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Section on Acquisition and Collection Development Minutes of Standing Committee meetings in Glasgow

Standing Committee meetings.

First on Saturday, 17 August, 11.30-14.20

Second on Friday, 23 August, 8.00-10.00

These minutes cover both meetings.

1. Attendance and general introductions

First meeting:

Committee members attending were:

Tatiana Afanasieva (Russia), Trix Bakker (Netherlands), Nancy Davenport, chair (USA), Christina Friström (Sweden), Rosa Garcia Blanco (Spain), Christine Girard (France), Masaki Nasu (Japan), Ann Okerson (USA), Montserrat Olivan (Spain), Liv Rustviken (Norway), Lynn Sipe (USA), Irina Skorikova (Russia), Marie Joëlle Tarin (France), Pentti Vattulainen, secretary (Finland)

Apologies were received from John Byford (UK), Doina Farkas (USA), Rolf Griebel (Germany), Susan Nutter (USA), Alexei P Romanov (Russia), and Lee Sook Hyeun (Korea).

Observers were:

Farzaneh Shadanpour (National Library of Iran), Klaus Kempf (Bavarian State Library, Munich, Germany), Paul Vermouth (Harvard College Library, USA), Joyce P Ludmer (Getty Research Institute, USA), Jacqueline Dubois (Bibliothèque de l'Université de Paris3), Souleymane Diouf (Bibliothèque de l'Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar, Senegal), Kianoush Bayati (Parliamentary Library of Iran, Teheran) and Key Cassell (New York Public Library).

Second meeting:

Committee members attending were:

Tatiana Afanasieva (Russia), Trix Bakker (Netherlands), Nancy Davenport, chair (USA), Christina Friström (Sweden), Rosa Garcia Blanco (Spain), Christine Girard (France), Masaki Nasu (Japan), Ann Okerson (USA), Montserrat Olivan (Spain), Liv Rustviken (Norway), Lynn Sipe (USA), Irina Skorikova (Russia), Lee Sook Hyeun (Korea), Marie Joëlle Tarin (France) and Pentti Vattulainen, secretary (Finland)

Members not able to be present at the second meeting were John Byford (UK) and Doina Farkas (USA), Rolf Griebel (Germany), Susan Nutter (USA) and Alexei P Romanov (Russia).

Observers were:

Klaus Kempf (Bavarian State Library, Munich, Germany), Paul Vermouth (Harvard College Library, USA), Joyce P Ludmer (Getty Research Institute, USA), Souleymane Diouf (Bibliothèque de l'Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar, Senegal), Key Cassell (New York Public Library), Hildegard Schaffer (Bavarian State Library, Munich), Pat Roberts (Jamaica Library Service), Marjory Sliney (Fingal County Libraries, Dublin Ireland), Lindile Nhlapo (Technicon South Africa), Tian Xiao Zhang (St.John's University, New York, USA), Aissa Issak (Mozambique), Bernard Dione (Senegal), Phegello Letsepa (National Library of South Africa).

2. Adoption of the Agenda

The agenda of the first meeting was approved as proposed. There was an addition to the agenda of the second meeting: Ann Okerson's report on Publishers Relations Advisory Committee.

3. Adoption of the Minutes from the Standing Committee meetings in Boston

The minutes of the Boston meeting were approved as written.

4. Acquisition and Collection Development events at the Glasgow Conference

4.1. Open programme

The Chair reported that the year had been a strange one. After the anthrax problems in Washington the Library of Congress could not receive mail until 4.3.2002. For example, all the finance papers did not arrive in time. As a result the Chair did not have much time and possibilities to work with the Section. The open programme – with the title “Collection Development Aspects of Life-long Learning” - had been allocated to the Chair and Susan Nutter. Susan Nutter had also problems in participating with planning the programme. So the only solution was to get another theme. Fortunately Robert Wedgeworth agreed to give a paper on literacy in the open session.

In the second meeting there was feedback that the open programme on literacy had been interesting even though it was not closely connected with the section's scope.

4.2. Workshop

Ann Okerson presented the theme of the workshop “Evaluating and Measuring Electronic Resources”. In electronic environment, a great deal of data about usage is available to librarians, who can begin to learn far more about the information needs of their readers and find better ways to meet those needs. But despite hard work on the part of librarians and information providers, electronic resources are rarely easy to gather, interpret, or compare. The workshop had the following outline:

- Introduction and overview of the issues to evaluating and measuring electronic resources usage, Ann Okerson (Yale University, New Haven, USA)
- Is it worth it? Unveiling what lies hidden in the E-resources statistics
Kimberly Parker (Yale University Library, New Haven, USA)
- User studies and what they teach us about electronic resources
Kristiina Hormia-Poutanen (Helsinki University Library, Helsinki, Finland)
- Defining success; electronic access for countries in transition
Blazej Feret (Technical University of Lodz, Lodz, Poland)

- Developing an electronic library for scientific journals: a consortium project in Brazil
Rosaly Favero Krzyzanowski (Electronic Library Program/ Research Support -Foundation of the State of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil)

The feedback from the standing committee was positive. The workshop was mentioned to have had very good structure: from local to regional and national level and finally describing challenges in a large international consortium. Speakers were good, all of them. Problems were connected with the hall which was too small (there were 90 attendants in a hall for 50 people) and which did not have slide projector.

4.3. IFLA Booth

IFLA Booth was scheduled for the section on Monday at 16.00-17.00. Nancy Davenport, Marie-Joëlle Tarin and Montserrat Oliván Plazaola volunteered to be present.

Feedback was given in the second meeting: there were practically no delegates interested in specially the Section. IFLA Booth is obviously not a recruiting tool for the sections.

5. Report of other meetings

The Chair reported of the Coordinating Board meeting of the Division V Collection and Services. The delegates are supposed to wear their badges in the conference but not outside it. The CB hoped that all delegates would fill the evaluation form. In future conferences the open programmes will last two hours.

Ann Okerson reported on PRAC, Publishers Relations Advisory Committee in the second meeting. PRAC started 2 years ago to assist Ross Shimmon in discussions with the publishers. It has been chaired by Graham Cornish, who now has retired. Ann Okerson has started to convene the committee in June 2002. PRAC had its meeting was held on Monday 19th August. The committee discussed many matters including IFLA/IPA – statement, STM/IPA -paper on pricing, digital price management, matters connected with free literature for developing nations, content stability in electronic environment, alternative forms of publishing, standards for DOI (Digital Object Identifier) and how to adopt ICOLC licensing principles for IFLA.

6. Report of the Financial Officer

The Chair as the financial officer reported that the Check from Sara Yontan, the previous financial officer is in the anthrax backlog. So at the moment no financial report can be presented. It was agreed that the Chair sends the report by email to the members as soon as possible.

7. Activities of the Standing Committee

7.1. Projects

7.1.1. Acquisitions Bibliography

There was some discussion about the usefulness of the bibliography. The value was thought to be in the fact that it has entries in many other languages than in English, which seems to be the general language in many bibliographies. Ann Okerson proposed that the use a search engine would be clarified to make the use possible. The secretary would contact the IFLANET people on this.

In the second meeting the discussion continued. IFLANET administrators had informed that there is in principle a change of having a search engine for the bibliography. More information is still needed about the structure of the entries in the bibliography. It was decided to go on as before with the bibliography: members should provide 5 important references and abstracts of them in English.

7.1.2. Handbook for the International Exchange of Publications

The secretary presented the new plan for the handbook. It would contain of two parts: the directory and the “narrative” part. The staff of the Exchange Centre for Scientific Literature in Finland would update the directory after sending questionnaires to national exchange centres. The secretary would coordinate the writing of the narrative part. In the narrative part there would be text on international agreements, customs regulations, on the history of international exchanges, changes in the exchange of official publications and on the exchange of electronic publications. The final part would include examples of exchange activities in different countries and be based on the workshop held in Boston IFLA.

The section discussed vividly on the topic from many points of view: the need for the handbook, effects of electronic publications on exchange, the role of exchanges in different types of libraries, special material types in exchange, on grey literature etc. Finally it was agreed to present the new plan to the Professional Coordinator Sjoerd Koopman, who would discuss about it with the publisher.

In the second meeting the secretary reported that the professional coordinator had spoken to K.G. Saur, who had showed green light for the new plan

7.1.3. Section Brochure

The need for the new brochure was noted. Section members Liv Rustbacken and Lynn Sipe volunteered to revise the brochure. In the second meeting the standing committee added Christine Girard and Pentti Vattulainen to join the revision. Klaus Kempf volunteered to do the translation to Germany, Tatiana Afanasjeva to Russian and Montserrat Olivan to Spanish.

7.1.4. Repository library conference

The Center for Research Libraries announces that it plans to have the second International Conference on Repository Libraries if the funding can be arranged. Information on the conference will be announced in the autumn. If there will be a conference, the Section will co-sponsor it. Klaus Kempf and Pentti Vattulainen represent the section in preparations.

The secretary will send information on the Center for Research Libraries to the members.

7.2. Publications

7.2.1. Collection Policy Guidelines

Rosa Garcia Blanco reported that the Spanish version of the Collection Policy Guidelines has been printed. It is also in the IFLANET.

Russian colleagues announced that Russian version is being prepared.

7.2.2. Newsletter

Newsletter has been published twice: December 2001 and July 2002. It has been mailed to the members in paper form. It is also available electronically in IFLANET. It was agreed that the secretary sends e-mail to section members when the electronic version appears in IFLANET. The secretary had not yet got money to cover the costs of mailing.

8. Strategic plan

Was not discussed in this meeting.

9. Berlin IFLA 2003

The section plans three programmes to Berlin: a pre-conference, an open session and a workshop.

The pre-conference with the title "Digital Resources and Collection Development" will be held in Munich on 28.-31.7.2003. The local organiser is Bayerische Statsbibliothek. Local coordinator is Klaus Kempf. He introduced the theme and described excellent conference facilities and many possibilities for social events.

In the second meeting it was agreed that there would be a working group: Klaus Kempf, Ann Okerson and Pentti Vattulainen. Advisors from different continents would assist them. Following members and participants volunteered: Souleman Diouf, Senegal, Trix Bakken, Holland, Masaki Nasu, Japan, Tatiana Afanasieva, Russia and Marie-Joëlle Tarin, France.

The section discussed on ideas for the open programme and the workshop. Several themes were mentioned:

- grey literature; electronic dissertations
- electronic legal deposit
- collection development policy
- gifts
- government documents and collection development
- licensing and the third world.

In the second meeting it was agreed that there would be an open programme on gifts co-ordinated by standing committee member Tatiana Afanasieva and Kay Cassell, New York Public Library. The workshop would be on co-operative collection development and organised by Pentti Vattulainen.

10. Buenos Aires 2004

Same themes were mentioned in discussions. It was agreed that it would be worth organising an event on licensing and the third world in Buenos Aires 2004.

11. Any other business

Standing committee dinner on Wednesday 23 August. The tradition was thought to be good and it was agreed to have the Section dinner also in Berlin. It was proposed to be on Friday 1st August.

SC member Masaki Nasu reported about the changes, such as an examination of the legal deposit system for online resources, in collection policy at the National Diet Library in Japan.

No other business.

Publishers relations advisory Committee (PRAC) - notes of the re-constituting meeting

Monday, August 19, 2002

IFLA Conference Center

Ann Okerson

PRAC got a late start this year for various reasons. Invited by the new Chair (Ann Okerson, Acquisitions & Collections Development) were representatives from the following committees:

Science & Technology:	Julia Gelfand, Chair, attended
Health and Biosciences:	Rick Forsman, Secretary, attended
ISSN:	Françoise Pellé (also of Serials) attended
University Libraries:	Fran Groen, Secretary, unable to attend
Public Libraries:	Representative invited, no reply as yet
National Libraries:	Representative invited, no reply as yet
Section VIII:	Not invited but consensus of the meeting was that a couple of representatives are very much desired and will be sought & recruited

At the 8/19 meeting, the members reviewed the charge that had been developed at the IFLA Boston meeting and subsequently approved and all agreed that it is appropriate for PRAC. The members also agreed that the Chair would actively seek, in the next few weeks, to fill out the membership with the sections identified (see above). In particular, given the important issues relating to publisher content for developing nations, membership from Section VIII is particularly desirable.

Ingrid Parent had shared with Ann Okerson the notes from the previous IFLA/IPA steering committee meetings and the general substance of these was shared with the members. In the past 12 months, four meetings of the joint group have been held and two joint announcements have been issued (one related to joint IFLA/IPA dialog and one to common ground arising from that dialog with respect to copyright). Other joint announcements with respect to electronic preservation and freedom to read/publish are contemplated. While copyright has been a recurring topic of discussion, the group has also touched on a number of other topics and has utilized the opportunity to make connections also with UNESCO and WIPO and to present the views of IFLA on various topics (particularly copyright and freedom to read) to them. Other topics have, for example, included:

- Deposit of electronic publications with national libraries
- DOI foundation relationship, ongoing
- IFLA licensing principles
- Free literature to developing nations (limited discussion)
- IFLA draft on electronic archiving, ongoing
- National Library of Canada's "Best practices manual for online publishing"
- 1998 STM/IFRRO statement
- IFRRO Statement on copyright in international doc delivery
- IFLA statement on the WTO
- Globalization (limited)
- IFLA/ICA Guidelines for Digitization (what is ICA?)
- E-books (limited discussion)
- Copyright of materials for special user groups

VAT on e-publications

It was suggested that at this IFLA meeting, PRAC members who are available should attend the "Industry Update" on Tuesday from 11-12 a.m. (Derk Haank, Elsevier) and the IFLA/IPA session on Friday from 11-12 a.m.

PRAC members began to develop a possible agenda for the coming year, to support IFLA in its agenda with the IPA. Topics of particular interest were noted as:

- All members to get copies of the Lex Lefebvre paper on differential pricing and formulate a position paper for IFLA or a response, whichever would be most useful.
- Members have asked to read the most recent version of IFLA's Electronic Preservation statement. Is there room for elaborating on this document or developing its next stage, or is the document currently in a "final" form?
- There was interest in developing a short statement on DRM, although this has also been discussed by CLM as a possible agenda and may be taken up by that committee. (Will become clearer by 8/23 at the last CLM meeting of the conference.)
- Free literature to developing countries is of high interest to PRAC. As promised at last year's PRAC meeting, Ann Okerson has created a web site of "Developing Nations Initiatives," which has identified over 20 such initiatives being fostered by publishers of all sorts, both for-profit and not-for-profit; some being members of IPA and STM and many who may not be members. It is not clear whether or, more particularly, to what extent such initiatives are as fully effective as they could be. PRAC would like to engage with this topic and possibly recommend ways to utilize better the large amounts of content that are being made available for free or very cheaply to emerging nations.
- Economic downturn is a key topic for those present. Many libraries in many countries have suffered cuts and find it difficult to sustain the kind of pricing that is being charged for electronic and print resources, particularly in STM. PRAC realizes that pricing may not be an easy topic for publishers to discuss - in fact it may be almost impossible - but it seeks feedback from the IFLA steering committee as to whether any progress might be made if issues are raised in an appropriate, non-contentious way - and what such a way might be.
- Content stability and completeness in electronic resources, especially full text journals, but not limited to them, is a crucial topic as well. While this bears some relationship to electronic archiving/preservation, it also goes to a number of other issues such as: can the desired movement from print to electronic really occur if e-content is not as full as print equivalents? Can electronic content be relied upon to be timely (at least as timely as print equivalents)? When journals or imprints change ownership, what happens to earlier content as a result of such a change (there are numbers of cases where back issues have gone into a kind of limbo, available from neither the previous nor new source). PRAC believes that it can make an outline of such issues for the IFLA steering committee and that publishers might well be willing to discuss this matter.
- Usage statistics. PRAC noted that IFLA/IPA have discussed the COUNTER project, now broadened from the UK to include support by associations and publishers around the world. It is hoped that IFLA might support this effort as well. Can PRAC be helpful to the Steering Committee

in this area at all? We believe this is a major area for development and cooperation between publishers and libraries, as well as other interested parties.

- Alternative forms of publishing were discussed (Budapest Open Access Initiative, the OAI protocol, the rise in institutional repositories that house works of university faculty and researchers and other academic archives). We believe that these, along with certain new models/initiatives (such as BioMed Central) are already having a profound effect on scholarship and publishing and will markedly change the landscape over the next few years. While good publishers will always be necessary to shift the wheat from the chaff, it is clear that publishing, as we have known it is changing markedly. PRAC realizes that this is a matter perhaps very difficult to discuss with IPA as it could be seen to be aimed at undercutting publishers. At the same time, we wonder if PRAC can be useful in documenting briefly such activities for IFLA. It is not in publishers' best interests to discount these new and powerful trends.
- The topic of "Aggregators" of information - such as the databases by ProQuest, EBSCO, Lexis-Nexis, and others were raised. These intermediaries provide a huge amount of publishers' content in large topical or general packages, i.e., thousands of journals and news sources per database. There is a great deal of overlap and difference between these products. In some cases these aggregations are displacing the primary journal, newspaper, and reference sources. Is aggregation a topic in which the IPA would have an interest? Could the question be asked?
- Standards and DOI. Françoise Pellé continued to express concern about the DOI and the International DOI Foundation's work for a number of reasons. She will again review her background paper for PRAC of two years ago and highlight for the IFLA Steering Committee members any issues that she believes are both timely and unresolved. The fundamental issue is the extent to which publishers will control access to electronic content, what control mechanisms and user validation mechanisms will be put into place and how workable they are for the library community - particularly as key publications move from print to electronic.
- It was agreed by all that the transition from print to electronic, which many libraries are undergoing and a number are aggressively pursuing, is of highest interest to nearly all librarians and thus to PRAC. The discussion here focused on the initial Statement of Preferred Practices of the International Coalition of Library Consortia (ICOLC) in 1998 and then the Update of December 2001, which concerned itself largely with transition issues. These statements can be found on the ICOLC public web site, at:
<www.library.yale.edu/consortia>. It was felt by all present that the Update is particularly significant for libraries and has been too much underplayed. It is a statement that IFLA might wish to review and adopt in some way (dozens of library consortia around the world have endorsed it). But, first, PRAC will review it and select a couple of the most salient pieces of the Statement and may develop them for the IFLA Steering Committee as input for discussions with IPA.

The group will enhance its membership and will continue to be in e-mail contact over the coming months.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Okerson, Chair

Developing Nations Initiatives

The image shows a screenshot of the Liblicense website. On the left is the Yale University Library logo with the motto 'LUX ET VERITAS'. The main title 'LIBLICENSE' is at the top, followed by 'LICENSING DIGITAL INFORMATION' and 'A RESOURCE FOR LIBRARIANS'. Below this are three columns: 'LIBLICENSE-L DISCUSSION LIST', 'LIBLICENSE-L ARCHIVES', and 'MIRROR SITE (EUROPE)'. A central vertical line with horizontal bars connects various menu items: Introduction, CLIR/DLF Model License, License Vocabulary, Bibliography, Publishers' Licenses, National Site License Initiatives, Interlibrary Loan Project, About this Site, Liblicense Software, Licensing Terms & Descriptions, Licensing Resource Links, Authors' Licenses, E-mail Us, and Developing Nations Initiatives. A 'Disclaimer' link is at the bottom left.

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69th IFLA General Conference and Council

**Access Point Library:
Media - Information - Culture**

1 - 9 August 2003, Berlin, Germany
Patron: German Federal President Johannes Rau

Theme

Access Point Library: Media - Information - Culture

Subthemes

Transforming media management

- Knowledge of media in all dimensions
- New culture of digital media: the result of the change and ever-changing results
- Developing, training, expanding media competencies
- Media migration and conservation
- Knowledge Management

Strengthening information content

- Building strategic alliances with various user communities
- Serving special information needs
- Information world for future generations
- Free access to information at point of use
- Licensing issues and other legal aspects
- New structures for libraries in global information provision

Guaranteeing human culture and values

- Expanding libraries as cultural institutions
 - Networking "*Cultural partnerships*"
 - Social responsibilities of libraries in bridging cultural gaps
 - Library buildings as community cultural centres
 - The role of libraries in changing cultural environments
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Activities of The Section on Acquisition and Collection Development in Berlin

- **Open session:** Gifts, book donations and collection development
- **Workshop:** Recent developments in co-operative collection development

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IFLA Satellite Meeting 2003

“Is digital different? New trends and challenges in acquisition and collection development” in Munich (30 – 31 July 2003)

organised by the IFLA Section on Acquisition and Collection Development

1. Introduction

This two-day satellite meeting, held in Munich, the capital city of Bavaria, focuses on the question of how principles of acquisition and collection development change in the digital age. It addresses an international audience, in particular librarians actively engaged or interested in hybrid library issues, information industry professionals as well as academics as producers and users of scholarly information.

International experts, representing different segments of the information chain, will examine the validity of traditional selection criteria in the digital world. Case studies will give first-hand information on how the hybrid collection can be organised in terms of creating user-oriented access points as well as the internal restructuring of workflow processes. Papers and panel discussions will explore current trends in acquisition policy for the hybrid library, such as the value of consortia building and the importance of constant evaluation, in particular against the background of emerging changes in the publishing world.

2. Schedule

- 29 July: Arrival and welcome of the speakers/chairs
- 30 July: First conference day; evening reception / conference dinner
- 31 July: Second conference day; farewell drink (late afternoon)
- 1 Aug: Departure for Berlin / social program

3. Program draft (January, 31)

The satellite meeting presentations are held in English.

First Day (July, 30)

Welcome

Our selection principles - gone with the wind?

- a) Redefining selection criteria - Pro and con
- b) Specific views: Humanities versus STM

Reactor panel

Lunch

Modern times – Organising the digital/hybrid collection

- a) New organisational structures (case studies)

- b) New ways of providing access and promoting usage (case studies)

Reactor panel

Reception and conference dinner

Second Day (July, 31)

Paradise lost or Paradise regained?

- a) Evaluating consortial deals
- b) Setting up standards for measuring usage
- c) New kids on the block: SPARC, OAI, Public Library of Science

Lunch

Working session

Farewell drink

4. Registration - Fees

- Registration will soon be possible via the IFLA website
- Conference fee (including meals and conference dinner as shown in the schedule, but not accommodation)
- Early registration (prior 1 June 03): 100 Euro
- Registration (after 1 June 03): 125 Euro

5. Satellite meeting Facility and Accommodation

The satellite meeting is organised by the Bayerische Staatsbibliothek, Munich, and will be held at the headquarters of the Goethe-Institut (Goethe-Forum) (<http://www.goethe.de/ins/gf/vmt/deindex.htm>), which is conveniently located in the heart of Munich. The Munich public transport system (MVV) guarantees best connections to a number of hotels relatively nearby.

Registrants are in principle responsible for making their own hotel reservations. There are a number of hotels located within easy reach of the Goethe-Institut. For further information see Munich Tourist Office (http://www.muenchen-tourist.de/englisch/zimmeressen/muenchen-zimmeressen-einleitung_e.htm).

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**Highlights from the IFLA GB and PC meetings
Held at IFLA HQ, The Hague
December 12 – 14, 2002**

**Summary Prepared by
Mary Jackson, Chair, Division V CB**

1. Approved the following Division V Open Sessions (OS) and Workshops (WS):
 - a. Acq./CollDev: OS on Gifts and Book Donations and Coll. Dev.
 - b. Acq./CollDev: WS on Recent developments on Coop. Coll. Dev.
 - c. DocDel/IL: OS on Centralized/Decentralized
 - d. DocDel/IL: WS on Performance Measurement of ILL Ops.
 - e. Serial Pub: Rules, Formats, and Cooperation
 - f. Serial Pub: WS on Management of Electronic Journals
 - g. Newspapers: OS on Newspapers and Copyright Developments.
 - h. GIOPS: OS on Building the Future
 - i. RefWk: OS on Reprofessionalization
2. Did not approve the following OS and WS:
 - a. Serial Pub: WS on Manging Digital Content (because two forms were submitted)
 - b. GIOPS: WS on Training the Trainers (very general, and wondered why Education and Training Section wasn't involved. Perhaps the topic could be resubmitted as a joint program with E&T for next year.)
3. Approved the following projects:
 - a. Newspapers: Hands on the Digital Chain, with encouragement to coordinate with PAC and Geography and Maps Section, and to reference newly published digitization guidelines.
 - b. Reference Work: Best Practices for Digital Ref (reallocation of unspent funds), with caveat to "be sure to include children."
4. Approved issuance of newsletters electronically. Paper copies should be kept for archival purposes and 8 print copies need to be sent to HQ. Continue to send paper copies to section members as long as they opt for print. Remember that Winston confirmed that the 8 copies being submitted to HQ was one criterion on which he judged the best newsletter.
5. Division V (among others) will be asked to comment on an IFLA/IPA statement on rights collectives, rights clearances, and licensing.
6. HQ has agreed to manage the IFLA voucher scheme.
7. Agreed to schedule 2 SC and 2 CB meetings for future conferences.
8. Agreed to accept PowerPoint presentations, with detailed abstracts, if written papers are not submitted. HQ will draft guidelines for review by PC in March. (But we are to encourage speakers to submit written papers.)
9. As of 2004, the conference will begin on Sunday and end Thursday. Friday will be SC and CB meetings, with GB on Saturday. Also as of Buenos Aires, IFLA will oversee the selection of the plenary speakers (with one plenary session speaker selected by the local committee.)
10. Did away with distinction between Open Session and Workshop. As of 2004 each entity will be permitted to sponsor one program per conference. Evaluation will be made in 2006. Collaboration among Sections is encouraged, and might result in a longer timeslot being given to that program.

11. Only 2 of the programs for Berlin were linked to the Berlin theme. Strongly encouraged to make link to Buenos Aires (and/or Kay's presidential theme).
12. Confirmed availability of 1-day registration fee for outside speakers on a first-come basis. Deadline for requesting has been eliminated. Possibility that one division might be given 2 registration fees if all divisions don't request funds.
13. All Sections will be reviewed by the end of 2007 – the former Round Tables as well as the “old” sections.
14. General discussion of merging sections if interests overlap. Ross will write the Sections to ask if their objectives would be better handled if merged. Final decision will likely be made in the 2007 review process.
15. The March 2003 PC meeting will take up the issue of non-IFLA funds in the IFLA bank account. Two of our Sections have such funds. Administrative funds were approved for all sections that asked for money (and those funds will not be taken away if the non-IFLA funds are determined to be IFLA funds).
16. Suggestions on revisions to the Officers Handbook are due at HQ by 6 January 2003.
17. Finally, we seek your comments to a paper on the future of the IFLA drafted by Marian Koren, GB & PC member. It is attached to this message. The paper was discussed, and additional feedback will be used to inform the GB's March follow-up discussion.

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