytechnic School Of Planning And Landscape level POST and/or

Gloucestershire College Of Arts & Technology

level DIPL and/or BA

Heriot-Watt University Dept Of Architecture level and/or BALA

Leeds University School Of Architecture & Landscape Architecture level DIPL and/or BALA

Manchester Polytechnic School Of Landscape Architecture level MLA and/or BACH

Thames Polytechnic

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

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NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN INDONESIA : 1

Schools in Isreal with Larch programs

Technion--Isreal Institute Of Technology level and/or BLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN ISREAL : 1

Schools in Italy with Larch programs

Instituto Di Botanica - Facolta Di Scienze Scuola Di Specializzazione In Conservazione level and/or

Universita Di Genova Scuola Di Spezializzazione Da level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN ITALY : 2

Schools in Japan with Larch programs

*University Of Tokyo Laboratory Of Landscape Architecture level MLA and/or B.AG.

Chiba University Dept. Of Environmental Studies level MLA and/or BACH

Hirosaki University Dept Of Horticulture level and/or BLA

Hokkaido University Dept. Of Horticulture And Landscape Architecture level MLA and/or BACH

Kyoto University Laboratory Of Landscape Architecture level MLA and/or BSLA

Kyushu Institute Of Design

Dept. Of Ebrvironmental Design level MLA and/or BLA

Meiji University Department Of Agriculture, Faculty Of Agriculture level and/or B AG

Meijo University Dept Of Agricultural Science level and/or BLA

Minami-Kyushu University Department Of Landscape Architecture level and/or BACH

Nihon University Laboratory Of Landscape Architecture level and/or B.AG.

Osaka University Of Arts Environmental Planning Department level and/or BLA

Tohoku University Department Of Architecture level and/or

Tokyo University Of Agriculture Department Of Landscape Architecture level and/or B.AG.

University Of Osaka Perfecture Laboratory Of Landscape Architecture level and/or BLA

University Of Shinshu Laboratory Of Landscape Architecture level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN JAPAN : 15

Schools in Korea with Larch programs

Yeungnam University Dept. Of Landscape Architecture level MLA and/or B.S.

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN KOREA : 1

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

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Schools in Mexico with Larch programs
 Universidad Nacional Autonoma De Mexico
 Facultad De Arquitectura De Paisaje
 level and/or BLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN MEXICO : 1

Schools in Netherlands with Larch programs

Academie Van Bouwkunst
 Dept Of Landscape Architecture
 level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN NETHERLANDS : 1

Schools in New Zealand with Larch programs
 Lincoln College
 Landscape Architecture Section
 level POST and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN NEW ZEALAND : 1

Schools in Norway with Larch programs

Agricultural University Of Norway
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN NORWAY : 1

Schools in Poland with Larch programs

Warsaw Agricultural University -- SGGW
 Division Of Landscape Arch.
 level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN POLAND : 1

Schools in Portugal with Larch programs

Instituto Superior De Agronomia
 Dept De Arquitectura Paisagista
 level MLA and/or

Universidade De Evora
 Dept. Of Landscape Architecture
 level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN PORTUGAL : 2

Schools in Republic Of Ko with Larch programs

Cheong-Ju University

level and/or BED

Chonnam National University
 Dept Of Landscape Architecture
 level and/or BLA

Gyeong Huei University
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 level and/or B.AG.

Hyosung Women's University

level and/or BACH

Kyung Pook University
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 level and/or B.AG.

Kyung-Sangbuk-Do University
 Dept Of Landscape Architecture
 level and/or MENCH

Seong Gyun Gwan University
 Dept. Of Horticulture And Landscape Architecture
 level and/or B.AG.

Seoul National University
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 level MLA and/or B.S.

Seoul National University
 Dept Of Landscape Architecture
 level MLA and/or

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NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN SWITZERLAND : 3

Schools in Thailand with Larch programs

Chulalongkorn University
Department Of Landscape Architecture
level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN THAILAND : 1

Schools in The Netherland with Larch programs

Rijks Hogere School 'voor Tuin-En
Landschapinrichting (R.H.S.T.L.)
level and/or DILR

Wageningen Agricultural University
Dept Of Landscape Architecture
level INER and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN THE NETHERLAND: 2

Schools in Turkey with Larch programs

A. U. Ziraat Fakultesi
level and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN TURKEY : 1

Schools in U. S. A. with Larch programs

Gall State University
Department Of Landscape Architecture
level MLA and/or BLA

City College Of New York
Urban Landscape Architecture Program
level and/or ESLA

Harvard University
Department Of Landscape Architecture
level MLA and/or

The City University Of Seoul
Dept. Of Landscape Architecture
level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN REPUBLIC OF KO: 10

Schools in Republic Of Th with Larch programs

University Of The Philippines
College Of Architecture
level and/or BLA,

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN REPUBLIC OF TH: 1

Schools in South Africa with Larch programs

University Of Pretoria
Department Of Landscape Architecture
level MLA and/or BLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN SOUTH AFRICA : 1

Schools in Sweden with Larch programs

Swedish Univ Of Agricultural Science
Dept Of Landscape Planning
level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN SWEDEN : 1

Schools in Switzerland with Larch programs

Ecole D ingenieurs Ets
Section D'architecture Paysagere
level and/or ARCH

Interbauholes Technikum Reppertswil
Abteilung Grundplanung, Landschaft
level and/or PLA.

Technische Hochschule
Section: Architecture Paysagere
level and/or

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

Iowa State University
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BLA

Kansas State University
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or DLA

Michigan State University
 School Of Urban Planning And
 Level and/or BLA

University Of Florida
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 Level and/or BLA

University Of Minnesota
 Landscape Architecture Program
 Level MLA and/or BLA

University Of Pennsylvania
 Department Of Landscape Architecture And
 Level MLA and/or

University Of Virginia
 Division Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN U. S. A. : 10

Schools in U.S.A. with Larch programs

Auburn University
 Landscape Architecture Program
 Level NONE and/or BLA

CAL State Polytechnic University
 Dept. Of Landscape Architecture
 Level and/or BSLA

Colorado State University
 Dept Of Recreation Resources &
 Level and/or BSLA

Cornell University
 Landscape Architecture Program
 Level MLA and/or BSLA

Louisiana State University

SCHOOL LIST BY PROGRAM TYPE

School Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BLA,

Montana State University
 Dept. Of Plant & Soil Science
 Level and/or

Morgan State University
 Dept Of Built Envir. Studies
 Level MLA and/or

North Carolina State University
 Department Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BEDLA

Oklahoma State University
 Landscape Architecture Program
 Level M.S. and/or BLA

Pennsylvania State University
 Dept. Of Landscape Architecture
 Level and/or BSLA

Rhode Island School Of Design
 Landscape Architecture Dept.
 Level and/or BLA

State University Of New York At Syracuse
 School Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BLA

State University Of New York At Syracuse
 School Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BLA

Texas A & M University
 Dept. Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BSLA

Texas Tech University
 Dept. Of Park Administration &
 Level MLA and/or BLA

The Ohio State University
 Dept Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or BSLA

University Massachusetts
 Dept Of Landscape Architecture
 Level MLA and/or

University Of Arizona

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Division Of Landscape Resources
Level MLA and/or BLA

University Of Arkansas
Landscape Architecture Program
Level and/or BLA

University Of California, Berkeley
Dept. Of Landscape Architecture
Level MLA and/or BSLA

University Of California, Davis
Dept. Of Environmental Design
Level and/or BSLA

University Of Colorado At Denver
Graduate Program In Land Arch
Level MLA and/or

University Of Georgia
School Of Environmental Design
Level MLA and/or BLA

University Of Illinois
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University Of Kentucky
Dept. Of Horticulture &
Level and/or BSLA

University Of Michigan
Landscape Architecture Program
Level MLA and/or

University Of Oregon
Dept Of Landscape Architecture
Level MLA and/or BLA

University Of Washington
Dept Of Landscape Architecture
Level MLA and/or BLA

Utah State University
Dept. Of Landscape Architecture &
Level MLA and/or BLA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute And State Univ.
Landscape Architecture Program
Level MLA and/or BLA

Washington State University

Prog Of Landscape Architecture
Level and/or PSLA

West Virginia University
Landscape Architecture Program
Level and/or BSLA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN U.S.A. : 32

Schools in Venezuela with Larch programs

Universidad Central De Venezuela

Level MSLA and/or

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN VENEZUELA : 1

Schools in Yugoslavia with Larch programs

Univerza V Ljubljani
Department Of Landscape Architecture
Level MLA and/or LA

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS IN YUGOSLAVIA : 1

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMS: 144

IFLA'S COMMITTEE ON
ENDANGERED LANDSCAPES

Report on the activities of the Year 85/86
by Chairman SVEINUNG SKJOLD

The no. 3/85 issue of Anthos, entirely dedicated the theme "Endangered Landscapes" is the result, so far, of a close and through working together by a great number of colleagues from many parts of the world. It also represents an unique co-operation between IFLA, represented by the committee on Endangered Landscapes and the three-language swiss professional magazine, Anthos.

The "Endangered landscapes - Committee" is glad to be able to present this project as a beginning and as a first tangible result of its work.

The Committee has made great demands on colleagues also outside its own group of members. We should like to express our sincere appreciation of all valuable support and hours of work.

The Anthos-issue is aimed at colleagues and government authorities, politicians and all kinds of potential users of the landscape architectural services. We do hope that the book will be used.

To make a special IFLA-publication based on the same material has been the committees intention and that represents future plans and possible activities of the coming IFLA-year.

REPORT OF FUND RAISING COMMITTEE 1986:

- 1.- In 1985/86 two major efforts to raise funds from UNESCO were promoted. Mr AITKEN (New Zealand) applied for funds for the Education Handbook. The Committee Chairman prepared a complex application for funds for the forthcoming Technical Conference on "Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America"; this was submitted jointly by several participating countries. Though neither application succeeded, the procedures adapted were considered relevant to future actions, and likely to succeed if repeated.
- 2.- Proposals for 1986/87:
 - a) Follow up application to UNESCO on Landscape Architecture Education in Latin America.
 - b) Interpretation facilities, French/English, for forthcoming seminars in Africa.
 - c) Finance to publish a book based on 3/85 ANTHOS by the Endangered Landscape Committee (the Committee to supply a budget).
- 3.- At the same time the Committee will explore what potential sources of funds for IFLA activities may be available from a variety of sources.

HAL MOGGRIDGE

IFLA/ICOMOS INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE ON HISTORICAL GARDENS AND SITES

1985/1986 Annual Report to IFLA's Grand Council

The Committee's annual meeting was held on October 3rd 1985 in Versailles in connection with a conference on the Conservation of Historical Gardens arranged by the French Section of ICOMOS in collaboration with the Committee from October 2nd - October 5th 1985.

Present:

R. Pechère, President
C. Anon Felui, Vice President
J. Abel)
U. zu Dohna)
E. MacDougall) effective members
E. Micoulina)
A. Mitchell)
E. Fawcett)
M. Gilbert)
A. van Marcke) corresponding members
de Lummen)
M. Geerts, Secretary

Excuse from:

Pf. Bagatti-Valsecchi
J. Feray
Olga Baseova
Mitsuo Yokoyama

The following items were subject to treatment:

1. Statements from the President

An excuse was made for the missing interpretation during the conference. This was due to financial problems. The President gave his thanks to the French ICOMOS Section for the warm reception and the fine organization of the Conference.

2. Next Conference - 1987

Mr. E. Fawcett, President of the Committee of Historical Gardens in Great Britain and corresponding member of our Committee invited for a conference in Oxford (3 days during September). Theme: The XVIIIth Century English Landscape Garden and its Conservation.

3. Next Annual Meeting in the Committee

The meeting will take place in Copenhagen. Jette Abel will together with the Danish ICOMOS National Committee be responsible for the arrangement. Meeting place will be the Department of Landscape Architecture at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University from October 23rd - October 25th 1986. In connection with the meetings some few excursions will take place. Primarily the meeting is for effective members.

4. List of Historical Gardens.

A couple of lists had to be corrected. UNESCO will be contacted for support for publication of a list of gardens worth of preservation. The list could also be given to the committee de la Convention du Patrimoine

Mondial as till now only 5 gardens are mentioned in this Convention.

5. The Charter

The Charter of Florence is about to be translated into Spanish, German, Dutch and Flemish.

6. Questionnaire Common Market

A questionnaire has been received from the Common Market Office in Brussels treating conservation of Gardens. Will be filled in together with others.

7. Members

It is suggested that the membership-list is widened by more corresponding members. Several suggestions were made and an honorary member appointed.

8. Miscellaneous

An action must be taken to rescue the Fontera in Portugal.

August 1986

Jette Abel

Personally I have had the pleasure to participate in two seminars concerning Historical Gardens, one in France, one in Norway. As proxy for President René Pechère I have participated in the Seminar in Polen in June.

J.A.

A N N E X X V I I IREPORT ON THE REGIONAL CENTER FOR TROPICAL LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES, DILIMAN, QUEZON CITY, PHILIPPINES

By: Dolly Q. Perez
Chairman

I. BACKGROUND

The seed for the Regional Center for Tropical Landscape Architecture was planted by Mr. Zvi Miller during the Second Eastern Regional Conference in Singapore held in November, 1980. Whereas other countries signified interest in establishing such a center, the Philippines emerged as the logical choice for the following reasons in its favor:

1. Its strategic location --- being geographically central to most Eastern Region countries, it would provide easy access and affordable fares.
2. English, being our official language and medium of instruction, would attract a wider spectrum of students.
3. The University of the Philippines, having an existing Bachelor's Program, could easily expand its faculty and facilities to accommodate a Master's Program.

Groundwork for the center was immediately initiated by Ildefonso Santos, then Chairman of the Landscape Architecture Department, together with Dean Aurelio Jugillon, both of who were also responsible for the introduction of the Bachelor's Program in 1972. However, work on the center was put to a halt when Mr. Santos resigned from the University to serve as an Examiner in the first Board Examinations for Landscape Architecture in 1983. At the same time, Dean Jugillon's term expired.

Work on the center was at a standstill when we all convened in Hongkong for the Second Eastern Regional Conference in March, 1984. Mr. Miller reiterated the urgency for opening the center and relegated the task to me, as I was appointed Chairman to replace Mr. Santos. With the full support of the new dean, Geronimo Manahan, we revived the project and attained approval from the University authorities in time to open for the schoolyear 1985-86.

Our first set of students consisted of ten, eight from our own Bachelor's Program, and two from Architecture.

In the second year of operation, we admitted our first foreign student from Malaysia. We expect to have three graduates of the Master's program by the end of this schoolyear.

II. INVOLVEMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE ASSOCIATION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS (P.A.L.A.) IN THE REGIONAL CENTER.

The Philippine Association of Landscape Architects has been extremely helpful and supportive in materializing and promoting the center in the following manner:

1. The P.A.L.A. prepared a position paper on the history, the current status and the predicted future of Landscape Architecture in the Philippines, including a complete resume of all the graduates and their whereabouts, to convince the University authorities of the importance of the profession.
2. The P.A.L.A. sponsored a lecture-series entitled "LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE: CHANGES AND CHALLENGES" in collaboration with the Graduate Program, as a public service and fund-raising effort.
3. The P.A.L.A. printed the brochures to be distributed in Jamaica out of its own funds.
4. The Educational-Cultural Committee has launched a promotions program to give orientation talks to highschools and colleges to attract students into both the Bachelors and Masters Program.

III. WHAT DOES THE REGIONAL CENTER HAVE TO OFFER?

A. ITS STRONG POINTS:

1. A Graduate Program with a three-pronged thrust:

- academic training
- research and information dissimination
- extension services

although the last two are not yet operational.

2. A program with emphasis on Tropical Plants, requirements

and environmental conditions.

- 3. A highly qualified young faculty with impressive credentials from American, English and Australian Masters' Programs, balanced with more experienced and seasoned practitioners.
- 4. Access to other departments with related disciplines, such as Architecture, Engineering, Environmental Planning, Ecology and Horticulture.
- 5. A humanized approach towards environmental concern, with emphasis on the basic needs of man, and that technological advancement be subsevient to these needs.
- 6. Development of the students' potentials as a "Total Person," with courses on Human Behavior.
- 7. A program relevant to the Filipino heritage and Asian culture while maintaining international standards to cater to both local and foreign students.

B. ITS NEEDS:

- 1. A library, which at the moment is non-existent. In the meantime, the P.A.L.A. members have opened its doors to their individual offices for the students to research.
- 2. Equipment - for audio-visual, like slide projectors, overhead projectors and more sophisticated equipment like computers.
- 3. Exchange programs and visiting lecturers.
- 4. Assistance in promoting the Center through IFLA publications and correspondence.
- 5. A memorandum of Agreement between the University of the Philippines and IFLA to transform the Masters Program officially into a Regional Center.
- 6. Funds - a regular source, and donations either in cash or in kind to meet some of our basic requirements.

IV. CONCLUSION

Although the University of the Philippines is very interested in the concept of the Regional Center, it is also watchful of its development, as it is of any of the newer additions, especially with respect to enrollment. The Center will, therefore, need as much support from IFLA and its membership for its continuous promotion, funding, assistance in the establishment of a library, donations for equipment and materials, in order to make it fully operational, and, of a standard both the Philippines and IFLA can be truly proud of.

Report for Grand Council Meeting September 2, 1986.
Same report given on September 5, 1986 for Regional Center curriculum.

A N N E X X I X

REPORT

IFLA Committee "historical landscape"

Subsequently, I am trying to give you a general idea on the activities and occupations which were carried out by the Committee last year. On the occasion of the IFLA congress, the Committee held its meeting in the Keijo Plaza hotel in Tokio on May 25, 1985. Present at the meeting were:

Magret Mori
 John Waters
 George Anagnostopulos
 Hans Dorn,
 while Kimoh Kondo and
 Hale Moggridge

were absent, their attendance having been required at other conferences and meetings.

Object of the discussion was the 1984 report which I had presented to the Grand Council, as well as the distinction between "historic" and "historical" landscape. The Fowler dictionary makes an important distinction:

"historical, the DIFFERENTIATION between the two forms has reached the stage at which it may fairly be said that the use of one in a sense now generally expressed by the other is a definite backsliding. The ordinary word is historical; historic means memorable, or assured of a place in history; historical should not be substituted for it in that sense..."

Furthermore, it was decided that Magret Mori will elaborate a chronological survey serving as basis for the compilation of a catalogue with which every member of the committee will be provided so that before long, we will be able to present a survey on the most important historical landscapes.

Moreover, I was invited to a UNESCO meeting in Paris, on the occasion of which we discussed particularly the training centers and the possibilities of how to focus the attention particularly in Third World areas to the cultural heritage and the cultural assets and the individual steps to take towards protection and preservation of said heritage.

Subject of the UNESCO meeting was the development for an outline for a study on training programs (existing institutions and capabilities, curricula, new needs, etc.).

Invited to the meeting were

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Madame Raidl, head of the UNESCO department, stated that apart from very few European universities, there are no institutions throughout the world where protection and preservation of historical assets and thus also the substance of historical landscapes and gardens are being taught. Basic knowledge is at the lowest level in most parts of the world, so that it is indispensable to find solutions to this dilemma.

To this end, two conferences in Rome and Pistoria are planned in order to discuss with art historians, museum experts, curators, architects, town planners etc. on the preservation, protection and the cultivation of our cultural assets. Most of the countries do not have any papers and documentation on historical values which can be submitted to the governments as basis for protection measures. The proposal was made to establish a center for such studies in a combined action by ICOMOS and IFLA in order to see how these objectives are taking shape and how success appears.

A primary problem is the formation of teachers and lecturers. UNESCO desires proposals showing the IFLA position on this complex of questions. UNESCO has been trying for years to find solutions to this problem thinking about different ways to preserve historical substances and how education should be organized and adapted accordingly.

Up to now, there are no plausible or serious documents for this. It is particularly problematical and difficult to present the consciousness and the perception for historical substances in a plausible way to the decision makers, governments and politicians of the authorities and to convince them that cultural assets need to be protected and preserved.

This is the great and important objective of the UNESCO in the years to come.

In early 1986, I received an invitation for an international conference on rural landscape management - history, contemporaries and future which I attended in June. The conference was held in Warsaw and Cracow, where I presided over the conference in my capacity as chairman on the second day of the meeting and where I presented a report on historical landscapes.

Our member, Prof. Dr. Janosz Bodganowski from Cracow reported on conservation and formation of historic landscapes in Poland.

Subsequently, Prof. Harald Linke (German Democratic Republic) talked on "changing landscape by agricultural industrialization". Three Polish professors described in a very impressive way how landscape is being protected in Poland and how efforts are made in order to preserve historical landscapes in Poland and particularly in the southeastern parts of the country.

It was particularly talked about changes in history of land use and Prof. Chowaniec has presented very philosophical aspects of historic processes in rural landscapes.

All reports of the Polish colleagues reflected their concern about preservation of rural structures and historical landscapes.

About 20 European, American and New Zealand colleagues attended the congress. Even the IFLA president, Mr. Zvi Miller, was present and held conversations with the association of Polish architects; so that the Polish landscape architects can be fully integrated into the IFLA.

Altogether, Poland has given an excellent documentation of the preservation of its cultural landscape which mainly consists of rural areas, thus demonstrating an exemplary transformation of theoretical complexes.

All participants were enthusiastic about the endeavours and the solicitude for rural landscapes. Even historical gardens and park grounds were visited, the preservation of which is subject of our efforts and which partially, like in Wilanov and like the Lazienki park in Warsaw, for instance, are in excellent state.

My endeavours for the preservation of the historical landscapes in the Federal Republic of Germany are starting to show good results. Next year, a monument preservation day will take place in a town in central Germany, a day which serves to promote the consciousness on the preservation of historical landscapes and historical gardens.

Next year, the committee will take care of an issue of the journal "Anthos". Contacts with the editors are made and we hope to portray a documentation of our efforts and our success up to now.

We are planning to hold a symposium for the preservation of historical, archeological landscapes two years from now in Rome. Rome as a center of Mediterranean culture on the one hand presents a large variety of possibilities to describe the problems of the historical landscapes in the Mediterranean area, revealing on the other hand the necessity to protect and preserve these landscapes, particularly in Italy and around the Mediterranean Sea. We hope that the UNESCO will support this project and have also contacted this organization, as it was required and agreed in the Paris colloquium.

Frankfurt/M., August 1986

HANS DORN

TO THE PRESIDENT OF IFLA I50/86, June 25, 1986

Dear Mr President,

The efforts to be organized and included in the activity of IFLA the specialists in landscape design with higher education in Bulgaria gave the following results:

I. After the last congress of the Union of the architects in Bulgaria (UAB) - which took place in Sofia 14 - 15.II.1985 - the landscape architects from the country are already included organizationally in its teams. For this purpose the former section "Town planning" at the Central Leadership (CL) of the Union expanded its functions and now is named "Country and town planning and landscape architecture"(CTPLA). Together with President, Secretar and certain number of active members it is ruled by three Vicepresidents, as for section "Landscape architecture" is choosen Doz.arch.R.Robev with 8-10 active members, accepted for regular members of UAB.

2. The working specialists in landscape architecture in some of the bigger organizations in the capital like: GLAVPROEKT(main planning organization for the country), KNIPITUGA(main organization in country and town planning) and SOFPROEKT(main projekt organization for Sofia) and also in some big towns (Varna, Plovdiv, Bourgas etc.) are included in the certain societies of UAB and are differentiated in separate groups in landscape architecture. Depending on their members' number(for now 5-8 persons) they have own person in charge, lead organizational life and state themselvs professionally. I contact them personally and send them the materials, received from the Secretariat of IFLA.


3. In the remaining settlements the landscape architects are accepted in the societies of UAB by which they hold connaction with CL of UAB and section CTPLA.

4. It is forthcoming the number of the landscape architects participating in UAB to be increased, and in correspondence with UA UAB's Charter in different sections of the Union to be accepted individually stated their creative abilities authors in the field of landscape architecture.

This will bring for the consolidation of the groups in "Landscape architecture" in our capital and in evry single town till comes to a head the moment for the formation of detached section at the CL of UAB. This decision can be taken only on a congress of UAB, about which we continue consecutively and persistently working, enclosing more and more landscape architects in UAB's structures and we aspire to keep in closer touch with IFLA.

With best regards

Yours sinserely,



Doz.arch.R.Robev,
Vicepresident of Section "Country
and town planning and landscape
architecture" at CL of UAB.

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Dear Colleagues,

As usual we are sending you our December mailing with the following information and documents:

- 1.- Minutes of the Boston Grand Council meeting
Since most of the delegates were present and received all reports, these are not included for saving reasons. Please report to your members the resolutions and publish them in your information bulletin.
- 2.- The pink membership declaration form for the 1989 dues
Please forward this form to the responsible person of your association and see to it, that the dues will be transferred on time.
- 3.- The 1989 membership list
The listing of International Committees will be sent separately.
- 4.- An advanced copy of IFLA NEWS N° 23
- 5.- Competition Guidelines and Rules

We are pleased to announce that the Faxsimilia will be in operation at IFLA's Secretariat starting January 1989. Immediate contacts and exchange of letters, documents etc. will now considerably improve our communication at relatively low costs.

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The preparations for the 1989 Manila Congress are well under way. The documents for the International Student Competition for Landscape Architecture - UNESCO Prize, were sent to all Landscape Architecture schools.

On behalf of the Executive Committee I wish you all a very pleasant New Year.

Yours,
Walter Mrass

Professor Dr. WALTER MRASS
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MINUTES OF IFLA's GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

THE MARRIOTT COPLEY PLACE HOTEL, BOSTON U. S. A.

July 13th, 15th, 1988

B RECENT ELECTIONS

B-1 Mr MURAY: There seems to be a discrepancy concerning the voting papers and the votes.

54 voting papers	:	52 total votes for the presidential election,
		52 total votes for the Treasurer's election.

This results from the fact that not the total of voting papers have votes for both candidates. Maître HELDT has to give a statement on this, and in future elections such events/occurences should be mentioned by the notary.

C OFFICERS REPORTS

- C-1 President
- C-2 First Vice-President
- C-3 Vice-President Central Region
- C-4 Vice-President Eastern Region
- C-5 Vice-President Western Region
- C-6 Secretary-General
- C-7 Treasurer
- C-8 Immediate Past President
(papers were distributed)

D MEMBERSHIP

- D-1 A general review, Ildefonso P. SANTOS
- D-2 New applications

Yugoslavia's membership in IFLA was approved in Chantilly under condition that the association would submit its Constitution to IFLA. Up to date neither the Secretary-General nor the IFLA Secretariat received the Constitution.

P. JACOBS said that he had seen the Yugoslavian Constitution, that it fulfills IFLA's requirements. *

President MÖCSENYI explains the Russian situation and their application for membership in IFLA.

Ms KLIASS: It is important to put the approval "under condition" and to change certain passages in their Constitution.

Th. OSMUNDSON: In Russia people trained in Architecture work in the field of Landscaping, but they are doing very well.

IFLA should accept them "under condition".

Z. MILLER: Cites Mr OSMUNDSON and explains his point of view: The main objective are the future education standards of the members of this organization.

P. JACOBS: Only few negotiations are necessary.

* Until December 12th, 1988 no copy of the Yugoslavian Constitution has been received by the Secretariat.

First meeting day - Wednesday July 13th, 1988

A OPENING PROCEDURES

A-1 Opening by the President

President MÖCSENYI welcomed the delegates and observers; he thanked Ms Cheryl BARTON and the American Society of Landscape Architects for their efforts to host this year's IFLA World Congress, which is of special importance: IFLA exists 40 years and it is the 25th IFLA Congress.

A-2 Apologies for absence

Were received from Past President Dr. WERKMEISTER, the delegates D. OGRIN, Y. PALDI and W. SAIKO and Committee Chairmen R. GAY and S. SKJOLD.

A-3 Attendance List and Checking Delegates' Voting Right

The Secretary-General Professor Dr. Walter MRASS announced that there were 45 votes, see attendance list.

A-4 Minutes of the Chantilly meeting

F-1 The Caribbean Association

Zvi MILLER: We have a Constitution from the Caribbean Association but there is no association. This has to be cleared.

V. BELLAFIORE: There exists a group of people for whom this Constitution is important/ essential. But this group has up to now no leadership.

P. JACOBS: There is a desire for such a group.

W. MRASS: We should mention this in the Boston minutes; it has to be clarified.

F-4 The Institute of South Africa's membership in IFLA

(line 9) Mr GOISTER said that there is no racial discrimination in their Institute. In order to prove this he tabled copies of ILASA's Constitution and Code of Conduct as well as regulations of the Board of Control for Landscape Architects in South Africa.

(line 11) Mr GOISTER stated that at present there are no black students for Landscape Architecture in South Africa. He did state however that if there were at present black students at the University, it would still take 6 years, before there would be black professional members in ILASA.

(line 19) Mr GOISTER agreed that their letter was maybe unfortunate under the circumstances.

Peter JACOBS: The Chantilly Minutes shall be approved.
Seconded: R. MORTENSEN.

VOTE: Unanimously approved.

A-5 The Boston Congress - Introduction

The President of ASLA, Ms Cheryl BARTON, welcomed everyone present and reported on the forthcoming events.

D-2 The following questions were posed:

Is there an independent organization of Landscape Architects in Russia? (Th. OSMUNDSON)

Is there another ^{Russian} organization of Landscape Architects? (P. SGARAVATTI)

From which schools, universities do they come? (Th. OSMUNDSON)

President MÖCSENYI: There are very good training facilities in Russia.

Z. MILLER: Draws the attention to the situation of Landscape Architects in Eastern European countries, being controlled by Architects.

R. MORTENSEN: The Russians should become members of IFLA.

Professor JACOBS: Cannot give his opinion because he did not receive the constitution that has been sent by IFLA's Secretariat to all delegates/associations prior to the Grand Council meeting.

A copy of the Russian Constitution is handed over to Prof. JACOBS.

J. BRIGHT: The Committee on Constitution. and By-Laws has to examine the Russian Constitution. After that we can decide.

Z. MILLER: Is it possible to accept an association where professionals other than Landscape Architects are members?

Professor JACOBS stated that there are two issues:

a) People, not being Landscape Architects, can they be accepted in a member association?

b) Can professionals who are Landscape Architects but being dominated by another group (Architects) become members in IFLA?

Motion of Th. OSMUNDSON:

The motion concerning the Russian membership shall be postponed to Friday.

VOTE: Approved, 4 votes against.

P. JACOBS: A Landscape Architect of the Ivory Coast applies for membership in IFLA.

VOTE: to accept Mr Bognifo Kondjo Bengré Martia as Individual Member in IFLA for the Ivory Coast unanimously approved.

D-3 Suspension of membership rights (more than 2 years in arrears with dues)

Morocco's remaining membership rights were suspended.

President MÖCSENYI explains that we never got any answer from this association.

Ms Ingrid BOURNE, the French delegate, will try to get in touch with them.

E CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

E-1 Nomination procedure for the election of IFLA Officers

The Secretary-General explained the difficulties of the new nominating system which requires that three candidates are available for each post. This represents a real obstacle for carrying-out the elections. Two candidates for each post are sufficient.

E-1 P. JACOBS proposed to prepare the necessary changes of the By-Laws which have to be forwarded to the delegates prior to the next Grand Council meeting in Manila, where the matter has to be voted on.

The Motion is seconded by J. BRIGHT.

VOTE: unanimously approved. *

E-2 Propotional representation on the Grand Council
Art.II, 15 of the Constitution

Vice-President G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS gave a detailed explanation of this matter. He proposed to vote on this matter by mail ballot. The American delegates expressed unanimously opposition.

G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS: The contineous growth of the Grand Council should be put under a certain control; in case we delay this matter the number of those who have to be eliminated will become greater.

P. JACOBS: This proposal should be revised.

G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS: Refers to those associations that have grown considerably during the last years. Soon even smaller associations will have two delegates.

Z. MILLER: Like most international organizations IFLA's Grand Council (Parliament) was based on the one nation = one vote system until 1980. We should try to look for an agreement, by putting a ceiling to the number of delegates.

A long discussion follows between OSMUNDSON, CARPENTER, OELRICHS.

JACOBS: Is it necessary that a mail ballot on this issue will be carried out? Does the Grand Council want this or not?

VOTE: 27 against
14 in favour
1 abstention

But it is not possible to vote right now on a change in the constitution.

Prof. CARPENTER: Shall this be included in the Agenda of next year?

B. CLOUSTON: It is proposed that item E-2 is dropped from the Agenda and that the constitution with regards to proportional representation remains.

VOTE: 29 in favour
12 against

F APPOINTMENTS - APPROVAL

F-1 Jan VOSKENS, Chairman Committee on Student and Youth activities,

F-2 Gilberto ONETO, Chairman Committee on Student Competitions.
Prof. MÖCSENYI explains the need of these committees;
both Chairmen were approved.

* Changes elaborated by Prof. Jacobs (his note of July 25, 1988) have been forwarded by the Secretariat.

G RELATIONS WITH INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

G-1 UNESCO - Co-operation, Subvention etc.

Z. MILLER explains the possibilities of UNESCO's Participation Programme: he underlines further that a 1 1 applications for financial support must be submitted through IFLA's Secretariat.

Mr MILLER reports on his meeting with the Director of UNESCO's Division of Cultural Heritage: There exists the possibility that IFLA (Landscape Architects) be involved in UNESCO projects concerning the environment of historical sites, their shape and development.

G-2 UNESCO Prize for Landscape Architecture

Imm. Past President MILLER refers to this prestigious prize of US\$ 3.500 to be awarded annually during IFLA's World Congresses. It is equal to the UNESCO Prize for Architecture.

G-3 Lore STEINBORN reports on a COG meeting at UNESCO Headquarters; (COG = Coordination Group of Non-Governmental Organizations in the Field of Man-made Environment). At this meeting Mr TOCHTERMANN (UNESCO) said that IFLA set a very good example to other NGOs how the co-operation between a non-governmental organization and UNESCO could be realized, underlining IFLA's advancement into Category 'A', and the UNESCO Prize for Landscape Architecture, whereby the image of Landscape Architects improved immensely.

G-4 Other Organizations

Z. MILLER informs on the several attempts to get into contact with FAO; until now this organization never indicated interest for co-operation with IFLA.

Professor W. MRASS urges the delegates/ national associations to exert pressure on their governments by stressing the need and importance of co-operation between IFLA and FAO.

H INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

No reports received.

H-7 J. BRIGHT reports on a Landscape Architecture programme in Sri Lanka; people that are interested: please contact Mr Bright.

I REGIONAL COUNCILS, WORKING GROUPS, TASK FORCES

I-1 T. NAITO: Informs that the formation of the association of Thai Landscape Architects has now been approved by the government.

Vice-President SANTOS informs on the forthcoming Congress in Manila. The 1990 Osaka Exhibition is mentioned.

I-2 Latin American Regional Council

Prof. STODDART gives his report. (distributed)

Ms R. KLIASS informs on an international meeting in 1989 in Rio de Janeiro "The importance of Landscape Architecture in City design". (not yet a fixed date with Burle Marx)

I-2 C. CONTI-FERAS raises again the proposal that with the aid of UNESCO it should be tried to declare the house and estate of BURLE MARX as a monument of cultural heritage. Prof. SCHMID informs on an exhibition in Baden-Württemberg honoring the oeuvre of BURLE MARX.

I-3 European Regional Council

Prof. DE GRUYSE gives his report. He informs on the "Brussels Resolutions". Ms SKIBSTEDT was very much in favour and emphasised that there should be a great participation.

I-4 Environmental Planning and Design Assistance Team

Prof. V. BELLAFIORE gives a detailed explanation on this team. Unfortunately, only 16 questionnaires were returned to him; only eight people are interested to work on the Indian project. It is to be regretted that we speak so much on constitution etc., but when there is a real work and task to fulfill, there is no interest.

Ms BOURNE stated: The problem is - young Landscape Architects want to earn money, those in advanced age are working in their offices and have no time to dedicate their work and time to such kind of projects.

Prof. SCHMID: As long as India does not have Landscape Architects our people should go there; but we are on the horns of a dilemma, as Ms BOURNE described it just before.

G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS: How will it be possible that people with experience shall work without being paid?

There are schools with Landscape Architecture programmes in India; may it be possible that V. BELLAFIORE finds young Indian Landscape Architects interested to work on this project?

Ms STIENSTRA reports on her negative experiences with people from abroad, "we need Landscape Architects from our countries, we need public relations etc."

Prof. MRASS: What is in this case necessary? - Environmental assessment or Landscape planning?

Z. MILLER: We should be cautious, if there are Landscape Architects in a country, one should employ them, it is not for IFLA to be involved.

J PUBLICATIONS

J-1 IFLA NEWS

The report of Dr. WERKMEISTER was distributed. President MÖCSENYI stresses the excellent work of H.F. WERKMEISTER, Editor of the News since many years.

J-2 IFLA YEARBOOKS

Prof. SCHMID points out that we received DM 68.000 from advertising. Unfortunately, the new book is not ready for the Congress.

J-3 H. DORR reports on the difficulties to get advertisements and Th. CSMUNDSON agrees with him.

J-3 Prof. MÖCSENYI says that we all have to appreciate the work of those involved in advertising, lay-out etc. of the book, and that we have also to thank Mr H. KOBAYASHI for his great efforts in this field.

K WORLD CONGRESSES AND REGIONAL CONFERENCES

K-1 Vice-President I. SANTOS reports on the Manila Congress.

Second meeting day - Friday July 15th, 1988

The meeting opens at 9.15 a.m.

The Secretary-General announces that there are 50 votes.

K-1 Magne BRUUN reports on the XXVIIth IFLA World Congress in Bergen, 1990. (a leaflet is distributed, also informing on this event).
Date: August 30th - September 1st 1990.
J. VOSKENS mentions that on the Agenda there are only Congresses but not Seminars or Symposia.
G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS reports on the forthcoming Symposium in Athens, (September 23rd - 29th).

D-2 Dr. Elena MIKULINA and Mr Igor VOSKRESENSKI, President of SALA, The Soviet Association of Landscape Architects, join the Grand Council meeting. They are introduced by Prof. M. MÖCSENYI. Prof. JACOBS explains that there may be some errors in the Russian Constitution, due to mistakes which occurred by translation and retranslation. But SALA's Constitution complies in general with IFLA's requirements.

VOTE: The Russian Association of Landscape Architects, SALA, is Unanimously approved as member in IFLA.

No abstentions

Big applause.

Yugoslavia, final approval

Prof. JACOBS is in favour to accept YALA, The Yugoslavian Association of Landscape Architects.

G. ANAGNOSTOPOULOS: Under condition.

Ms KLIASS: We have a Constitution in a foreign language, Slovenian, but as P. JACOBS bonds for the correctness of the Constitution, we should accept YALA.

Secretary-General Prof. MRASS underlines that we need the Constitution by all means, if the original version is in Slovenian, we shall provide a translation in English.

Decision: to send the Constitution to the Secretariat.

L PROPOSALS FOR POLICIES

L-1 Strategy Plan for the Nineties

First Vice-President H. KOBAYASHI reports on this matter. (his paper is distributed)

J. VOSKENS emphasizes the idea to strengthen contacts between students from different countries; this has to be inserted into the strategy paper.

H. MOGGRIDGE: Wants a motion that there should be collaboration with Dr. KICINSKA (Internat. Committee on Policies).

L-1 Ms I. BOURNE: Does this mean an amendment to the Constitution?

P. JACOBS: Pointed out that the development of this strategy, of specific programmes, budgets etc. shall be distributed 6 months prior to the next Congress in Manila to be voted upon. The three regions of IFLA shall specify their ideas.

H. KOBAYASHI says that he will work further on this Strategy Plan and elaborate this document. He requests to receive comments from the delegates on this special matter which he will consider thoroughly.

H. MOGGRIDGE wants a motion : there shall be close co-operation between H. KOBAYASHI and Dr. KICINSKA.

Prof. CARPENTER seconded the motion.

Prof. SCHMID: We have not yet seen the paper from Ms KICINSKA, we cannot form an opinion on it; anyhow, the Strategy should be presented in a concise form.

No motion.

M INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES - Reports and Programme Activities for 1988/89

M-0 Introduction and Review

First Vice-President KOBAYASHI reports on the Committees and their work. Some Committees did a very good and impressive work, others are "sleeping". Proposal to reduce the Committees and to examine their work.

Support by Ms BOURNE and H. MOGGRIDGE.

J. CARPENTER: The problem are the Chairmen: Those who are not active should be replaced.

P. JACOBS: Reminds that 6 months prior to Manila all changes have to be submitted to the delegates.

H. DORN: Very much in favour to reactivate the Committee work. He is in favour of the idea to combine the Committees Historical Gardens and Historical Landscapes into one Committee.

J. FASUSI: Proposes that the Chairmen of International Committees have to be IFLA delegates.

I. BOURNE: Each Committee has to submit its objectives and goals and a time table for realization.

H. KOBAYASHI: In December there will be prepared a draft concerning the Committee work. MOGGRIDGE, BARTMAN and FREEMAN resigned.

Z. MILLER: Underlines the importance of the Committees: the Executive Committee is not able to carry out itself all decisions. Visibility is of high priority. Since some years we have issued for all members of the Executive Committee and Committee Chairmen unified IFLA letterheads. All should be obliged to use only the IFLA stationary for their IFLA correspondence. All around this table are ambassadors of IFLA; Committee Chairmen and Delegates should regularly inform their associations and secure their support of IFLA's programme activities.

Prof. STODDART: Reminds on the great differences between the regions; programme activities depend on funds, and there are no funds. Therefore, first of all the fund question has to be solved, then we can create Committees. We in Latin America