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WORLD LIBRARY AND INFORMATION CONGRESS & 74TH IFLA GENERAL CONFERENCE AND COUNCIL, QUEBEC CITY, CANADA, 10-14 AUGUST 2008
 Africa Section will have an open session at the coming IFLA 74TH Congrex in Quebec. The theme is:

“Globalization: Challenges and Opportunities for African Libraries”

Find all the details on the Call for Paper on this event

WLIC IN DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA

African Professional Participates in Large Numbers

In the LIS environment we speak of “lack of access” being the challenge in service provision. The Library and Information workers in Africa always had lack of access in attending IFLA Congrex. 2007 Africa hosts WLIC in Durban and **1606** African delegates attended. South Africa the host country had 1212 representation which includes day visitors. It was good to see the African professional community participate at IFLA in such numbers.

Congratulations to colleagues who took time off to be in Durban. It is hoped that they will share the experience and knowledge gained with fellow colleagues who could not attend but chose to man office. We hope that Africa enjoyed itself and saw the need for Africa’s active participation in IFLA. Africa Region needs all your continued support for its sustainability.

IFLA FRICA NEWS

South Africa plays a role in IFLA leadership



Ellen Ramona Tise

After hosting a world class IFLA Congrex 2007, South Africa plays a pivotal role in IFLA leadership. Ellen Ramona Tise, President Elect of IFLA is Senior Director of Stellenbosch University Library and Information Services, South Africa. She begins her two-year term as President Elect in 2007-2009 succeeding Claudia Lux as President in August 2009 for a two-year term as President, 2009-2011. We wish her well.



Professor Peter Lor, General Secretary of IFLA

Professor Peter Lor, General Secretary is another leadership figure in IFLA who began office in 2005. He is former National Librarian of South Africa after retiring to become Professor Extraordinary at the University of Pretoria, South Africa.

This is an illustration of local association like LIASA, encouragement to its members to “think locally but act globally” LIASA has tirelessly encouraged its members to actively participate in the profession and this is one of the payoffs.

The African professional community is looking forward to learn from these experiences and envisage sustaining the visibility of the continent in IFLA.

IFLA Regional Office for Africa moves to Pretoria.

After 22 years as Regional Manager of the IFLA Regional Office for Africa, Henri Senne retired at the end of 2007. The University of South Africa (UNISA), Pretoria, won the bid to host the IFLA Regional Office for Africa. UNISA will be the IFLA African Region host for the next three years. The office is manned by Ms Lindy Nhlapo as Regional Manager.

The IFLA Office in Pretoria is a permanent representative of IFLA/HQ in Africa. Its role is to promote IFLA, support IFLA's Africa Section and liaise with IFLA/HQ.

Other responsibilities include:

- *active membership recruitment*
- *co-organising regional IFLA events in cooperation with other IFLA professional units (Sections and Core Activities)*
- *Information dissemination*
- *more effective communication*
- *representing IFLA to give it more visibility amongst the African professional community*



Lindy Nhlapo, Regional Manager for Africa Region

The Regional Manager is responsible for, amongst other things:

- membership recruitment
- source funding
- information dissemination about IFLA in the region
- organise communication between IFLA/HQ and the region (newsletter + listserves)
- give support and assist African IFLA members with election procedures

It is an honour for the University of South Africa to host and provide an officer for the Africa Region.

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IFLA Africa Section Elects new Officers

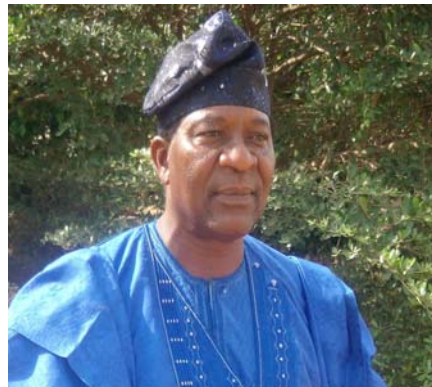
Dr. Buhle Mbamba-Thata, Executive Director of UNISA Library and Information Services, welcomes the African professional community as your Chairperson of Africa Section. She was elected Chair of the section in Durban, August 2007 during the IFLA Congress. Her contacts are:



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Dr. James O Daniel, FNLA, CLN

Dr James Daniels is Librarian of the National Mathematical Centre in Nigeria. He is the elected Secretary of IFLA: Africa Section. Dr. Daniel was elected as Secretary in Durban, August 2007. He has been involved with IFLA's governing structures for a long period of time and he brings with him a lot of expertise. He is the President, West African Library Association (WALA) Chairman, Librarians, Registration Council of Nigeria (LRCN) IFLA Standing Committee Member of Africa Section 2005-2009

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IFLA Language Centres Created

IFLA has signed agreement to open three language centres. The purpose of the language centres is to further the work of IFLA in those language areas. The Arabic language Office is hosted by the Alexandrina Library, in Alexandrina Egypt.

The French Language office is hosted by the University of Anta Diop, in Dakar Senegal. The Russian Language Office is hosted by National Library of Russia in Moscow.

Africa Focus at WLIC 2007 in South Africa

In reminiscence at Africa Region's participation in WLIC 2007, visit the following items on the programme. These are presentation **by Africans and/or about Africa**

Extracted from the Programme

Friday 17 August

15.00 – 18.00

2. Regional Activities (Div VIII). Coordinating Board Meeting.

Saturday 18 August

65. 18.00-19.00 Caucus : Africa, Asia & Oceania and Latin America & Caribbean

Sunday 19 August:

13.45 – 15.45

73. National Libraries

75. Division IV, Bibliographic Control

76. Law Libraries

77. SC I Africa

- From beer halls and maternity wards to public library: the story of Naivasha and Karatina Community libraries, Kenya
Irene Muthoni Kibandi (Kenya National Library Service, Nairobi, Kenya)
- Bibliographic Control in South Africa
Ina Fourie and Marlene Burger (University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa)
- Introduction
Amanda Barratt (University of Cape Town, South Africa)
- Primary Legal Sources
South African Legal Information Institute, Braamfontein, South Africa
- Cecilie Butenschoen Mariri (Southern and Eastern Regional Centre for Women's Law, Harare, Zimbabwe)
- SC I Africa *

Monday 20 August

08.30-10.30:

83 Division VIII of Regional Activities with Education and Training (1)

84 Preservation and Conservation Core Activity

87 Science and Technology

88 New Professionals

- Spiral Training: Information Literacy Skills Development

- Susan Scheepers and Maureen Brassel (University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa)
- , Forging Global Partnerships: Intercontinental Collaborative Initiatives between LIS Programs
Edwin-Michael Cortez (University of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA), Johannes Brits (University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee USA), Kendra Albright (Sheffield University, UK), Issac Kinongo-Bukenya (Makerere University) and Nitza Hernandez (University of Puerto Rico)
- Integration of ICTs in Library and Information Science Education in sub-Saharan Africa
Mabel K. Minishi-Majanja (University of South Africa, UNISA, South Africa)
- Collections as Connectors: the story of Sir George Grey's libraries in South Africa and New Zealand
Jocelyn Cuming (National Library of New Zealand, Wellington, New Zealand)
- Digitization and conversion of catalogues: cooperation for the development of local process
Brigitte Lion (Jouve Digital Cultural Heritage, Paris, France) Abderrahim Ameer (Division de la Promotion et du Traitement du Fonds documentaire, National Library Morocco)
- Archives of Anti-Colonial Resistance and the Liberation Struggle Project (identification, gathering and repatriation of Namibian historical material, including surviving oral evidence at the National Archives of Namibia where they are preserved and made accessible to the public through research and education)
Ellen Ndeshi Nanhila (University of Namibia, Namibia)
- TBA
Andrew Kaniki (National Research Foundation, Pretoria, South Africa)
- South African Liberation Struggle Living Archive Collection
Clemence Petit-Perrot, Craig Matthew (DOXA Productions, Cape Town, South Africa) and Dale Peters (Digital Innovation South Africa (DISA), University of Kwa Zulu Natal, Durban, South Africa)
- Archives Sonores du Gabon pour une Numerisation Durable du Fonds Pepper
Franck Renaud (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, Institut de Recherche pour le Developpement , Bondy, France)
- Building Science Information Fluency In African Universities: How Libraries And Researchers Are Benefiting From Improved Access To Science Scholarship
Barbara Aronson (WHO, Geneva Switzerland), Gracian Chimwanza (ITOCA, Harare, Zimbabwe), Tandi Edda Lwoga (Sokoine National Agricultural Library, Morogoro, Tanzania), Olivia Vent (Cornell University, USA)
- Developing leadership skills
Ujala Satgoor (University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa)

10.45 – 12.45

92 Art Libraries

13.45 – 15.45

- The Art Africa project in Biblioteca de Arte Fundação Galouse Gulbenkian

Ana Barata (Biblioteca de Arte Fundação Galouse Gulbenkian, Lisbon, Portugal)

- Navigating the Bookscape: Artists' Books and the Digital Interface
David Paton (University of Johannesburg, Doornfontein, South Africa)

96-1 Document Delivery and Resources Sharing Section (1)

97 Government Libraries

- Lifting the curtain on unfilled Interlibrary Loan Requests
Janet Teresa Zambri (University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa) and Heidi Visser (University of Pretoria, South Africa)
- South African Government Library Services and the Batho Pele principles: how do the 11 (eleven) official languages impact on service delivery?
T.F. Constable (University of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa)

16.00 – 18.00

101 Africa

102 Library and Research Services for Parliaments

103 Newspapers

- Meeting the challenge of "local content" in African public library services: a national library initiative
Linus Ikpaahindi (National Library of Nigeria, Abuja, Nigeria) and John Agada (Emporia State University, Emporia, USA)
- Supporting the information needs of small and micro businesses: a South African case study
Peter Underwood (University of Cape Town, Rondebosch, South Africa)
- Quelles alternatives pour les bibliothèques scientifiques africaines face aux défis du XXI^e siècle?
Nafissatou Bakhom (Bibliothèque de l'Ifan, Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar, Senegal)
- Developing a reading culture among the rural masses of Mwambo, Zomba District, Malawi: a concept for the 21st Century and beyond
Francis Fyson Chamba Kachala (Chancellor College Library, Zomba, Malawi) ILS: towards an alternative qualification model for information and libraries in the African context
Jaya Raju (Durban University of Technology, Durban, South Africa)
- Effective partnerships in parliamentary libraries and research services: a strategic intervention for survival in the 21st century
Innocent Rugambwa (Parliament of Uganda, Kampala, Uganda)
- Is parliament the right place for research and development
John Agama (Parliament of Ghana, Accra, Ghana)
- Initiatives in Kenya for digitizing, indexing and preserving newspapers
Pamela Howard-Reguindin (U.S. Library of Congress Office, Nairobi, Kenya)
- Strategies for increased access to older newspapers: the experience of Makerere University Africana / Special Collection Section
Margaret Nakiganda (Makerere University Library, Kampala, Uganda)
- Alternative solutions for storing, archiving and preserving newspaper collections: the National

Library of South Africa's recent experience
Douwe Drijfhout (National Library of South Africa, South Africa)

- Cooperative Africana Microform Project (CAMP). Newspapers: recent developments and progress
Dorothy C. Woodson (Yale University, New Haven, USA)

Tuesday 21 August

8.30-10.30

107 FAIFE with Health and Biosciences Libraries

108 -1 Genealogy and Local History with Audiovisual and Multimedia (1)

110 Geography and Map Libraries

111 E-Learning

- The Treatment Action Campaign in South Africa
Zackie Achmat (Treatment Action Campaign, Cape Town, South Africa)
- Overview and information issues concerning the HIV/AIDS situation in Africa
Kingo Mchombu and Chiku Mchombu (University of Namibia, Windhoek, Namibia)
- HIV/AIDS Information Seeking and Healthcare Communications in Sub-Saharan Africa
Kendra Albright (University of Sheffield, Sheffield, UK)
- African oral genealogy: collecting and preserving yesterday for tomorrow
Osei-Agyemang Bonsu (Ghana), Co-author: Melvin P. Thatcher (Genealogical Society of Utah, Salt Lake City, USA)
- The politics of resources and conflicts in Africa: a hydro and geoinformatic analysis of selected regions
Peter Ocholla and Kalvin Govender (University of Zululand, KwaDlangezwa, South Africa)
- From libraries to e-learning centres: a South African library experience
Vivian Agyei (Tshwane University of Technology, Pretoria, South Africa)

10.45 – 12.45

- "It was another Alexandria": an Oral Narrative of a Cosmopolitan City
Sahar Hamouda (Bibliotheca Alexandrina, Alexandria, Egypt)

12.00-14.00

Poster Session Presentations

- Serving African Studies in Germany: Old Africana Collections Online
Presenter: Hartmut Bergenthum
- From analogue to digital: mapping the conversion of ETV audio-visual archives from a tape-based library to a digital archive system
Presenter: Lynn Johnson and Nohra Moerat
- Information Literacy with Regards to the use of Legal Resources: case study of third year undergraduate law studies University of Cape Town and University of Jos, Nigeria
Presenter: Victoria James Lawal – TBC
- The Integrated Library System (ILS); a coup (d' état)?
Presenter: Anette Lessing
- Are We Masters, Detectives or Partners? Research Librarians Using Technology to

Diagnose Plagiarism

Presenter: Pauline D. Manaka

- Communal Knowledge Commons
Empowering informal Communities in SA
Cities
Presenter: Lazarus Matizirofa
- African Library architecture: a celebration of innovation and utility
Presenter: Buhle Mbambo-Thata
- Bridging the Digital Divide with Free Internet Resources - A Model for Academic Libraries
Presenter: Elsie A. Okobi
- Women's Reading Clubs in Malawi
Presenter: Robert Sarjant
- Interventions community libraries can embark on to promote HIV/AIDS awareness
Presenter: René Schoombee
- Development of Sustainable Libraries in Northeastern Nigeria
Presenter: Martha Speirs Plettner
- The Naked Librarian
Presenter: Christelle Steyn
- Sharing Knowledge - African and German Librarians Stand Together
Presenters: Ulla Wester & Flippie van der Walt
- Taking libraries to the people: making use of container libraries and steel trunks
Presenter: Jean Williams

13.45 – 15.45

118 – 1 Reading with Public and School Libraries and Resources Centres (1)

119 Government Information and Official Publications

120 Agricultural Libraries

121 Libraries Services to Multicultural Populations with Libraries for Children and Young Adults

122 – 1 Management and Marketing with Metropolitan Libraries (1)

- Literacy to support healthy living: CODE's experience with HIV/AIDS issues
Sean Maddox (CODE, Ottawa, Canada), Elisabeth Sequira (Associação Progresso, Maputo, Mozambique) and Gray Nyali (National Library Services, Lilongwe, Malawi)
- Impact of e-governemtn on management and use of government information in Kenya
Nerisa Kamar and Millicent Ong'ondo (Egerton University, Njoro, Kenya)
- Globalisation and small-scale farming in Africa: What role for information centres?
L.O. Aina (University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)
- Indigenous knowledge in Agriculture: A case study of the challenges of sharing knowledge of past generations in a globalised context in Uganda
Diana Akullo (National Agricultural Research Organization, Entebbe, Uganda)
- Impact of globalization on the Information Needs of Farmers in Ghana: A Case Study of Small-Scale Poultry Farmers
Justin Chisenga (Food and Agriculture Organisation, Regional Office for Africa, Accra, Ghana) and Clement Entsua-Mensah And Joel Sam (Institute for Scientific and Technological Information, Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Accra, Ghana)
- Reading for cognitive development and successful learning: the importance of the mother tongue/s

Kathleen Heugh (Human Sciences Research Council, Cape Town, South Africa)

- Rendering a children's library services in a multicultural - multilingual community
Florence Mdluli (Alexandra 3rd Avenue Children's Library, Johannesburg, South Africa)
- Creating and marketing a WOW-library
Kathy Kunneke (University of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa)

16.00 – 18.00

Knowledge Management

- DISA workflow: Knowledge management in digital library operations
Dale Peters (University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa)
- Archiving of Digital Libraries: Towards Online Storage
Magdy Nagi (Bibliotheca Alexandrina, Egypt)
- "Adapt or die": Energizing library staff and academics through the development of digital repositories
Ina Smith and Heila Pienaar (University of Pretoria, South Africa)

Wednesday 22 August

8.30 – 10.30

128 Division III

129 Management of Library Associations with Continuing Professional Development and Workplace Learning (1)

131 Statistics and Evaluation

132 Library Theory and Research

- A theoretical paper:
Public Libraries Addressing Social Inclusion: How we may think...
Ina Fourie (University of Pretoria, South Africa)
- Cooperation Across Continents: Case of Library and Information Association of South Africa and Finnish Library Associations
MARjatta Lahti (Finnish Library Association, Finland) and Tommy Matthee (LIASA, South Africa)
- The fast track in library evaluation: the South African experience in higher education libraries
Joyce Gozo (Quality Assurance Subcommittee, South Africa)
- Report from a deviating collaborator: the University of Pretoria's interaction with the emerging integrated system of quality assurance in South African Higher Education Libraries
Monica Hammes (University of Pretoria, Academic Information Service, Pretoria, South Africa)
- Quality assurance at the University of Cape Town Libraries: Do we make a difference?
Joan Rapp (University of Cape Town, Rondebosch, South Africa)
- Institutional Quality Audit: Experience of the University of the Witwatersrand Library
Felix Ubogu (University of The Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa) and CLARE WALKER (University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa)
- LIS research in Africa: how much is it worth? A citation analysis of the literature, 1986-2006
Omwoyo Bosire Onyanchara (University of Eastern

Africa, Baraton, KwaDlangezwa, South Africa/Eldoret, Kenya)

- Research patterns, trends and challenges in library and information science in South Africa. An analysis of journal research and output from 1993-2006
Dennis N. Ocholla (University of Zululand, South Africa and Lyudmilla Ocholla (University of Zululand, South Africa)
- Library and information science research in Botswana, an analysis of trends and patterns
Kgomotso H. Moahi (University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)
- Readability as consideration for book selection criterion in book selection practices in some academic libraries in Nigeria
Godwin Shoki (University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria)

09.00 – 16.00

134 Education and Training

- The Current Status and Challenges in Library and Information Sciences (LIS) Education and Training in Africa
Dennis N. Ocholla (University of Zululand, South Africa)
- Collaboration amongst LIS Schools in South Africa
Theo Bothma (University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa) and Johannes Britz (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, United States)
- Creating Needs-Responsive LIS Curricula in Africa: A Case Study from Kenya
John Gathegi (Florida State University, Tallahassee, USA) and Peter Mwathi (Department of Library Studies, Kenyatta University, Nairobi, Kenya)
- Linking Teaching and Research in LIS Education in Africa
Andrew Kaniki (National Research Foundation, Pretoria, South Africa)

10.45 – 12.45

128 – 2 Division III (2)

135 Access to Information Network – Africa (ATINA)

136 Bibliography

137 Serials and Other Continuing Resources

- Information Literacy in Practice: engaging public library workers in rural South Africa
Karin de Jager and Mary Nassimbeni (Centre for Information Literacy, Department of LIS, Cape Town, South Africa)

I. Introducing ATINA

- Abraham Azubuike (UNECA Library, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia), Francis T. Kirkwood (Canadian Library of Parliament, Ottawa, Canada) and Jane Wu (FAO Library, Rome, Italy)

II. New horizons for public information access in Africa

- International copyright trends and access to knowledge initiatives in Africa
Denise Rosemary Nicholson (University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa)
- Information management in Africa to undergo a change?

Peter M. Sebina (University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)

- The right of access to information: Civil society and good governance in South Africa
Albert Arko-Cobbah (University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa)
- Public libraries as sources of information to the disadvantaged groups in societies: a study of the information and educational needs of prostitutes in Kano, Nigeria
Ghaji Badawi (Bayero University, Kano, Nigeria)

III. An African information access network for democracy: Panel discussion and Town Hall Meeting

- Bibliographies nationales africaines
Amadou Bekaye Sidibe (Bibliothèque nationale du Mali, Bamako, Mali)
- The South African National Bibliography: 1933-to date, From isolation to co-operation
Susan Battison (National Library of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa)
- Namibia National Bibliography: Strides and Challenges
Paul Zulu (National Library of Namibia, Windhoek, Namibia)
- Out of Africa and Into International Libraries: The Role of the Library of Congress Nairobi Office in building Africana library collections
Pamela Howard-Reguindin (Library of Congress Office Nairobi, Nairobi, Kenya)
- Access to African Published Research: the complementary approaches of NISC SA and African Journals Online
Margaret Crampton (NISC, South Africa) and Susan Murray (AJOL, South Africa)
- The JSTOR African Access Initiative
Jason Phillips (JSTOR, New York, USA)
- Online Access to Research in the Environment (OARE): UNEP/Yale University New Strategic and Capacity Building Tool To Enhance the Role of Libraries in Partnership for Development
Serge Bounda (UNEP, Nairobi, Kenya)
- The DISA Project. Packaging South African Heritage as a Continuing Resource: Content, Access, Ownership and Ideology
Michele Pickover (University of Witwatersrand, South Africa)

13.45 – 15.45

128-3 Division III (3)

139 – 1 Preservation and Conservation with Rare Books and Manuscripts

- Paired Reading - encouraging reading for pleasure at farm schools through peer tutoring in the Greater Tzaneen area
Christine Nel (Greater Tzaneen Library Services, South Africa)
- Perspectives on African culture and heritage
Adama Samassekou (Académie Africaine des Langues, Mali)
- Memory and national identity
Iaguba Djalo (Bibliothèque publique INEP, Bissau, Guinée-Bissau)
- Memory and national identity
Kay Raseroka (University of Botswana Library Services, Gaborone, Botswana)

- International Library of African Music. Collection and efforts toward preservation and digitization
Diane Thram (International Library of African Music, Grahamstown, South Africa)
- Manuscript cooperation in Timbuktu
Alexio Motsi (National Archives and Records Service, Pretoria, South Africa)
- The McGregor Museum's Photographic Collections with a special emphasis on the historic negatives
Robert Hart (McGregor Museum, Kimberley, South Africa)
- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the Boer War in South Africa: Conservation and digitization of an unique photographic collection in University Library Lausanne
Danielle Mincio (Bibliothèque cantonale et universitaire Unithèque, Lausanne, Suisse)
- Bleek Collection. Overview and preservation efforts.
Pippa Skotnes (Michaelis Art School of the University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa)

143 Africa Section

144 Library History

145 Cataloguing

146 Information Technology

- The factors which influenced the establishment and development of libraries in Sub-Saharan Africa
Indra Ranasinghe (University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka)
- The history of libraries and librarianship in South Africa, and their future
Sebina Lember (Tshwane University of Technology, South Africa)
- The mobile libraries of Ngaoundere (Northern Cameroon): a contested means of acquiring knowledge
Rostand Kawe (University of Ngaoundere, Cameroon)
- Librarians and readers in the South African anti-apartheid struggle
Archie Dick (University of Pretoria, South Africa)
- Library history in Africa; or, Cinderella and the ICT sisters
Anthony Olden (Thames Valley University, UK)
- Co-operative Cataloguing in South Africa with Special Reference to the Gauteng and Environs Library Consortium (GAELIC)
Hester Marais (University of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa)
- Implementing Online Catalogues in African Academic Libraries: The Collaborative Role of International Partners in Improving Access to Valuable Research Materials
Mary Adwoa Arkorful (University of Education, Winneba, Ghana)
- Knowledge for development a case study of SARDC's Virtual Library for Southern Africa
Alferd Gumbwa, Patricia Mamvoto and Chenal Mufanawenjinga (South African

Research & Documentation Centre,
Harare, Zimbabwe)

- Development of a Library 2.0 service model for an African library
Heila Pienaar and Ina Smith (University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa)

Thursday 23 August

8.30 – 10.30

149 Women, Information and Libraries

151 Reference and Information Services

152 Statistics and Evaluation

- Access to information as a driver towards closing of the gender equality gap: the emerging scene in Kenya (Goal 3 - Promote gender equality and empower women)
Wambui Wagacha (KIPPRA-Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis, Kenya)
- The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs): gender gap in information, education and library access to HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment in local communities of Nigeria
Adetoun A. Oyelude and Adepeju O. Oti (University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria)
- Inter-continental, intra-continental partnerships: a women's network (Goal 8 - Developing a global partnership for development)
Michele M. Reid (McDaniel College, Westminster, USA) and FATIMA Darries (Cape Peninsula University of Technology, Cape Town, South Africa)
- Information literacy skills training of staff and students in the Unisa Library: challenges and opportunities
Leanne Brown and Mercy Mokgele (University of South Africa Library, Pretoria, South Africa)
- Statistics keeping as a knowledge management tool within in a law firm: case of Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs Information Resource Services-Cape Town
Khomotso Pete (Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs Information Resource Services Cape Town, South Africa)

10.45 – 12.45

153 Copyright and other Legal Matters

155 Division III, Regional Activities with IFLA/ALP

158 Division of Education and Research

- Three Country Case Studies:
Kondwani Wella (MALICO, MALAWI)
Toby Bainton (SCONUL, UK)
Eve Woodberry (Council of Australia University Librarians, AUSTRALIA)
- Intellectual Property Rights and Copyright Laws for Indigenous Information
Charles Batambuze

- "It Is Our Help" - A Community Library In Rural Kwazulu Natal
Desmond Snoeks and Dlamini Zimbili (Family Literacy Project, Durban, South Africa)
- Role of third world libraries in academic institutions in an environment of the IT revolution: lessons from the University of Zimbabwe's ILS training programme
Enoch Chipunza (University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe)

In closing the region had its final meeting at 17.00 – 18.30 on Friday 24 August. It is hoped that the African profession will sustain its involvement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALL FOR PROJECTS

The IFLA Africa Section is calling for proposals to be funded by IFLA: Action for Development through Libraries Programme (ALP) to promote library related activities in Africa. The proposals should help to implement and promote the IFLA three pillars and aspects of the Africa Section's strategic plan.

The deadline for proposal is 30 December, 2007. Follow the link: <http://www.ifla.org> to the Africa section Strategic plan, which also highlights IFLA's three pillars. Below is the ALP link to the application guideline and form:

<http://www.ifla.org/VI/1/admin/alpform.pdf>

Successful presenters will be notified by 1 March 2008 at the latest.

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AFRICA SECTION OPEN SESSION

Theme: "Globalization: Challenges and Opportunities for African Libraries"

The IFLA Africa Section invites practitioners and academics to submit abstracts for papers to be presented at the Africa Open Session of the World Library and Information Congress to be held in Quebec City 10-14 August 2008. The Africa Section Open Forum will focus on the effect of globalisation of libraries in Africa. Globalisation is seen as providing both an opportunity and a threat to Africa Libraries. In what ways can libraries leverage on globalisation to enhance librarianship in Africa? In what ways is globalisation a challenge to African libraries? Papers that examine practical applications and original research on the subject are welcome.

The deadline for submission of a detailed, one-page abstract (in English or French) and full author details is **15 January 2008**. Selection of papers will be based on the abstract.

Other requirements are as follows:

1. Paper must be original and never been published before
2. Paper should be of 20 pages maximum, double spaced typing
3. Paper should be written in English or French with an abstract of one page in the same language
4. 20 minutes will be allowed for the delivery of the paper by Power point.
5. Paper may be submitted by e-mail, fax or post
6. The author should indicate his/her personal full contact address and a summary of his/her curriculum vitae

Successful presenters will be notified by 1 March 2008 at the latest. *(Please note that all expenses, including registration for the conference, travel, accommodation etc., are the responsibility of the authors of the accepted papers)*

Please send your abstracts or papers latest by 15 January 2008 to:

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