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## **A message from the secretary: instead of the annual report**

I have been the secretary of IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Section for two years. During these two years the section has worked for the goals of the strategic plan. The strategic plan formulates the mission of the section as follows “*The mission of the Section on Acquisition and Collection Development is to serve as a catalyst for the broader dissemination of information on acquisition techniques and strategies for successful and effective collection development in libraries around the world*”.

In the following I present the section’s goals and the action plan – some of the actions have been taken, some not. Goal number one is:

1. Monitor the impact of the electronic environment on acquisitions functions (such as the ordering and paying of materials electronically, the creation and maintenance of machine-readable acquisition files), collection evaluation and assessment, and exchange.

For this goal the section has realised the following actions: In Glasgow we had a workshop on evaluation of electronic resources. The section has continued to prepare a revision of the Handbook on International Exchange of Publications. This year we shall have a satellite meeting on Digital resources and collection development in Munich. We shall talk about the impact of the electronic environment on acquisition functions in developing countries (see special announcement in this newsletter).

There has been a drawback: in Glasgow we did not manage to arrange an open programme on collection development aspects of lifelong learning. Programme on grey literature or electronic dissertations must be postponed or reconsidered.

2. Provide information on collection development activities, such as the formulation of policies, deacquisitions and weeding of collections, and co-operative acquisitions programmes.

For this goal all three actions have been taken: the section has continued to produce and coordinate entries for the updated Acquisition and Collection Development Bibliography. We shall arrange in Berlin a workshop on co-operative collection development and an open session on gifts.

3. Assume a partnership role in promoting libraries' perspectives in the publisher and vendor communities in the areas of copyright, licensing, and the pricing of materials, with an emphasis on electronic documents.

For this goal both of the actions have been taken. The section has followed licensing agreements and their effect on service level in libraries. This – with an emphasis on developing countries - is a probable theme for the programme in Buenos Aires 2004. Standing committee member **Ann Okerson** has been the chair of the IFLA Publishers' Liaison Committee. Her report was published in the previous Newsletter.

4. Monitor and provide information on the changing organizational structures in acquisitions and collection development departments, especially in light of the changing electronic environment.

This goal includes one action and it will be taken by sponsoring the satellite meeting “Is digital different – new trends and challenges in acquisition and collection development” in Munich. Local organiser is Bavarian State Library.

5. Provide information about the work of the Section and Standing Committee in a variety of media (printed Newsletters, brochures, publication of papers given during IFLA conferences, and in electronic formats such as IFLANET) to those interested in acquisitions and collection development work.

This goal includes four actions of which have realised: The secretary has edited the Section's Newsletter, which has been published twice a year. Section brochure shall be updated after the next strategic plan is accepted. Section's materials have not yet been linked to ALCTS (The Association for Library Collections & Technical Services/ USA) and similar bodies. Section documentation is not yet copied to important collection development discussion lists.

6. Provide information on the processes and procedures governing legal deposits.

The last goal includes one action: organising a programme on electronic legal deposit with the IFLA National Library Section. This shall be discussed in Berlin, and the programme might be in Oslo 2005.

So, most of the actions of current strategic plan have been taken. We must discuss of the rest when we start to make the new strategic plan. For this we need to keep in mind at least three things.

First of all the Governing Board has decided to reorganise IFLA conferences on basis of the paper "Creating a Green Light for IFLA" by **Marian Koren** and the report on the brainstorming session hosted by **Kay Raseroka** in Glasgow "Bridging the Digital Divide". The idea is to raise the quality and attractiveness of IFLA conference to be a real World Library and Information Conference. As a part of this each section gets time for only one programme in each conference.

Secondly the programmes in the conference should more closely follow the presidential theme and the theme of the conference. Kay Raseroka has adopted "Life-long Literacy" as her theme for her Presidential term from 2003-2005. The conference themes for the 2004 and 2005 are "Libraries: Tools for Education and Development" (2004) and "Libraries; a Voyage of Discovery." (2005).

Thirdly we need to consider recommendations of the IFLA Social Responsibility Discussion Group (see page x). The Acquisition and Collection Development Section should consider actions to the recommendation number 5 "*IFLA should work with commercial information providers to establish a standard price structure for publicly supported libraries based on ability to pay*". This theme has been topical for our section already. For example the Discussion Group on Licensing, which was sponsored by the section, had a programme on this topic. This recommendation is topical also in another respect: **Christine Deschamps**, President of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) has called for the forthcoming [UN World Summit on the Information Society](#) to recognise that libraries had a key role in tackling the growing "digital divide".

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I have drafted agendas for the two standing committee meetings. In the first meeting we have nomination and election of the chair and the secretary. My experience from the two years that the elections should be made carefully and the standing committee should make sure that the officers form a good team.

First meeting also includes an overview of the activities of the standing committee in view of the strategic plan 2002-2003. The new strategic plan for the years 2004-2005 must be prepared in the second standing committee meeting in Berlin.

There are six members that are leaving the standing committee. They have all been active and I am sure that the standing committee joins me when I thank them. It has been a privilege for me to get to know so many fine persons and professionals. This is one of the advantages to be able to participate in IFLA and work for its values.

There are eight new members coming to the SC. Some of them have sent brief information of their professional career – see the end of this newsletter. The new members are eligible to nominate, be nominated and vote in the standing committee elections. There is also a possibility to volunteer for the ongoing projects and new ones which we hopefully can be able to start.

Pentti Vattulainen  
Secretary/Information Coordinator

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## News

**Presidential theme:** Kay Raseroka has adopted "Life-long Literacy" as her theme for her Presidential term from 2003-2005. Arrangements are being made to organise during the Berlin conference a follow-up meeting to the brainstorming meeting held in Glasgow. The idea is to organise tables by Division so that officers can discuss the possibilities for reflecting the theme in the action plans and professional programmes. The conference themes for the 2004 and 2005 are "Libraries: Tools for Education and Development" (2004) and "Libraries; a Voyage of Discovery." (2005).

Section's project to prepare a new edition of the **Handbook on The International Exchange of Publications** is still going on. The book is expected to be ready by the end of this year. The structure of the book is following:

- Directory of exchange centres, collected by the Exchange Centre for Scientific Literature of Finland
- General information about international agreements, customs regulations, history of international exchanges and exchange of electronic publications
- Articles on exchange activities from various countries, including papers from the Boston workshop.

**Rosa Garcia Blanco** sends information about a new **Spanish collection description** web site. The URL is <http://www.bibliotecaspublicas.info>. It contains information about the situation of collections in the Spanish public libraries. This information belongs to the Ministerio de Educación, Cultura y Deporte (Ministry of Education, Culture and Sports) and the Fundación Germán Sánchez Ruipérez (Germán Sánchez Ruipérez Foundation). It is static information for the years 1990-2000 produced by the company Precisa-Research, includes also two theoretical studies.

## "Libraries Help Bridge Digital Divide"

**Christine Deschamps**, President of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) called for the forthcoming [UN World Summit on the Information Society](#) to recognise that libraries had a key role in tackling the growing "digital divide".

She pleaded that world leaders should avoid 're-inventing the wheel'. Instead they should concentrate investment in the existing library network. *"A relatively modest investment in technology, training and content would work wonders in making information and knowledge available to the information poor"*, she said.

Deschamps was launching IFLA's response to the [Draft Declaration of Principles and Draft Action Plan](#), issued for consultation by the organisers of the UN World Summit.

### IFLA is calling for the Summit to

- commit member States to connect all their public libraries to the Internet by 2006
- support the skills development of librarians
- ensure that intellectual property laws for electronic publications do not prevent public access
- recommend public investment in information and telecommunication technologies
- ensure that libraries providing public access are eligible for affordable connection charges.

*"The skill, energy and commitment of the world's librarians will not fail you in the struggle to bridge the digital divide – provide you give them the resources required"*, was the challenge made by the IFLA President to the World Summit.

## Conferences

- **Preserving America's Printed Resources - The Role of Repositories, Depositories and Libraries of Record**. Chicago, Illinois, July 21, 2003 arranged by the Center for Research Libraries. Conferees will explore high-level preservation strategies affecting multiple libraries and broad sectors of the community. The program will bring together a slate of presenters from the U.S. and abroad who are actively engaged in major repository and "collection of record" programs. Presenters will detail the successes and innovations of existing inter-institutional efforts, and propose realistic cooperative measures that might build upon those efforts to ensure the long-term survival of printed heritage materials. <http://www.crl.uchicago.edu/info/pg1.htm>
- **"Is digital different? New trends and challenges in acquisition and collection development"**. in Munich, 30 - 31 July 2003 organised by the IFLA Section of Acquisition and Collection Development and Bavarian State Library. This two-day pre-conference 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 in hybrid library issues, information industry professionals as well as academics as producers and users of scholarly information. International experts 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.

## **Letter from the coordinator of professional activities**

To the Acquisitions and Collection Development Section Standing Committee.

Recommendations of the IFLA Social Responsibilities Discussion Group

During a range of years, the IFLA Social Responsibilities Discussion Group (SRDG) has been actively organising and holding an ongoing discussion during IFLA General Conferences. During the conferences at Amsterdam (1998), Bangkok (1999), Jerusalem (2000), Boston (2001) several series of Recommendations were adopted, some of which were submitted to Council. The DG's Convenor Alfred Kagan could finally submit "Follow-up, Developments, and Discussion on Recommendations" to IFLA Council in Glasgow, 18 August 2002. This was considered as a Professional Resolution, which Council approved, after which it was referred to the Professional Committee. Resolution and Recommendations are attached here (see: <http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla68/council-res.htm>). (The report is at: <http://www.ifla.org/VII/s23/pub/socre.htm>;

Kagan submitted a Final Report of the SRDG in the course of September 2002, which was accompanied by 13 Recommendations, a list indicating to which IFLA bodies specific recommendations would have to be directed, and a draft reworking of IFLA's Professional Priorities showing the connection to these Recommendations.

All these documents were discussed at the Professional Board's meeting in December 2002. During ample deliberations, a number of Sections were added to the suggested list of IFLA bodies to forward the recommendations to.

It was decided to inform all groups concerned by sending them the SRDG's Final Report, including the Recommendations and in addition to inform them on an individual basis of the recommendations aimed at them specifically, as advised by the SRDG.

It is my pleasure to inform you accordingly. For your convenience I highlight the issues, which were specific for your group:

5. IFLA should work with commercial information providers to establish a standard price structure for publicly supported libraries based on ability to pay.

Much work has already been done. Examples are the thorough discussion leading up to the IFLA President-elect's Presidential Programme and the discussion, which is currently being held about the "Green Light" paper.

However, the Professional Committee has requested me explicitly to urge all professional groups concerned, to address the SRDG's recommendations in their new Strategic Plans, as decided by Council at its meeting in Glasgow in August 2002, and to report on the outcome in the course of 2004.

Sjoerd Koopman,  
Coordinator of Professional Activities

# **World Library and Information Congress: 69th IFLA General Conference and Council**

1 - 9 August 2003, Berlin, Germany

**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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The programme is at:

<http://www.ifla.org/IV/ifla69/prog03.htm>



## Section's activities in Berlin

The IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development arranges an open session, a workshop and a satellite meeting. The Standing Committee has two meetings and it arranges a dinner. The meetings are on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> August and on Friday 8<sup>th</sup> August.

**The Open Session is on Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> August at 08.30-10.30.**

### **66. Acquisition and Collection Development**

*Gifts, Book Donations and Collection Development*

1. The pleasure and pain of donations  
SUE McKNIGHT (Geelong Waterfront Campus, Deakin University, Geelong, Australia)
2. Never look a gift horse in the mouth. Is that so?  
Дареному коню в зубы не смотрят. Так ли это?  
ROSA S. BERDIGALIYEVA (National Library of the Republic of Kazakhstan, Almaty, Kazakhstan)
3. Handling gift books in U.S. libraries  
KAY ANN CASSELL (New York Public Library, New York, USA)
4. Les dons à la Bibliothèque centrale de l'Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar  
Donations and Gifts to the Central Library of the Cheikh Anta Diop University of Dakar  
BOUBACAR GUEYE (Bibliothèque de l'Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar, Senegal)

**The workshop is on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> August at 08.30-12.30**

### **162. Acquisition and Collection Development - *Workshop***

*Recent Developments on Co-operative Collection Development*

1. Collaborative collecting in Scotland: SCONE, SCAMP, SPEIR HaIRST and other tales  
DENNIS NICHOLSON (Andersonian Library, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, UK)
2. Cooperative collection development in Germany: the system of supra-regional special subject collections supported by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (German Research Society)  
MONIKA MORAVETZ-KUHLMANN (Bavarian State Library, Munich, Germany)
3. An automated approach to collection assessment - methodology, process and deliverables  
VIVIEN COOK (OCLC PICA, Birmingham, UK)
4. Cooperative collection development and management in North America  
BERNARD F. REILLY (The Center for Research Libraries, Chicago, USA)

**Note** that on-site workshops are open to all delegates on a 'first-come, first served' basis without pre-registration.

# **IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Section - Standing Committee 1**

Saturday 2.8.2003 11.30-14.20

## **Agenda (draft)**

1. Attendance and general introductions
2. Adoption of the Agenda
3. Adoption of the Minutes from the Standing Committee meetings in Glasgow
4. Election of the Chair/Financial Officer
5. Election of the Secretary/Information Coordinator
6. Acquisition and Collection Development events at the Berlin Conference
  - 6.1. Open programme
  - 6.2. Workshop
  - 6.3. IFLA Booth
7. Report of other meetings
8. Recommendations of the IFLA Social Responsibility Discussion Group
9. Report of the Financial Officer
10. Activities of the Standing Committee
  - 10.1. Projects
    - 10.1.1. Acquisitions Bibliography
    - 10.1.2. Handbook for the International Exchange of Publications
    - 10.1.3. Section Brochure
    - 10.1.4. Repository library conference
  - 10.2. Publications
    - 10.2.1. Collection Policy Guidelines
    - 10.2.2. Newsletter
11. Strategic plan / Action plan 2002-2003
12. Planning of the programme for Buenos Aires IFLA 2004
13. Planning of the programme for Oslo 2005
14. Any other business
  - Standing committee dinner

## **IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Section - Standing Committee 2**

Friday 8.8.2003 10.15-12.15

### **Agenda (draft)**

1. Attendance and general introductions
  2. Adoption of the Agenda
  3. Acquisition and Collection Development events at the Berlin Conference - feedback
    - 4.1. Open programme
    - 4.2. Workshop
    - 4.3. IFLA Booth
  4. Report of other meetings
  5. Activities of the Standing Committee
    - 5.1. Projects
    - 5.2. Publications
  6. Strategic plan 2004-2005
  7. Buenos Aires IFLA 2004
  8. Oslo 2005
  9. Any other business
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## **"Is digital different? New trends and challenges in acquisition and collection development" in Munich, 30 - 31 July 2003.**

Satellite Meeting of World Library and Information Congress: 69<sup>th</sup> IFLA General Conference and Council, Berlin, 1 - 9 August 2003

The conference is organised by the **Bayerische Staatsbibliothek**, Munich and sponsored by the **IFLA Section of Acquisition and Collection Development**

This two-day pre-conference, 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.

### **Programme:**

#### **Wednesday, 30. July 2003**

10.00 - 10.20h **Dr. Hermann Leskien**, **Director General** of *Bayerische Staatsbibliothek*: Welcome

10.20 - 10.30h Welcome by Secretary General of Goethe-Institut

10.30 - 10.45h **Klaus Kempf**, *Bayerische Staatsbibliothek* and head of local organizing committee:  
Specific conference information and organisational details

#### ***First session: Our selection principles – gone with the wind?***

Chairperson: **Pentti Vattulainen**, National Repository Library, Kuopio

#### ***a) Keynote***

10.45 – 11.30h **Ann Okerson**, Yale University Library:

The Library Matrix Reloaded: New Ages in Collections Development

11.30 – 11.45 Coffee break

#### ***b) Specific views: Humanities versus STM***

11.45 – 12.15h **Jeff Garrett**, Northwestern University Library

Accident and Artefact: Originals and Simulacra in the New Humanities Library

12.15 – 12.45h **Irma Pasanen**, Helsinki University of Technology Library:

Specific View: Electronic Resources in Science and Technology

12.45 – 13.15h Reactor panel

13.15 – 14.00h Lunch

***Second session: Modern times – organising the digital/hybrid collection***

(Chairperson: **Michael Seadle**, Michigan State University)

**a) New organisational structures (case studies)**

14.00 – 14.30h **Trix Bakker**, Free University Amsterdam, Library:

Does Managing Library Acquisitions Nowadays Require New Skills and Services?

14.30 – 15.00h **Lars Björnshauge**, Lund University Libraries

15.00 – 15.30h **Hildegard Schäffler**, Bayerische Staatsbibliothek München:

New Media – New Structures: The Serials and Electronic Media Department at the *Bayerische Staatsbibliothek*

15.30 – 16.00h Coffee break

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

16.00 – 16.30h **Kurt de Belder**, Amsterdam University Library

16.30 – 17.00h **Evelinde Hutzler**, University Library Regensburg:

Providing User-friendly Access to Digital Collections Through Library Cooperation

17.00 – 17.30h **Daniel Schlögl**, Bayerische Staatsbibliothek München:

A Central Gateway to Heterogeneous Sources of Information: The Bavarian Regional Online Library (*Bayerische Landesbibliothek Online*)

17.30 – 18.00h Reactor panel

19.30h Reception and conference dinner

**Thursday, 31. July 2003**

***Third session: Paradise lost or Paradise regained?***

(Chairperson: **Ann Okerson**, Yale University Library)

**a) Evaluating consortial deals**

9.30 – 10.00h **Yoshito Itoh**, Nagoya University Library:

Establishment of the Consortia of Electronic Journals in Japan

10.00 – 10.30h **Alice Keller**, Library ETH Zürich:

Should Consortia Replace Local Collection Development?

10.30 – 11.00h Coffee break

**b) Setting up standards for measuring usage**

11.00 – 11.30h **Kristiina Hormia-Poutanen / Arja Tuuliniemi**, Helsinki University Library

How Digital Library Users Assess the Services – Case FinELib

11.30 – 12.00h **Peter Shepherd**, Project COUNTER

12.00 – 13.00h *Lunch*

**c) New kids on the block: new approaches to scholarly communication**

13.00 – 13.30h **David Prosser**, SPARC Europe:

Open Access - The Future of Scholarly Communication?

13.30 – 14.00h **Michael Seadle**, Michigan State University

The Culture of Open Access: Reading, Research, and Rights in Today's Digital World

14.00 – 15.00h Wrap-up and final panel discussion

(chaired by **James J. O'Donnell**, Georgetown University)

15.00h Farewell drink

## **From the Guidelines for Planning Congress Programmes: Buenos Aires, 2004 and following conferences**

The following points are intended to aid sections and divisions in planning for the Buenos Aires meeting:

1. Congress theme is '*Libraries: Tools for Education and Development*' and President-Elect Kay Raseroka's theme for her 2003-2005 presidency is '*Life Long Literacy*'. All section strategic plans and Congress programmes during this biennium should take President Raseroka's theme into account. Sections are urged to think about the ways in which their type of library, library activity and/or region relate to and can benefit from a focus on this theme during Kay's presidential term.

2. Number of Programmes is reduced: each section will be entitled to no more than one 2-hour programme slot. Sections are encouraged to co-operate in the development of programmes that demonstrate ways in which their areas of interest are complementary, as well as reinforcing the Presidential theme of '*Life Long Literacy*'. Sections having a joint programme will receive double or triple time, e.g. 1 Section = 2 hours, 2 Sections = 4 hours etc.

The Professional Committee reserves a limited number of time slots for longer programmes. Allocation happens on quality/ necessity basis. Special attention would be given to relevancy to the President-Elect's theme. The limited number of time slots applies whether the programmes are held on-site or off-site.

3. There should be improvement of quality of Programmes/Papers. Primary responsibility for the quality rests with the chairs of the sections sponsoring each programme. Therefore, the chairs should be actively involved both in the selection of speakers and in the review of papers, abstracts or PowerPoint slides prepared by these speakers.

### **4. Activities beyond the Congress**

The Professional Committee encourages each section to think of ways - such as publications, development of guidelines, regional conferences - that extend IFLA's reach well beyond the confines of the World Congress.

### **5. Programmes, not "open sessions" and "workshops."**

IFLA World Congresses will no longer have "open sessions" and "workshops." Instead there will be "programmes." Sections are not precluded from proposing programmes that have a workshop-like format and may even require registration to limit participation to manageable numbers.

## Introduction of new Standing committee members

**Corrado Di Tillio** has a degree in Foreign Languages and Literatures. Since 1998 he has been employed as Vice-Director at the Biblioteca Provinciale "A. C. De Meis", Chieti, Italy. Since 2001 he has held the post of Funzionario. He is working in many core activities, including reference and ILL/DD services, management and acquisitions.

Since 1997 he has attended several congresses and seminars on Library and Information Science, on a few occasions being a tutor or a teacher. He visited the Library & Information Show in 2000 (Birmingham, UK) and 2002 (London, UK) and the ALA Annual Conference 2001 in San Francisco, USA (+ Pre-conference seminar *Poetry in the branches*).

Since 2000 he has run a local reading group. He is the founder and listowner of the electronic discussion list *gruppodiletatura*. In 2002 he volunteered at the literary festivals in Potenza and Mantova.

A book review is due to be published on the next issue of "Focus" (the ILIG/CILIP magazine). He is currently editing the *Dizionario bio-bibliografico degli abruzzesi* di Maria Pia Santini.

He is a member of the following Professional Associations:

IFLA, AIB, CILIP (+ILIG, PTEG, PPRG, PLG), ALA (+RUSA)

**Anna Popova** writes

"I am an Acquisitions & Collection Development Librarian at a young, small size academic library serving the undergraduate programs of the American University in Bulgaria. In 1999 I spent 4 months at Yale University Library as Soros Fellow (report available at:

<http://www.library.yale.edu/slavic/ap.html>). My previous experience includes serving as a Deputy Director of the Pazardzik Public Library and editing the National Union Catalog at the National Library of Bulgaria.

Since June 2000 I have been a Board Member of the Bulgarian Library Association (ULISO) and a lecturer at its Center for Continuing Education in "Strategies for Resource Discovery on the Web". I participate in developing our association's programs for continuing education and its strategies for introducing new technologies in libraries.

It gives me great satisfaction to maintain the Web site of the Bulgarian Library Association (<http://www.lib.bg>) through which I provide a number of teaching and learning resources to the information professionals in Bulgaria.

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## Additions to the Bibliography on Acquisition and Collection Development.

From Tatiana Afanasieva,

1. Kolleksiia "rossika" v Rossiiskoi natsional'noi biblioteke: voprosy raskrytiia, nauchnye chteniia, posviashchennye 150-letiiu sozdaniia otdeleniia "rossika" 20 sentiabria 2000g. / Sost. A.A. Sapozhnikov. - Spb.: RNB, 2002. - 64s. Collection of articles on foundation, history and acquisition of the stock "rossika" in the Russian National Library in Saint-Petersburg.

2. Natsional'nye biblioteki Evropy. Po materialam soveshchani 1995-2000gg. Konferentsii direktorov evropeiskikh natsional'nykh bibliotek (CENL) / RNB. Otv. sost. N.F. Verbina. Sost. N.IU. Kuzina, L.N. Mikheeva.- Spb.: RNB, 2002.- 206s.

Articles on the main national european libraries, including information of acquisition.

3. Electronnye biblioteki: perspektivnye metody i tekhnologii, electronnye kolleksi. Trudy 4-i Vserossiiskoi nauchnoi konferentsii RCDL'2002 (Dubna, 15-17 oktiabria 2002g.). V 2tt.- Tom 1.- Dubna: OIIAI, 2002. - 335s. Electronic libraries, their collections, acquisition problems.

**IFLA Section on Acquisition and Collection Development: Standing committee members for 2003-2005**

	leaving date	
	earliest	Latest
<b>2001-2005 second term</b>		
Tatiana Afanasieva, Russia	2005	2005
Christina Fristrom, Sweden	2005	2005
Rolf Griebel, Germany	2005	2005
Alexei Romanov, Russia	2005	2005
Liv Rustviken, Norway	2005	2005
<b>2001-2005 first term</b>		
John Byford, UK	2005	2009
Rosa Garcia Blanco, Spain	2005	2009
Christine Girard, France	2005	2009
Susan Nutter, USA	2005	2009
Lynn Sipe, USA	2005	2009
Irina Skorikova, Russia	2005	2009
Pentti Vattulainen, Finland	2005	2009
<b>2003-2007 second term</b>		
Nancy Davenport	2007	2007
Doina Farkas	2007	2007
<b>2003-2007 first term</b>		
Corrado Di Tilio	2007	2011
Pilar Dominiguez Sánchez	2007	2011
Jacqueline Dubois	2007	2011
Jeffrey Gardner	2007	2011
Klaus Kempf	2007	2011
Anna Popova	2007	2011
Pascal Sanz	2007	2011
Nadia Zilper	2007	2011





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