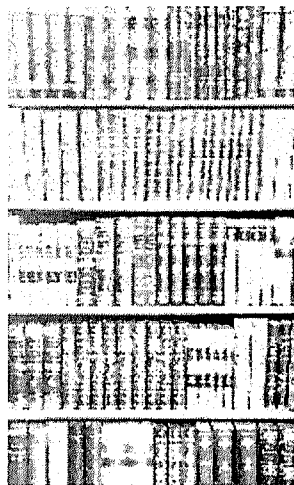


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A Message from the Chair

The Section's activities in 2005 were exceptionally wide. Just to list them: In Oslo World Library and Information Conference it had an open program on electronic resources. The new Strategic Plan for 2006-2007 was accepted. The Committee held its first mid-term meeting in Bologna, Italy, February 2005 and had a workshop with Italian colleagues. New projects include Electronic Resources Manual. Seoul Satellite meeting with two other sections in being planned. Hopefully this year will be as busy!

A Message from the Secretary

The main message that the Secretary has, acting in his capacity as Editor of the *Newsletter* is to call your attention to the obvious, in the reformatted appearance of our semi-annual *Newsletter*. The two column style lends itself more to a newsletter form of communication and makes the text look less like a lengthy manuscript. If you disagree please let me know!

We will periodically be including more official information from IFLA HQ, when appropriate, as the *Newsletter* reaches Section members that do not necessarily receive IFLA-L and do not receive postings on **acquis-I**. It is important that all of our members understand the larger IFLA context in which we function. Finally, this issue contains our first book review, with thanks to one of our Standing Committee members.

IFLA 2005: Report of Achievements (14 December 2005)

Dear Colleagues

This year, 2005, was an exciting and productive year for IFLA. Dominated by engagement with the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS - <http://www.itu.int/wsis>), it was also a most successful year in many other respects including professional work, membership services and addressing the governance and administration of the Federation.

The Three Pillars, adopted by the Governing Board in December 2004, provides a powerful framework for both the presentation and the reconsideration of IFLA's activities and priorities. Its elements - Society, Profession, Members - identify the domains of IFLA's work for libraries and information services world wide, which are supported by IFLANET, IFLA HQ, the regional and core activity offices, and the Governing Board. A number of initiatives have been taken to strengthen the alignment between IFLA's operations and its priorities including the re-presentation of the budget in terms of the three pillars and the initiation of a strategic plan which will be considered by the GB at its March meeting. The Board has also established the Working Party on Governance to review the operation of IFLA's statutes, which were approved in 2000. Some ideas from the Working Party will be circulated for comment early in 2006. This may result in some changes to the Statutes being put to the members this year and others being

considered at a later date.

The Society Pillar recognises the vital role of libraries and information services in building strong and healthy communities, nations and organisations. Our WSIS advocacy, over the last four years through the Geneva phase and to this November's Summit meeting in Tunis, highlighted the important role that libraries play in creating an information society for all (a report will shortly appear on IFLANET). We must now hold the governments to the commitments they made in the WSIS process.

Our success in this process, including our very successful pre Summit conference at the Bibliotheca Alexandrina, Egypt, is the result of coordinated work by many colleagues including national associations, individuals and those who were able to join national WSIS delegations. It has been a demonstration of the strength and importance of our Members Pillar - which we have also strengthened this year by implementing the new national association fee structure and by introducing the new "other associations" category. And, to encourage rejuvenation of the profession and IFLA, the December Governing Board meeting confirmed the continuation of the Student Affiliate category.

IFLA's commitment to societal issues was also demonstrated in the continuing work of FAIFE, which included an investigation and two statements on the human rights

situation in Tunisia (the host of WSIS), and the dedicated advocacy of CLM, which extended its work on IP policy from WIPO to the WTO ministerial meeting this month. These core activities project our professional interests in regard to society, tackling many of the contextual issues which affect the operations of libraries and information services around the world.

In addition, IFLA responded to the dreadful Tsunami, which hit several nations around the Indian Ocean twelve months ago, and to the following disasters in other regions. We drew attention to the importance of libraries and information services, offered support to our colleagues in difficulty and established the IFLA Relief and Development Partnership (IRDP) together with several major national library associations. IRDP will enable us to provide some assistance in response to future disasters, mainly to help the assessment of the damage and planning for the future but also to promote disaster preparedness.

Through this initiative we help to build, and rebuild when necessary, the strong professional structures which are the emphasis of the Profession Pillar. Other professional activities this year have included: the very successful World Library and Information Congress in Oslo; the programs of IFLA's sections and divisions; and three very important meetings, the Inter-lending Conference in Tallinn in September, the High Level Colloquium on Information Literacy and Lifelong

Learning at the Bibliotheca Alexandrina last month and the IFLA Meeting of Experts on an International Cataloguing Code (IME ICC3) in Cairo this month. These and the work of PAC, ALP, ICABS and UNIMARC contribute to the vitality and relevance of our global profession. Their programs often result in publications, such as the very timely *Preparing for the Worst, Planning for the Best: Protecting our Cultural Heritage from Disaster* (ed Nancy Gwinn and Johanna Wellheiser, IFLA Publications no. 111, Munich, Saur, 2005), as well as articles in *IFLA Journal* which moved to Sage Publications in 2005, laying the foundation for a higher quality and more attractive journal.

In February, we welcomed Dr Peter Lor as our Secretary General, launching him into a very busy program of work with the Governing Board, the Professional Committee, the staff and other colleagues to streamline the operations of IFLA. Peter commissioned an external review of IFLA's business processes which was considered by the GB in December resulting in the implementation of some of its recommendations and further consideration of others. It is clear that the highest priority is to renew IFLA's IT systems, both IFLANET and the 'back end' business systems, so as to make the organisation more responsive and efficient. The 2006 budget makes provision for the first stage of this renewal, the detailed project planning, but it is evident that additional resources will be needed to complete the project without

delay.

Support from members for this enhancement and for the continuing work of IFLA, and especially the core activities, will be essential if we are to fulfill our mission fully. To that end, the GB approved the creation of an IFLA Fund, which has already raised some money to assist our advocacy efforts. The membership renewal form will include opportunities for members to contribute further to advocacy and the core activities. We encourage you and your organisations to contribute so that IFLA can continue to be the strong global voice for libraries and information services.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who have contributed so much to our success this year: members, officers, staff and supporters.

We wish you all the best for 2006 - Happy New Year!

Alex Byrne	President
Claudia Lux	President-elect
Peter Lor	Secretary General



Seoul 2006 IFLA Satellite Meeting

The Acquisitions and Collection Development Section is one of four sponsors, along with the Document Delivery and Resource Sharing and the Reference and Information Services Sections along with the National Library of Korea, of a satellite meeting preceding the Seoul 2006 IFLA Conference. Please come to Seoul a bit early and join us for what promises to be a very interesting event. The theme of the

satellite meeting is “Resource sharing, reference and collection development in a digital age—a practical approach”. The meeting will be held 17-18 August 2006 at the National Library for Children and Young Adults in Seoul. Information about the satellite meeting, with links to other useful information about Seoul and Korea can be found at the web site for the satellite meeting at: www.nl.go.kr/satellite/index.php. The web site will be updated as more specific information becomes available about speakers and papers to be presented.

In the interests of casting the net as widely as possible the call for papers for the satellite meeting is reproduced below from the web site:

Participants are invited to submit papers via e-mail by March 1st 2006 to the Conference Secretariat at The National Library of Korea

E-mail : satellite@mail.nl.go.kr
Fax : +82-2-590-0646

Please furnish the following information

- Title of paper
- Abstract describing the content of the paper (no more than 300 words)
- Author(s) and Organisation
- Author presenting the paper (in case of multi-authors)
- Means of communication including e-mail address, phone and fax.

Original papers on practical aspects of the conference theme are solicited for the conference. Topics of interest include:

- **Acquisition and Collection Development**

- Acquisition of Electronic resources
- Experiences of Open Access materials
- The role of libraries maintaining institutional repositories
- How to maintain access to print collections in hybrid libraries

- **Document Delivery and Resource Sharing**

- **Reference and Information Services**



**Book Review, submitted by
Corrado di Tillio**

Kingo J. Mchombu, *Sharing Knowledge for Community Development and Transformation: A Handbook*, edited by Gwynneth Evans, illustrated by Kelly Bruton, [Ottawa], Oxfam Canada, 2004.
<<http://www.oxfam.ca/publications/downloads/Sharing%20Knowledge%20%20Inside%20Pages.pdf>>

This is the second edition of a handbook, based on an experience of community development in the Horn of Africa, and designed to people “working in villages, towns, rural and disadvantaged urban areas” (p.10) who want to start a “Community Information Resource Centre”, a CIRC. Written by Kingo Mchombu, Head of the Department of Information and Communication Studies at the University of Namibia, and edited by Gwynneth Evans, Chair of IFLA Division 7 (Education

and Research) and of the IFLA Reading Section Standing Committee, this handbook also contains discussion questions and activities at the end of each chapter, boxes with quotations and stories, and a glossary at the end. It is available on-line through the Oxfam website, at the page <<http://www.oxfam.ca/publications/SparingKnowledge.htm>>.

The essential role of *collections* in creating a community of learning emerges throughout all the work. The basics of collection management cycle (acquisition and processing, classification and storage) are described in the chapter about HIV/AIDS Information Resource Centres while in the appendix, prepared by Chiku Mchombu (documentalist at the University of Namibia), the setting up of guidelines on selection of materials (ordering, removal, use of funds and donations) is one of the main library unit operations in a CIRC. In a couple of case-studies (Bure and Dire Dawa) there are examples of types of information materials held in a CIRC: development materials from NGOs and government departments, books on health issues, nutrition, education and specialized trades, videos, school textbooks, newspapers, fiction and children books. A remarkable aspect of the quality of collections in a CIRC is the pair *indigenous/external* as related to information and knowledge: for instance, a piece of information from an external source, that often needs to be repackaged for the community, like a CD-ROM produced by an

NGO, is stored next to cultural objects like kitchen utensils and farming tools.

Another key-theme is *participation*, meant as the involvement of community in deciding the content of, evaluating, producing, sharing and disseminating information and knowledge. Also participation in starting and sustaining a CIRC is fundamental. Participation means empowerment. Libraries are considered as “platforms of encounter, local action, and dialogue” (p.114). Outreach and other activities like reading groups are regarded as a communication strategy, which many librarians take for granted but is not stated so frequently in the professional literature, at least of my country. In the Bure Library and Information Centre a Reading Day is celebrated twice a year and includes “dramas on the use of library and access to information” (p.119).

For the relevance of many concepts to various contexts around the world, the terms “CIRC” and “Information Facilitator” can be easily replaced by “library” and “librarian”. This handbook very often goes beyond its didactic aims and gives a lesson of librarianship to all library professionals and advocates, wherever they are.



IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Committee's New Strategic Plan for 2006-2007

Background information:

The Section on Acquisition and Collection Development focuses on methodological and topical themes pertaining to acquisition of print and other analog library materials (by purchase, exchange, gift, legal deposit), and the licensing and purchase of electronic information resources. Specialized interests include de-acquisition and weeding of library materials, collection development policies, collection development methods, techniques and practices for collection assessment, usage statistics, materials pricing issues, ownership vs. access issues, the 'Open Access' movement, and librarians' relations with publishers and vendors. As access to materials becomes an increasingly viable alternative to ownership, the Section finds itself working more closely with the Sections on Serials and Other Continuing Resources, Document Delivery and Resource Sharing, and any advisory committees within IFLA that facilitate discussions between libraries and publishers and/or producers of electronic resources. Also of concern to the Section are the impact and application of technological developments that underlie many of the changes observed in departmental workflow, and partnering arrangements when acquiring materials (such as electronic data interchange, materials licensing agreements, and cooperative collection development).

In formulating its Goals the Section strives to be flexible and responsive to changing conditions in the professional environment. The Section is especially cognizant of the need to integrate its Goals with IFLA's thematic focus and professional priorities.

Mission

The mission of the Section on Acquisition and Collection Development is to serve as a forum for the broader discussion and dissemination of information on evolving acquisition methods and for promoting strategies for successful and effective collection development in an evolving information environment in libraries around the world.

GOALS

1. Continue to monitor and evaluate the impact of the evolving electronic environment on all aspects of collection development, including the increasing importance of consortial and cooperative acquisition and exchange programs, and on the acquisitions function in libraries, including ordering and payment for materials electronically and the creation and maintenance of machine-readable acquisition files in libraries worldwide.

(Professional priorities: (f) Promoting resource sharing, (g) Preserving our cultural heritage, (h) Developing library professionals, (i) Promoting

standards, guidelines and best practices)

(Continuing professional development)

Actions

1. Monitor the IFLA publication process for the completed revision of the *Handbook on International Exchange of Publications*.
2. Evaluate the possibility of conducting a survey on the impact of electronic resources on libraries in developing or upcoming countries.
3. Develop a joint open programme with the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section for the Seoul Conference on evolving business models for hybrid, i.e. print and electronic, collections.

2. Provide information on collection development activities, such as the formulation of collection development policies, policies on de-acquisition and weeding of collections.

(Professional priorities: (a) Supporting the role of libraries in society, (d) Providing unrestricted access to information, (f) promoting resource sharing, (g) Preserving our cultural heritage, (i) Promoting standards, guidelines and best practices)

(Continuing professional development, Advocacy)

Actions

1. Develop joint satellite (pre-conference) events at the Seoul and Durban conference with the Reference and Information Services Section and the Document Delivery and Resource Sharing Section on practical approaches in resource sharing, reference and collection development.
2. Develop an open programme for the Durban conference which emphasizes contributions and issues of developing countries in general or in Africa in particular.
3. Pursue development for publication of a pamphlet on considerations governing the receipt and retention of gift materials in libraries, based, in part, on information presented at the Section's Open Programme in Berlin 2003.
4. Produce, for publication, a manual on selection, acquisition, delivery and management of electronic resources.

3. Maintain 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.

(Professional priorities: (a) Supporting the role of libraries in society, (b) defending the principle of freedom of information, (d) providing unrestricted access to information,

(e) balancing the intellectual property rights with the needs of users, (f) promoting resource sharing)

(Partnership and Alliances)

Actions

1. Continue to follow licensing agreements and their effect on service level in libraries.
2. Actively participate in meetings of any advisory committees within IFLA that facilitate discussions between libraries and publishers and/or producers of electronic resources. Provide summaries of the meetings in the Section's Newsletter.
3. Ensure that the Section actively participates in a cross-Sectional effort within IFLA to address Recommendation 5 of the Social Responsibility Discussion Group.

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

(Professional priorities: (h) Developing library professionals, (i) Promoting standards, guidelines and best practices)

(Continuing professional development)

Actions

1. Continue to explore joint sponsorship workshops or joint open

programmes with the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section on evolving challenges in the acquisition of electronic resources, using the outcomes of the Seoul conference as a possible model for future cooperation.

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.

(Professional priorities: (h) Developing library professionals, (i) Promoting standards, guidelines and best practices)

(Continuing professional development)

Actions:

1. Publish in a timely manner two issues of the Section's Newsletter each year. Forward machine-readable versions to IFLANet for inclusion.
2. Produce new, updated English language version of the Section's brochure following completion of the 2006-2007 Strategic Plan. Translate copies of the Section's brochure in at least four of the official IFLA languages. Forward machine-readable versions to IFLANet for inclusion.

3. Pursue linking Section material to web sites of ALCTS and similar bodies.

4. Disseminate significant Section documentation and announcements to the COLLDV-L and LIBER discussion lists or via other appropriate means.

5. Consider extending access to *acquis-I*, the Standing Committee's electronic discussion list, to non-members of the Section's Standing Committee, given the large number of requests for subscriptions from non-members.

{Adapted by the Standing Committee of the Acquisition & Development Section of IFLA (Division 5, Collections and Services), November 2005}



Minutes of the IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Section Standing Committee meetings held at the 2005 World Library and Information Congress: 71st IFLA General Conference and Council in Oslo

The Standing Committee met twice during the Annual IFLA Conference in Oslo. The first meeting was held on Saturday, August 13 from 11:30-14:20 and the second on Saturday, August 19 from 11:00-13:50. These minutes cover both meetings.

IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Section-Standing Committee 1: Saturday, 13th August, 11:30-14:20

1. Attendance and general introductions

Standing Committee members attending were:

John Byford, Corrado Di Tillio, Ole G. Evensen, Christina Friström, Klaus Kempf, Susan Nutter, Natalia Litvinova, Catherine Omont, Liv Rustiviken, Pascal Sanz, Lynn Sipe, Pentti Vattulainen, Nadia Zilper

Standing Committee members not attending were: (*= prior notice given)

Tatiana Afanasieva, Pilar Dominguez Sánchez, Doina Farkas*, Jeffrey Gardner, Christine Girard, Rosa Garcia Blanco*, Rolf Griebel, Sook Hyuen Lee*, Anna Popova*, Irina Skorikova, Tan Sun*, Silke Trojahn*

Observers attending were:

Kay Cassell (U.S.), Suzanne D. Gyeszly (Qatar), Franck Hurnville (France), Marina I. Mercado (St. Kitts), Simonetta Pasqualis (Italy), Hildegard Schäffler (Germany)

1.1 Permission of Observers to attend

Permission for Observers to attend the meeting of the Standing Committee was unanimously granted. Observers were welcomed by Pentti Vattulainen, Chair of the Committee and were encouraged to participate in the discussions.

2. Apologies for absences

The Chair passed on to the Committee apologies from those members that had communicated their inability to attend either this meeting or that would not be able to come to Oslo at all.

3. Adoption of the Agenda

The Agenda was approved as proposed with the addition of an additional project of the Section as Agenda Item 11.5.b. This concerned the possible development of an electronic resources manual, a suggestion which was first raised at the Buenos Aires conference.

4. Election of Officers for the Term 2005-2007

In keeping with standing IFLA policies and procedures it was necessary to elect the two Officers of the Section at the meeting. Pentti Vattulainen was nominated and re-elected as Chair of the Section and Lynn Sipe was nominated and re-elected as Secretary/Information Officer of the Section.

5. Approval of minutes from Standing Committee meetings in Buenos Aires and from the Bologna Mid-Term meetings.

The minutes of the meetings from both the Buenos Aires Conference and the Bologna Mid-Term meetings were approved as presented. Pentti Vattulainen volunteered to forward the URL for the Bologna Workshop to members of the Standing Committee.

6. Report from the Division V Coordinating Board Meeting of Friday, 12 August 2005.

Lynn Sipe reported on highlights of the Coordinating Board meeting held the day prior to the Standing Committee's first meeting of the conference. Edward Swanson, Chair of Division V, noted that IFLA still had no results to report from the pilot project of reviewing selected IFLA Sections, prior to the forthcoming review of all Sections, including Acquisition and Collection Development. Answers to a set of questions from each Section were due to IFLA HQ by 15 November 2005.

IFLA HQ has some concern about how each Section identifies speakers for its program at the Annual Conference. Each Section is reminded that it is important to issue a general call for speakers on IFLA-L and as extensively as possible to cast the net as widely as necessary. There should be every attempt to be as open as possible in recruiting speakers and not necessarily limiting the opportunity to members of the Section or the Standing Committee. Once the Section has identified the program theme the initial call for speakers should request only a title and abstract of the proposed presentation, with responses due by 1 February of the year of the conference.

No newsletter from Division V was a candidate for Best Newsletter of the year. IFLA is evaluating the satellite meetings that accompany each

annual conference. There is particular concern that the IFLA connection and identify is maintained in each instance. Sponsors of satellite meetings are encouraged to work with IFLA's regional sections, as appropriate. The President-Elect of IFLA intends to focus on indigenous peoples and their library services.

IFLA revenues to date were down about 5,000 euros from the same period last year, though IFLA is working with a very conservative budget. As of the date of the Coordinating Board meeting 2,689 had pre-registered for the Oslo Conference.

The Governing Board of IFLA has created the "IFLA Fund", one goal of which is to raise endowment for specific emergency needs such as tsunami relief for affected libraries.

Reference was made to the possible restructuring of IFLA's Sections and Divisions. The existing administrative structure has been in place for four years. The pending review of each of the IFLA Sections is part of the restructuring consideration, as some Sections do not have enough members to remain as a separate Section.

IFLA policy was reiterated that anyone who holds any office in IFLA can not accept any gift greater than 50 euros in value from any party that might wish to influence any IFLA decision or action.

Brief updates were presented from each of the Sections in Division V.

No news was available as to any desired changes in the Sections' forthcoming revision of their Strategic Plans, due in November 2005. It is not too early to begin thinking about the next revision of the Strategic Plans, for 2008-2009.

The second meeting of the Division V Coordinating Board was to be held on Friday, 19 August after the second meeting of the Standing Committee.

7. Section's Activities in Oslo

7.1 The Open Program

Pentti noted that Victoria Owen would be replacing Leslie Chan as one of the presenters at the Section's Open Program. The Open Program is to be held on Tuesday, 16 August, from 13:45-15:45 in one of the less desirable venues, in terms of convenient access, at the Conference. The fact that IFLA had limited open programs to only two hours was also a source of concern.

The theme of the Open Program is "Electronic Resources-different approaches for end-users". Victoria Owen is to speak on "Improving access to electronic resources in developing countries: challenges and opportunities"; Kjersti Rustad is to address the "Collection of and access to digital documents in the National Library of Norway"; Hildegard Schäffler is to focus on "National licenses as the philosopher's stone of end-user access?"; and Joe Hewitt is to describe his experience in "Bringing

electronic resources to the people: the story of North Carolina Live”.

Pentti thanked Nadia Zilper for providing the Russian translation of two of the papers to be presented and Christine Gerard for providing the French text of the paper from the National Library of Norway.

7.2 Section Dinner

Liv Rustviken reported that she had made reservations for the Standing Committee’s annual dinner at 8 p.m. on Sunday, 14 August at a seafood restaurant on Bgødy. Those going to dinner were to meet at 7 p.m. at the ferry dock opposite the Town Hall.

7.3 IFLA Booth

In response to a request for representatives from the Section to appear in the IFLA Booth in the exhibits area on Monday, 15 August from 14:00-15:00 Corrado di Tillio and Lynn Sipe volunteered.

The Chair requested volunteers to represent the Section in the IFLA Booth in the exhibits area from 9:00-10:00 a.m. on Thursday, 26th August. Corrado Di Tillio and Lynn Sipe agreed to accept this responsibility.

8. Annual Report and Financial Report

Pentti reported that the texts of both the Section’s Annual Report to IFLA and the Section’s Final Report could be found on the Section’s website at <http://www.ifla.org/VII/s14/annual/sp14-04.htm>

9. Strategic Plan for 2006-2007

A considerable amount of the meeting time was devoted to updating the Section’s *Strategic Plan* from the 2004-2005 version to a revised *Plan* for 2006-2007. Lynn Sipe led the discussion, first distributing a copy of the draft plan as it existed after the Bologna meetings of the Committee in February. The references which follow refer to that draft as it was considered at the Oslo meetings, which had also been distributed electronically to members of the Standing Committee prior to the Oslo meetings.

Goal 1, Action 1: Pentti noted that the *Handbook on International Exchange of Publications* would be posted on a server (URL to be provided later), with major changes only from the previous edition noted. The Action was revised to monitor the IFLA publication process for the completed revision of the *Handbook*.

Goal 1, Action 2: Deleted

Goal 1, Action 3: Changed to Action 2, with revised language focusing on electronic resources in developing countries.

Goal 1, Action 4: Changed to Action 3, with new language on developing a joint open programme with the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section for the Seoul Conference on evolving business models for hybrid, i.e. print and electronic, collections.

Goal 2, Action 1: Deleted, reflecting the decision at the Bologna meetings to discontinue the *Acquisition and Collection Development Bibliography*.

Goal 2, Action 2: Changed to Action 1, with new language on developing joint satellite (pre-conference) events at the Seoul and Durban conferences with the Reference and Information Services Section and the Document Delivery and Resource Sharing Section on practical approaches in resource sharing, reference and collection development in developing countries.

Goal 2, Action 3: Retain. It was noted at the meeting that a version of the paper from the Berlin Conference was to be published in the next issue of *New Library World*.

Goal 2, Action 4: Deleted.

Goal 3, Action 1: Retain.

Goal 3, Action 2: Retain, with the language altered to reflect the fact that the Publishers Relations Advisory Committee no longer exists.

Goal 3, Action 3: Retain.

In the interests of time further discussion of the *Strategic Plan* was postponed until the second meeting of the Standing Committee.

10. Programs for Future Conferences

10.1 Seoul 2006: “Libraries: Dynamic Engines for the Knowledge and Information Society”

The Section is planning on doing a joint program in Seoul with the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section. A planning committee, consisting of Pennti Vattulainen, Corrado di Tillio and Nadia Zipper from our Section and of Edward Swanson, Hildegaard Schäffler and Anne Okerson from Serials and Other Continuing Resources was scheduled to meet on Friday, 19 August before the second Standing Committee meeting. The theme for Seoul has not yet been determined. The Section is joining with the Reference and Document Delivery Sections in co-sponsoring a satellite meeting before the Seoul Conference. The theme of the satellite meeting is “Resource Sharing, Reference and Collection Development in the Digital Age—a Practical Approach”. The meeting will take place over 2 or 3 days at a location to be determined. Pennti Vattulainen, Corrado di Tillio and Lynn Sipe will represent the Section on the planning committee along with representatives from the other two sections.

10.2 Durban 2007: “Libraries for the Future: Progress, Development and Partnership”

Possibilities of topical coverage for the Durban Conference were discussed by the Standing Committee though no conclusions

were reached. Among the possibilities are electronic resources in developing countries; significant developments since the Nairobi Conference; libraries in South Africa since apartheid; and the balance between print and electronic resources in developing countries. Interest was expressed in a possible pre-conference for Durban, perhaps held in cooperation with IFLA's Africa Section.

11. Section's Activities

11.1 Projects-Acquisition Bibliography

The decision was made at the Bologna Mid-Term meetings of the Standing Committee to discontinue production and sponsorship of the *Acquisition and Collection Development Bibliography*.

11.2 Projects-Handbook of the International Exchange of Publications

Pentti noted that the editorial and writing work on the *Handbook* is complete and that the manuscript has been forwarded to IFLA Publications. Questions were raised as to the possibility of adding or review material for the *Handbook*. Pentti was to report back at the second meeting of the Standing Committee.

11.3 Section Brochure

The plan is to complete revision of the Section's brochure early in calendar year 2006 upon completion of the Section's *Strategic Plan*. A

draft will be circulated for review by the Standing Committee. Once the final text is approved we will seek volunteers to translate the brochure into the other IFLA languages.

11.4 Gift Instructions

Pentti was to discuss with IFLA HQ as to the possibilities of gaining funding for the funding of a basic brochure on guidelines for gifts in libraries.

11.5a New Projects-International Seminar on Collection Mapping

Pentti reported briefly on the International Seminar on Collection Mapping, to be held in Helsinki 28-29 November 2005. The Acquisition and Collection Development Section is one of the sponsoring agencies. [A report on the Seminar will appear in the Section's *Newsletter* no. 32.]

11.5b New Projects-Electronic Resources Manual

Nadia Zilper presented an outline for a proposed manual, agreed upon at the Bologna meetings, on "Selection, acquisition and management of electronic resources". Detailed discussion of the proposal was postponed until the second meeting of the Standing Committee.

11.6 Publications

Lynn Sipe commented briefly on the last two *Newsletters* of the Section and the continuing need for more contributions from either members of the Standing Committee or from

members of the Section. A sufficiently varied mix of information is a constant challenge in producing the *Newsletter*.

The establishment and function of the Standing Committee's electronic discussion list, *acquis-I*, was noted as was the relative paucity of traffic on the list, except for messages from the Officers of the Section to members of the Standing Committee.

12. Section Review

Pentti provided background information on IFLA's review of each of the Sections within the organization. The review questionnaire was due to be returned to IFLA HQ by 15 November 2005.

13. Other Business

A question was raised as to whether or not the Section would continue the policy, initiated with the Bologna meetings, of holding a Mid-Term meeting in 2006. The possibility of a Mid-Term meeting to be held in Paris was discussed, with possible dates in either February or March 2006. The matter was to be pursued after the Conference with confirmation of the dates to be disseminated on *acquis-I*.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

IFLA Acquisition and Collection Development Section-Standing Committee 2; Friday, 19th August, 11:00-13:50

14. Attendance and general introductions

Standing Committee members attending were:

Nancy Davenport, Corrado Di Tillio, Ole G. Evensen, Christine Girard, Klaus Kempf, Sook Hyeun Lee, Natalia Litvinova, Susan Nutter, Catherine Omont, Pascal Sanz, Lynn Sipe, Sun Tan, Pentti Vattulainen, Nadia Zilper

Standing Committee members not attending were: (* = prior notice given)

Tatiana Afanasieva, John Byford*, Pilar Dominguez Sánchez, Doina Farkas*, Christina Fristróm*, Rosa Garcia Blanco*, Jeffrey Gardner, Rolf Griebel, Anna Popova*, Liv Rustviken, Irina Skorikova

Observers attending were:

Kanwal Ameen (Pakistan), Tord Høivik (Norway), Bernard Riley (U.S.), Zhixong Zhang (China)

The Standing Committee welcomed the appointment of Ms. Kazumi Uchiumi, from Japan, as a new Corresponding Member of the Standing Committee.

15. Reports / Announcements

Lynn Sipe reported on highlights of the Information Coordinators meeting which had been held on Wednesday, 17th August. The key development here was the request that each Section recommend a single paper from its Open Program

for possible publication in *IFLA Journal*. It is important to do this within two weeks of the Conference. It was also acknowledged that IFLANet is technically limited in its ability to receive large e-mail attachments. [This consequently applies to **acquis-1** as well.]

Lynn Sipe also reported on the Officers' Training session earlier in the week. Here it was announced that IFLA's Membership Development Committee is developing a "Section Recruitment Toolkit". The Toolkit will be generic but will be adaptable to the needs of the different Sections. Its focus will be on recruiting new members from institutions and library associations. There was also an update on IFLA's publications program. The Publications Committee is considering a major redesign of and changes in *IFLA Journal* beginning in 2007.

16. Conference Review

The Standing Committee was asked by the Chair for their reactions to the Oslo Conference. There was a mix of positive and negative feedback. Nancy Davenport was very impressed with the work of the Copyright and Intellectual Property Section. High marks were given all around to the Section's Open Program, which was viewed as quite successful. Approximately 185 people attended it. Hildegard Schäßler's paper was voted, after a close election including a run-off ballot, as the Section's recommendation as best paper. Once again the Section's Sunday

night dinner was seen as a very worthwhile event. The Section representatives even had some questions to respond to in the IFLA Booth.

Disappointment was expressed with the Council II meeting which was viewed as being conducted in an undemocratic manner. The multiple, not totally convenient venues, for the Conference were seen as a problem as was the fact that a public transport pass was not provided to all Conference registrants. The much heralded Opening of the National Library event was viewed as a distinct non-event.

17. Remaining Business from the First Meeting

17a. Strategic Plan

The Standing Committee concluded its discussion on revising and updating 2004-2005's *Strategic Plan* for 2006-2007.

Goal 4, Action 1: Deleted

Goal 4, Action 2: Becomes Action 1 and was re-worded to emphasize using the outcomes of the Seoul conference as a possible model for future cooperation [with the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section].

Goal 5, Action 1: Retain

Goal 5, Action 2: Retain, with revised language reflecting inclusion of material from the 2006=2007 *Strategic Plan*.

Goal 5, Action 3: Retain, substituting “Pursue” for “Consider”

Goal 5, Action 4: Retain, changing wording to “Disseminate significant” at the beginning of the phrase.

Goal 5, Action 5: Changed to “consider extending access to ***acquis-I***” to non-members of the Section’s Standing Committee.

Goal 6: Deleted

Goal 7: Deleted

It was agreed that the Secretary would incorporate all of the changes agreed to at the Oslo Conference in to a finalized version of the *Strategic Plan for 2006-2007* after the Conference and forward to the membership of the Standing Committee on ***acquis-I***.

17b. Mid-Term Meeting

The value of a Mid-Term Meeting to further the work of the Standing Committee was acknowledged. A preference was expressed by a majority of the members for a meeting in mid-March 2006 in Paris. If it were to be held at that time it could be in conjunction with the annual Salon de Livres (book fair). The meeting would likely be held all day on a Friday and on Saturday morning. Pascal Sanz agreed to check dates and to make arrangements for meeting space at the Bibliotheque National. Further information was to be forthcoming after the Conference.

17c. Seoul Conference

The Planning Committee for the satellite meeting prior to the Seoul Conference had met and selected the dates of 16-17 August for the meeting, to be held in Taejon, 1 hour by high speed train from Seoul. The likely venue was the Hanbat Public Library.

The Planning Committee for the joint Open Program in Seoul co-sponsored with the Serials and Other Continuing Resources Section has also met. The theme for the program is “Evolving business models for hybrid collections”. A call for papers was to go out in October, with abstracts to be received by the end of January 2006. A minimum of seven papers will be selected for inclusion on the program. Klaus Kempf volunteered to join the Planning Committee for the joint Open Program.

17d. Durban Conference

The Document Delivery Section has proposed co-sponsoring with Acquisition and Collection Development Section another satellite meeting in Durban, possibly similar to the satellite meeting in Seoul, depending on the success of that endeavor. The emphasis in satellite meetings should be highly practical, pursuing more of a workshop than a theoretical approach.

The Standing Committee discussed several initial ideas for the Durban Open Program. Among them were developments that libraries from the

South might wish to learn from libraries in the North; public libraries and their roles in economic and political development; public libraries and their cooperation with other types of libraries; and the possible asymmetry between libraries in South Africa and the rest of the continent.

17e. Section Brochure

See 11.3 of these Minutes. Catherine Omont volunteered to translate the brochure in to French once it has been revised.

17f. Gift Instructions

See 11.4 of these Minutes. Kay Cassell from the New York Public Library, who presented a paper at the Berlin Conference on the topic, has agreed to work on the gifts brochure.

17g. Electronic Resources Manual

See 11.5b of these Minutes. The Standing Committee devoted a considerable amount of time to the discussion of Nadia Zilper's draft outline of contents for the proposed electronic resources manual. There was general agreement on the need for and value of such a publication and the group agreed to take it on as a priority project. In considering whether the product should be seen as guidelines or a manual the decision was to go for the more comprehensive approach of a manual. Various members of the Standing Committee volunteered to draft specific chapters of the manual:

Ole G. Evensen--License agreements
Nadia Zilper---Selection
Natalia Litvinova--Usage & other statistics
Nancy Davenport--Preservation & archiving
Susan Nutter---Budget control
Corrado di Tillio--Training & instruction
Lynn Sipe---Definitions; Delivery; Management

An initial deadline of 15 February 2006 was established for the first drafts of each of the chapters. Discussion of the manual, including the draft chapters, will be a major item of business at the Mid-Term meeting in Paris in March. If sufficient progress is made by the Seoul Conference there is perhaps the possibility of a hearing on the draft text to receive comments and feedback.

18. Recognition of Members Retiring from the Standing Committee

The Chair presented Certificates of Appreciation from IFLA to those members of the Standing Committee whose service was ending after two terms of service: Christine Friström, Liv Rustviken, Rolf Griebel and Tatania Afanasieva. Verbal recognition was given to those members stepping down after one term: John Byford, Christine Girard, Susan K. Nutter, and Irina Skorikova.

19. Any Other Business

See 11.2 of these Minutes. Pentti had checked since the first meeting of the Standing Committee in Oslo with IFLA Publications and verified that the manuscript for the Handbook of the International Exchange of Publications was indeed in the publication processing stream and that it would not be possible to make any additional changes or additions to the publication.

The meeting was adjourned at 13:30.

Respectfully submitted by Lynn Sipe,
Secretary & Information Coordinator



Report on the International Seminar on Collection Mapping, submitted by Pentti Vattulainen

The Section sponsored this conference, which was held at the University of Helsinki, Finland 28-29 November 2005. It was organized in co-operation with the Finnish Research Library Association, the Council for Finnish University Libraries and some libraries.

This two days conference gathered more than one hundred interested from four countries to listen to international specialists and to discuss about experiences of practical collection description work done in Finland and in some related projects and services of other countries.

The Collection Map of Finnish University Libraries is a project launched in 2003 by the Council for Finnish University Libraries to improve the availability and coverage of research materials in university library collections. The idea is to show the collection profiles of university libraries and to give an overall picture of the strengths and weaknesses of the libraries' research materials by subject.

Mary Bushing from Montana State University was one of the main speakers. She is library consultant and educator and she has participated in developing tools to evaluate information resources, among others conspectus (WLN). She gave an overview on collection mapping, why it is done, some of the history and an estimation of the situation now. Her main message was that collection mapping is an evolving tool and that the mapping process itself is as valuable as the result.

Gordon Dunsire (University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland) outlined the development of Scottish Collections Network (SCONE) and described its use as a tool for identifying collections held by archives, libraries and museums in Scotland. Collection descriptions can be searched by a wide range of parameters including location, subject, and educational level. The service is integrated with the Cooperative Information Retrieval Network for Scotland (CAIRNS), a Z39.50 distributed union catalogue. The presentation also covered the development of the Research

Collections Online (RCO) service, which uses the Conspectus methodology to describe subject strengths in the main Scottish university and research libraries, and its integration into SCONE.

Bohdana Stoklasova (National Library of the Czech Republic) spoke about Conspectus model used for collection mapping and structuring of portals in Czech libraries. The Czech National Library has decided to use the Conspectus method not only for its collections evaluation and development but also for subject cataloguing and access. Conspectus method was applied also for subject structuring of the national universal library portal called the Uniform Information Gateway two years ago and very recently for building of subject gateways.

Finally the last main speaker was Juha Hakala (Director of Information Technology at the National Library of Finland) spoke about models and standards for international cooperation. As the chair of the NISO Metasearch Initiative Collection Description Task Group he is a specialist on standards and he described the work done in the task group. The group has launched a draft for NISO Collection Description Metadata Specification. It aims at three goals: to establish metasearch services' requirements for description of collections and services which provide access to collections ("informational services"). Secondly: to select or develop metadata schemas and thirdly to recommend syntax for representation and data exchange.

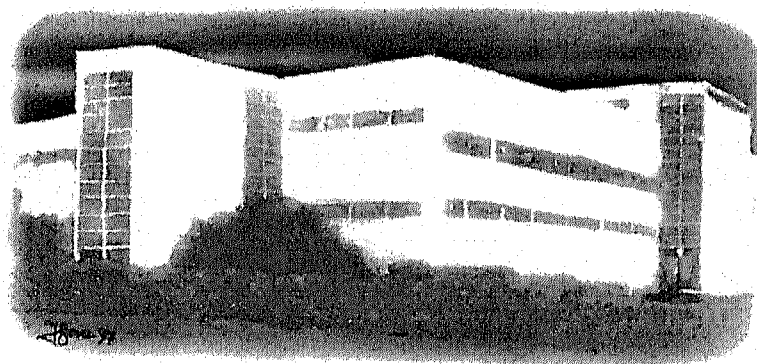
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Introducing new members of the Standing Committee

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I have been working at the National Library of France / Bibliothèque Nationale de France, since 1992. I worked at Richelieu, in the old library, for six years in the Serials Department - Service of Foreign Periodicals. In 1996 I moved to the New National Library of Tolbiac and worked as the Coordinator of the Open-access Periodicals, in the New Department of Sciences and Technology. Since 2004 I am responsible of Acquisitions and Development Collections, in the area of Astronomy and Sciences at large.

Outside my library work, I am active in Library Association: "Association des Bibliothécaires de France", which is going to celebrate its centenary next year in Paris. I speak English and Spanish. I like very much all kind of tales, among which fairy tales and trolls, etc. I am fond of theatre, music and reading. I like visiting old architecture: castles, abbeys, churches and old civilisation monuments. I usually practice walking and cycling.



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