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International Year for Human Rights, 1968

Conference of non-governmental organizations

A conference of non-governmental organizations, convened by the Geneva International Committee of Non-Governmental Organizations for the International Year for Human Rights was held in Geneva from January 29-31, 1968. The Conference conducted a broad exchange of views on problems relating to the promotion and protection of human rights in the world and on the role which non-governmental organizations are called on to play in this field. The Conference, in which 79 organizations took part, reached the following conclusions, which while all the points made do not necessarily reflect, at least at this stage, the positions officially adopted by all the participating organizations, represent the general consensus of the Conference.



Une Conférence des organisations non-gouvernementales convoquée par le Comité international des Organisations non-gouvernementales pour l'Année internationale des Droits de l'Homme, établi à Genève, s'est tenue à Genève du 29 au 31 janvier 1968. La Conférence a procédé à un large échange de vues sur les problèmes relatifs à la promotion et à la protection des Droits de l'Homme dans le monde et sur le rôle que les ONG sont appelées à jouer dans ce domaine. La Conférence, qui a réuni la participation de 79 organisations non-gouvernementales, est parvenue aux conclusions suivantes qui, bien que sur certains points particuliers elles ne constituent pas toujours nécessairement, pour le moment, du moins, les positions officielles de toutes les organisations participantes, représentent le sentiment unanime de la Conférence,

Conférence d'organisations non gouvernementales

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(In English)

The Conference affirms its entire support for the United Nations, which it considers to be the principal and most effective instrument for the progress of human rights throughout the world. It recognizes the considerable achievements of the efforts of twenty years, evidenced by the Universal Declaration and the influence of the principles it proclaims on international law and the national legislation of many countries, as well as by a series of declarations and recommendations concerning specific rights, and by the adoption of numerous international conventions and covenants elaborated by the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Nevertheless, the slowness and in many respects the inadequacy of the achievements of the United Nations, which is evidenced by the gulf between the texts adopted and their effective application, have aroused a strong feeling of disappointment. However, it must be emphasized that many of the criticisms made of the effectiveness of the United Nations should rather be addressed to the member States themselves who have shown themselves so reticent to undertake firm action for the promotion and protection of human rights. This reticence is particularly alarming in view of the stagnation imposed on some conventions, sometimes for several years, due to the failure of the very states which adopted them in the General Assembly to ratify them — whether as a result of mere inertia, of delay, or of a deliberate decision — with the result that they cannot enter into force.

The Conference appeals to all Governments to take the necessary steps for the rapid entry into force of all the international conventions relating to human rights and in particular of the international conventions relating to human rights and in particular of the International Covenants on Civil and Political Rights and on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, and of the machinery provided for their implementation, in particular that provided for by the protocol to the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. It requests all non-governmental organizations to mobilize public opinion to this end.

(En français)

La Conférence affirme son entier soutien aux Nations Unies, qu'elle considère comme l'instrument principal et en même temps le plus capable d'amener dans le monde entier un progrès des droits de l'homme. Elle reconnaît les succès considérables remportés en vingt ans d'efforts, marqués par la Déclaration Universelle et l'influence des principes qu'elle proclame sur le droit international et sur de nombreuses législations nationales, par une série de déclarations ou recommandations consacrées à la définition de certains droits spécifiques, ainsi que par de nombreuses Conventions ou Pactes internationaux élaborés sous l'égide des Nations Unies et de ses institutions spécialisées.

Toutefois, la lenteur et, à de nombreux égards, l'insuffisance des réalisations de l'ONU, qui se manifeste par le fossé séparant les textes adoptés de leur application réelle, n'ont pas manqué de susciter un vif sentiment de déception. Néanmoins, il faut souligner que de nombreuses critiques formulées sur l'efficacité de l'ONU doivent en réalité s'adresser aux Etats membres eux mêmes et à leur réticence à s'engager résolument dans le domaine de la promotion et de la protection des Droits de l'Homme. La stagnation imposée à certaines conventions, depuis plusieurs années parfois, et l'impossibilité de les mettre en vigueur faute de ratification, souvent par les Etats mêmes qui les ont adoptés à l'Assemblée Générale — qu'il s'agisse de leur part d'une simple inertie, de carence ou d'une volonté délibérée — rend ce phénomène d'autant plus alarmant.

La Conférence lance un appel à tous les Gouvernements afin que toutes les Conventions internationales relatives aux Droits de l'Homme et notamment les Pactes de l'ONU relatifs aux droits civils et politiques et relatifs aux droits économiques, sociaux et culturels, soient mis en vigueur à bref délai, ainsi que les mécanismes qui peuvent y être assortis pour en assurer l'application, et tout particulièrement le Protocole attaché au Pacte sur les droits civils et politiques. Elle demande à toutes les ONG de mobiliser l'opinion publique à cet effet.

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Tout être respectueux de la vie et de la dignité humaine, ne peut manquer d'être alarmé par la recrudescence de la violence et de la brutalité que l'on constate dans le monde actuel. Massacres, sévices, tortures, emprisonnements arbitraires, exécutions sommaires, sont devenus monnaie si courante que les réactions naturelles d'horreur tendent à s'éteindre, ce qui permet à cette dégradation de toutes les valeurs humaines, de se propager. C'est un problème grave qui requiert l'attention constante de tous et particulièrement de ceux qui ont une responsabilité dans les domaines politique, scientifiques, spirituel et éducatif. L'année des Droits de l'Homme doit constituer pour les ONG l'occasion de mobiliser l'opinion publique et de faire campagne contre ce déchaînement de violence, impardonnable à notre époque marquée par une prise de conscience de la dignité de l'homme.

Seule la paix permet le respect entier des droits de l'homme; la guerre en est la négation. La mission des Nations Unies est d'empêcher tout conflit armé et d'instituer un système efficace de règlement pacifique des différends internationaux. En attendant que ce but soit pleinement atteint, il importe que des règles humanitaires soient observées dans tout conflit armé. Les Conventions de Genève de 1949, adoptées sous l'égide de la Croix-Rouge, fixent les règles minimales du comportement humanitaire des belligérants; elles constituent actuellement l'instrument essentiel dont on dispose pour la protection des droits de l'homme en temps de guerre. Le respect de ces règles par toutes les parties en cause en cas de conflit international ou d'ordre interne, est un impératif absolu. Les Gouvernements et les Nations Unies doivent unir leurs efforts pour que ces Conventions soient connues de tous et pour que le respect de leurs dispositions soit assuré en toutes circonstances.

La Conférence constate avec regret qu'en ce qui concerne l'emploi des armes, les règles datent des Conventions de La Haye de 1907, donc d'une époque où n'existait pratiquement aucune des armes modernes de destruction massive, sans parler des bombes atomiques. Une nouvelle codification dans ce domaine est donc particulièrement nécessaire en vue de la protection des populations civiles.

No-one who holds human life and dignity in respect can fail to be alarmed by the increasing violence and brutality which are to be observed in the world today. Massacres, tortures, arbitrary imprisonments, summary executions have become such common currency that the natural reaction of horror tends to be dulled, thus permitting these degradations of human values to spread. This is a serious problem which requires the constant attention of everyone, and in particular of those who have responsibilities in the political, scientific, spiritual and educational fields. Human Rights Year must be used by non-governmental organizations as the occasion for mobilizing public opinion and for waging a campaign against this increasing violence which is unforgivable in an era marked by a realisation of the dignity of man.

Only in peacetime can human rights be fully respected; war is their negation. It is the mission of the United Nations to prevent armed conflict and to institute an effective system for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. Until this aim is fully achieved, it is essential that humanitarian principles should be respected in every armed conflict. The Geneva Conventions of 1949, adopted under the aegis of the Red Cross, laid down the minimum rules of humanitarian conduct on the part of belligerents; at the present time they constitute the essential instrument available for the protection of human rights in time of war. The observance of these rules by all parties involved in a conflict, whether international or internal in nature, is absolutely imperative. Governments and the United Nations must join their efforts to ensure that the Conventions are known to all and that their provisions are respected in all circumstances.

The Conference notes with regret that the rules relating to the use of weapons date from the Hague Conventions of 1907, a time when practically none of the modern weapons of mass destruction, and in particular atomic weapons, existed. A new codification in this field is thus especially necessary for the protection of civilian populations.

The Conference takes note of the too often fragmentary and piece-meal nature of the implementation provisions adopted by the United Nations, of the resulting lack of coordination, and of the fact that they respond too often to the opportunism of the moment.

While recognizing the positive results of a pragmatic approach, and the fact that the difference in the nature of the economic and social rights and of the civil and political rights may require different implementation procedures, the Conference considers that there is a need to institute machinery capable of providing global coordination and control of the implementation of human rights. The institution, of a United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights could, for example, fill part of this need.

The Conference considers that, if machinery for the implementation of human rights is to be effective, it is essential that it should exist at the national, regional and world levels and be capable of entering into action at any time, independently and impartially, without it being a necessary pre-requisite that a government should intervene to set the machinery in motion. The right of individual petition must be granted to every person who considers that his rights have been infringed.

The Conference considers that it is in the first place important to make the fullest possible use of existing institutions. It underlines in this respect the importance of regional institutions and considers their machinery should be improved and that the possibility should be envisaged of creating regional systems in the regions of the world where they do not yet exist, the standards that such regional institutions would be called upon to apply should conform to those laid down by the United Nations.

On a broader level, the Conference considers that the creation of one or more international jurisdictions, before which violations of human rights and crimes against peace and humanity could be brought, has proved itself to be highly desirable.

La Conférence constate le caractère trop souvent fragmentaire et dispersé des dispositifs d'applications mis en place par l'ONU, et le manque de coordination qui en découle, ainsi que le fait qu'ils répondent très souvent à des critères d'opportunité.

Tout en reconnaissant les résultats positifs dus à une méthode pragmatique d'aborder les problèmes et le fait que la différence de caractère entre droits économiques et sociaux et droits civils et politiques peut nécessiter des techniques de mise en œuvre différentes, la Conférence estime que le besoin d'instituer des mécanismes pouvant assurer une coordination globale, dans le domaine des droits de l'homme et un contrôle global de leur application, se fait sentir. L'institution d'un Haut Commissaire de l'ONU aux droits de l'homme pourrait par exemple combler certaines de ces lacunes.

La Conférence juge indispensable, s'ils doivent être efficaces, que les dispositifs destinés à assurer la mise en œuvre des droits de l'homme existent aux niveaux national, régional et mondial, et qu'ils puissent entrer en action à tout moment, en toute indépendance et impartialité, sans qu'il faille nécessairement l'intervention d'un gouvernement pour en déclencher le mécanisme. Le droit de recours individuel doit être reconnu à toute personne qui s'estimerait lésée.

La Conférence estime qu'il convient en premier lieu d'utiliser à fond toutes les possibilités des institutions existantes. Elle souligne à cet égard l'importance des institutions régionales et estime qu'il conviendrait d'en améliorer encore les mécanismes et d'envisager la possibilité de créer des systèmes régionaux dans les parties du monde où il n'en existe pas, étant entendu que les normes qu'ils seraient appelés à mettre en œuvre devront être conformes à celles fixées par l'ONU.

Dans une perspective plus large, la Conférence estime que la création d'une ou plusieurs juridictions internationales devant lesquelles les violations des droits de l'homme et les crimes contre la paix et l'humanité pourraient être portées, s'avère hautement désirable.



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La Conférence constate que la difficulté de mise en œuvre des droits économiques et sociaux provient en grande partie des disparités existant entre le degré de développement économique et social des divers pays. Elle souhaite que ces disparités soient rapidement résorbées, et rappelle la solidarité de tous les peuples et l'obligation morale impérieuse des nations et des populations plus favorisées de contribuer au développement des nations et des peuples moins favorisés.

Elle souligne la nécessité pour chaque gouvernement de mettre en œuvre un programme de priorités visant à la promotion et à la protection progressive des droits fondamentaux reconnus dans le Pacte de l'ONU.

La Conférence affirme sa profonde conviction qu'aucun progrès réel ne peut être réalisé sans que disparaisse la discrimination sous toutes ses formes existant encore dans le monde : notamment, l'inégalité de chances ou de conditions fondée sur la race, la couleur, le sexe, la religion, la langue, l'opinion politique, les origines sociales ou le statut de réfugié, d'apatride ou de travailleur migrant.

Au sein de la société, la famille, constituant un groupe naturel et fondamental, doit bénéficier d'une protection et de mesures spéciales en vue de permettre son meilleur épanouissement. Une attention particulière doit aussi être donnée aux problèmes de l'Enfance et de la Jeunesse et à leur protection. —

Les ONG sont invitées à poursuivre leur assistance aux gouvernements et aux autorités locales en vue de planifier, d'instituer et de mettre en œuvre des programmes destinés à assurer l'application effective des droits économiques et sociaux.

La Conférence invite les Etats à prêter une attention particulière à la promotion des droits de la Femme, à l'élimination de l'intolérance religieuse et de la discrimination sous toutes ses formes et dans tous les domaines. Elle salue notamment à cet égard la Convention sur l'élimination de la discrimination raciale et le Déclaration sur l'élimination de la discrimination à l'égard des Femmes. Elle insiste sur la nécessité du plein exercice de la liberté d'association et de réunion pacifique, de la liberté

The Conférence notes that the difficulties in implementing economic and social rights largely arises from the differing degrees of economic and social development of the various countries of the world. It expresses the wish that these differences should be rapidly overcome and recalls the solidarity of all mankind and profound moral obligation of the privileged nations and peoples to contribute to the development of less privileged nations and peoples.

It underlines the necessity for each government to implement a programme of priorities for the promotion and progressive protection of the fundamental rights recognized in the United Nations Covenant.

The Conference affirms its profound conviction that no real progress can be achieved unless discrimination, in all its existing forms, disappears : in particular, inequality of opportunity and conditions of life arising from race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status, including the status of refugee, stateless person or migrant worker. Within a society, the family which constitutes a natural and fundamental group unit, must be accorded special protection and benefit from measures designed to allow it to live a full life. Special attention must be given to the problems of children and adolescents and to their protection.

Non-governmental organizations are invited to pursue the work of assistance to governments and local authorities in the planning, instituting and implementing of programmes for the effective protection of economic and social rights.

The Conference invites States to pay particular attention to the promotion of the rights of women, and to the elimination of religious intolerance and of discrimination in all its forms and in all fields. In this respect it particularly welcomes the Convention on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination and the declaration on the elimination of discrimination against

women. It underlines the importance of the full exercise of freedom of peaceful assembly and association, and of freedom of opinion and expression and of the rights to freedom of movement and to security of the person, which condition the exercise of many of the other fundamental rights.

While considerable efforts have been devoted to giving definition and content to the right of education, the Conference notes that universal cultural rights are still relatively new and are very vaguely defined on the international scene. At the same time, the changes that have taken place in recent years in many fields, particularly the technical and scientific, raise new problems which require study in depth. It should also be noted that during the last twenty years attention has generally been concentrated upon the rights of the individual within society, while very little thought has been given to, or account taken of, the rights within a society of groups or minorities as such. All these problems provide non-governmental organizations with a special opportunity to help give these rights meaning and to contribute to cultural progress by examining these questions in depth.

The Conference considers that the greatest possible access to culture and the freest possible flow of scientific, cultural and artistic creation are essential if there is to be the widest range of cultural choice. It is equally essential that the individual should be guaranteed access to whatever level of education he may aspire to and achieve.

The Conference further considers that ethnic, linguistic or religious groups and minorities should not have to abandon their cultural identity in order to gain acceptance by dominating or majority groups. Indeed, each culture and not only those of peoples or nations, has a dignity and value which must be respected and preserved.

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These Conclusions indicate the significance attached to the International Year for Human Rights by the non-governmental organizations meeting in Geneva. This Conference expresses the ardent hope that it will be followed along this path by the peoples and governments of the world.

d'opinion et d'expression et du droit à la liberté de déplacement et à la sûreté de la personne, qui conditionnent l'exercice d'un grand nombre d'autres droits fondamentaux.

Alors que des efforts soutenus ont été faits pour définir et déterminer le contenu du droit à l'éducation, la Conférence constate que les droits culturels à l'échelon universel sont encore relativement récents et sont définis d'une façon très vague sur le plan international. En même temps, les changements intervenus au cours des récentes années dans de nombreux domaines, notamment techniques scientifiques, posent des problèmes nouveaux qui nécessitent des études poussées. Il faut aussi relever que l'attention s'est généralement portée, au cours des deux dernières décennies, sur les droits individuels au sein de la société, sans guère étudier ou tenir compte comme il se devait des droits des groupes ou des minorités, en tant que tels, au sein de la société. Tout cela fournit aux ONG une excellente occasion de contribuer à donner un sens et un contenu à ces droits et de contribuer au progrès culturel en approfondissant ces questions.

La Conférence estime que l'accès le plus large possible à la culture et la diffusion la plus grande de la création scientifique, culturelle et artistique, sont essentiels pour que soit disponible le plus grand choix en matière culturelle. Il est également essentiel que soit garanti à l'individu l'accès à tous les niveaux d'instruction auxquels il puisse aspirer et prétendre. La Conférence estime également que les groupes ethniques, linguistiques, religieux et les minorités ne doivent pas être obligés d'abandonner leur propre culture afin d'être acceptés par les groupes dominants ou majoritaires. En effet, chaque culture, et non seulement celle des peuples ou des nations, a une dignité et une valeur qui doivent être respectées et préservées.

Tel est le sens que les Organisations internationales non-gouvernementales réunies à Genève entendent donner à l'Année internationale des Droits de l'Homme. La Conférence espère vivement que les gouvernements et les peuples la suivront sur cette voie.



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directeur exécutif du Programme alimentaire mondial, a été élu Directeur Général en remplacement de M. Binay Ranjan Sen (Inde) qui dirigeait la FAO depuis 11 ans. Le mandat de Monsieur Boerma est de quatre ans. Il a pris effet le 1^{er} janvier 1968.

Conseil de la FAO

Le Conseil qui est l'organe directeur de la FAO entre les sessions de la Conférence a porté récemment le nombre de ses membres de 31 à 34.

Son président (indépendant), élu pour 2 ans par la 14^e Conférence est M. Maurice Gemayel (Liban).

Le Conseil est actuellement composé des pays suivants : Afghanistan, Australie, Brésil, Canada, République centrafricaine, Chili, Colombie, Costa-Rica, Ethiopie, France, République fédérale d'Allemagne, Inde, Indonésie, Israël, Côte-d'Ivoire, Japon, Kenya, Mali,

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A partir du 1^{er} janvier 1969, la composition du Conseil sera la suivante : Afghanistan, Algérie, Australie, Belgique, Brésil, Canada, République centrafricaine, Chili, Colombie, Costa Rica, Ethiopie, République fédérale d'Allemagne, France, Inde, Indonésie, Irak, Japon, Mali, Népal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Pérou, Philippines, Pologne, Roumanie, Somalie, Suède, Turquie, Ouganda, République arabe unie, Royaume-Uni, Etats-Unis, Uruguay et Zambie.

La 14^e Conférence de la FAO

Tenue du 4 au 23 novembre 1967, la 14^e Conférence de la FAO a été dominée par la situation commerciale défavorable des pays en voie de développement et par la

menace permanente de famines dans plusieurs points du globe.

Les délégués ont consacré beaucoup de temps à la question de la réorganisation de la FAO. Ils se sont servis d'un rapport écrit par une équipe indépendante de l'Organisation et de recommandations du directeur général. Ils ont finalement autorisé un début de réorganisation visant surtout à renforcer le travail de la FAO dans les pays. Mais, jugeant qu'une réorganisation complète serait très lourde de conséquences, la Conférence a demandé la création d'un comité spécialement chargé d'étudier la question et d'aider le directeur général et le Conseil de la FAO à formuler des recommandations à la 15^e session de la Conférence en 1969.

Le nouveau programme adopté par la Conférence pour les années 1968 et 1969 insiste sur l'amélioration génétique des végétaux, du bétail et des arbres, l'emploi efficace et accru des engrais et de l'eau souterraine, afin d'élever les rendements.

En outre la Conférence a :

- approuvé un nouveau programme d'éducation en vue d'une vie familiale meilleure. Ce programme est destiné aux pays surpeuplés où les disponibilités alimentaires augmentent moins vite que la population. Mais l'activité sur le terrain ne pourra être entreprise qu'à la demande des gouvernements;
- demandé l'expansion du Programme de coopéra-

tion FAO/Industrie et souligné l'urgence de la création de fabriques d'engrais, de produits antiparasitaires et d'outillage agricole. La Conférence a demandé aux gouvernements intéressés d'améliorer « le climat » concernant les investissements industriels;

- approuvé un projet de convention sur la conservation et l'aménagement de la faune africaine afin de protéger cette source de protéines et l'industrie du tourisme;
- recommandé aux pays en voie de développement de réexaminer leurs plans de développement afin d'augmenter les disponibilités de biens de production;
- réclamé un accroissement de la production industrielle d'aliments riches en protéines bon marché qui utiliseraient au maximum la viande, le lait, les œufs, le poisson et les autres sources conventionnelles d'aliments ainsi que leurs sources non conventionnelles comme les algues unicellulaires et les levures;
- donné son accord aux efforts en vue de la mobilisation des jeunes pour l'essor rural en tant qu'aspect essentiel de la Campagne contre la faim.

Nouveaux membres

La 14^e Conférence de la FAO a élu comme nouveaux membres de plein exercice : La Barbade, la Bulgarie et

la Hongrie; comme membres associés : Bahrein et Qatar.

Budget

Les gouvernements membres de la FAO ont autorisé une augmentation du budget de près de 10 millions de dollars pour l'exercice 1968 et 1969. Il s'agit notamment de travaux pour accroître les rendements agricoles, de la pêche et des forêts dans les pays en voie de développement. Le nouveau budget atteint 59.861.000 dollars. Cette somme financera les travaux ordinaires de la FAO. Le budget 1966-67 s'élevait à 49,9 millions de dollars.

La Conférence a en outre invité les pays membres à contribuer pour 200 millions de dollars au Programme alimentaire mondial en aliments, espèces et services pour l'exercice 1969 et 1970. La Conférence, cependant a souligné qu'à longue échéance, le problème alimentaire ne pourra être résolu que par les pays intéressés eux-mêmes.

Relations with NGO's

A report by the Director General entitled " Relations with international organizations and granting of consultative status " was submitted to the 14th Session of the FAO Conference. It seems appropriate to give below the text concerning non-governmental organizations:

In accordance with regulations governing FAO relations with international non-governmental organizations (see Basic Text, Vol. II, Sec-

lions IV and V), the Director-General wishes to report on the development of relations between FAO and international non-governmental organizations since the Thirteenth Session of the Conference. The regulations provide for three categories of formal status : (a) consultative, (b) specialized consultative, and (c) liaison.

No new applications for *consultative status* are being submitted to the present session. The number of organizations in consultative status thus remains at 17.

Since 1965, the number of organizations in *specialized consultative status* has increased from 25 to 27. This status has been granted to the International Federation of Beekeepers' Associations (APIMONDIA) in view of its world-wide membership and effective programs. APIMONDIA is collaborating with the Joint FAO/WHO Codex Alimentarius Commission in the elaboration of standards for honey; and to the International Society of Soil Science.

Since 1965, the Director-General has granted *liaison status* to the following nine non-governmental organizations, thus increasing the total number of organizations in liaison status to 47 :

- (a) Cooperation Center for Scientific Research Relative to Tobacco.
- (b) European Federation of Particle Board Manufacturers' Associations.
- (c) European Federation of the Associations of the Manufacturers of Fibre-board.
- (d) Federation of Twine, Cordage and Rope Manufacturers of Western Europe.
- (e) International Catholic Rural Association.
- (f) International Organization of Consumers' Unions.
- (g) International Pulse Trade and Industry Confederation.
- (h) International Superphosphate Manufacturers Association Ltd.
- (i) International Technical Tropical Timber Association.
- (j) European Committee of Sugar Manufacturers.

Examples of cooperation between FAO and non-governmental organizations are given below :

- (a) *Consultative Status International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP)*. Cooperation with this organization is being increasingly improved and strengthened through frequent regional consultations, especially concerning the promotion of agricultural cooperatives and other farmers' associations in developing countries. For example, a joint FAO/ILO/IFAP *ad hoc* Consultation of African Experts on Problems of Agricultural Associations will take place in December 1967 at Niamey, Niger, in cooperation with the International Cooperative Alliance and the Afro-Asian Rural Reconstruction Organization.

A joint study on structural reaction to vertical integration was carried out with IFAP at the Second Session of the Working Party on Agrarian Structures of the European Commission on Agriculture, held at Würzburg, Federal Republic of Germany, 5-10 September 1966.

International Cooperative Alliance (ICA). Working relations with the Alliance are becoming more and more fruitful. There is a constant exchange of information as well as reciprocal representation and active participation in meetings, seminars, training courses, etc.

Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW). Close cooperation has been maintained in the planning of the South Pacific Regional Conference, which took place at Adelaide, Australia, and the Asian Regional Conference and Seminar, held in the Philippines, under the sponsorship of the ACWW. FAO also participated in the ACWW Seminar on Better Living which was held at FAO Headquarters.

International Council of Women (ICW). This organization is giving support to the activities of the European Commission for Agriculture Working Party on Home Economics in Europe, and coordinating its own program of work with that of the Working Party.

- (b) *Specialized Consultative Status*

Close consultation has been maintained with the

International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN). FAO has participated in the meetings of the IUCN Executive Board, in the Annual General Assembly, 1966, and the meetings of various commissions. Several joint projects are under consideration, including a possible Latin American Special Project on Wildlife and National Parks, similar to the FAO/IUCN African Special Project.

FAO has been represented at all meetings of the Permanent Committee of the *International Union of Forestry Research Organizations (IUFRO)* as well as the XIV Congress held at Munich in September 1967. IUFRO, in turn, was represented at practically all FAO meetings where matters of common interest were to be discussed. The establishment of a new Section (2b) envisaged by IDFRO, dealing with Recreation and Wildlife, will afford a further opportunity for expanded cooperation. Plans for joint future activities include a training centre on forest research methodology, a meeting on use of fertilizers in forestry, and a second world consultation on forest genetics and tree improvement.

Working relations with the *International Federation of Home Economics* have been further strengthened by close cooperation with the Executive Committee in the preparations for the International Congress to be held at Bristol, England, from 21 to 27 July, 1968.

Working relations continue to develop with the *European Association for Animal Production (EAAP)*. FAO and this Association cooperated in the organization of the First International Karakul Sheep Symposium at Vienna in 1967. A joint FAO/EAAP working party is preparing a second edition of the Vocabulary of Animal Husbandry Terms, the first edition (1959) now being exhausted. Good working relations are maintained with the *International Dairy Federation (IDF)*, especially in the field of standardization (Code of Principles for Milk and Milk Products).

Liaison has been maintained with the *International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage (ICID)* particularly in connection with its Sixth Congress, held at New Delhi in 1966.

Within the framework of the Conference of International Organizations for the Joint Study of Programs and Activities in the field of Agriculture in Europe, close contact has been continued with the *International Commission of Agricultural Engineering (CIGR)*, with particular reference to drainage problems, methods of soil improvement and their efficiency. CIGR and FAO are also studying the problems of mechanization of agriculture, the layout, construction and maintenance of farm roads and farm buildings and the establishment of an International Center for Documentation on Agricultural Machinery.

(c) *Liaison status*

The importance of international standardization in the technical field has led to continued close cooperation through the exchange of documentation on subjects of mutual interest with the *International Organization for Standardization (ISO)*. Work on forest products standardization practices, which was the responsibility of FAO, has now been transferred to ISO; cooperation between the Joint FAO/IAEA Division of Atomic Energy in Agriculture and ISO is being established in the field of crop response data recording.

Inter-secretariat contacts on the marketing of forest products and statistical documentation have been established with the *International Technical Tropical Timber Association (ITTITA)*. There is constant exchange of information and documentation, and regular attendance at meetings.

Close relations are maintained with the Section of Mutations and Polyploidy of the *European Association for Research on Plant Breeding (EUCARPIA)*. An officer of the Joint FAO/IAEA Division serves as a member of the Board of this Section.

Regular working relations have been maintained with the *International Association of Fish Meal Manufacturers (IAFMM)*, particularly in the field of research. Meetings of this Association and meetings on fisheries technology of the *Permanent International Committee on*

Canned Foods (CIPC) are regularly attended by FAO staff.

Several of the non-governmental organizations in liaison status with the Organization participate in, or contribute papers for, the FAO Secretariat in its work on the commodities they are concerned with. These bodies include the *Association of European, Jute Industries*, the *International Association of Seed Crushers*, the *International Federation of Margarine Associations*, the *International Dairy Committee*, the *International Dairy Federation*, the *International Egg Commission*, the *International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries*, the *International Wool Textile Organization* and the *International Rayon and Synthetic Fibers Committee*.

One of the statutory functions of the Codex Alimentarius Commission is the coordination of all food standards work undertaken by international governmental and non-governmental organizations. (Article 1(b)). This is taken into account in the working arrangements of the Commission and its subsidiary bodies for the elaboration of standards. Interested international governmental and non-governmental organizations are invited to sessions of the relevant Codex Committees and are entitled to comment at the various stages of the elaboration of a standard. These organizations, which may be working on the scientific or technological side of

standardization or may be concerned with the trade aspects of a product under standardization, have contributed significantly to the progress of the work of the Commission.

Informal Meeting of International NGO's

An informal meeting of representatives of international nongovernmental organizations, admitted as observers to the Fourteenth Session of the Conference, convened on 6 November 1967.

Mr Terver, Assistant Director-General, Program and Budget, on behalf of the FAO Director-General, welcomed the representatives of NGO's and in his introductory statement referred to the Secretariat Note which had been prepared and distributed in advance as a basis for discussion of the possibilities of intensifying practical co-operation between FAO and NGO's. It had been suggested in the Note that co-operation was possible at various levels, viz. at FAO headquarters, at the field level and on precise technical questions; and by various means such as the organization of joint technical meetings, exchange of documentation and information, attendance at regional meetings and consultations with country representatives. Mr. Terver expressed the hope that the representatives of NGO's present would give him their suggestions on how FAO and the NGO's might work more closely together,

and mentioned the constructive comments and suggestions he had received from those NGO's who had been unable to send an observer to the meeting, of which due note would be taken.

The discussion was opened by a statement by the representative of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom proposing that all NGO's should use their influence, through their affiliates and any other means possible, to urge governments to ratify during Human Rights Year and implement with all speed the United Nations International Covenant for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Article XI of which (the right to freedom from hunger) had been mentioned by the Director-General in his keynote speech to the Plenary Session on Monday 6 November 1967. This proposal was warmly supported by many speakers.

In the ensuing discussion, the usefulness of the Secretariat note was emphasized. The information aspect of co-operation was examined and several speakers expressed the view that, while the publicity material supplied by FAO was considered adequate and was used by them in many languages to keep their affiliates informed, they felt that FAO might do more in return to publicize NGO activities in common fields of interest and to take into account their views on FAO policies. Reference was also made to the valuable role that NGO's could play by working as pressure

groups not only on governments but also on influential bodies of the public in an effort to mould public opinion. The meeting was informed that the FAO Division of Information was ready to organize periodic " briefing sessions " to keep NGO's informed on programs and policies of interest to them.

The organization of joint projects presented some difficulties in the way of timing and budgetary procedures. The establishment of a biennial program and budget by FAO meant that consultations with NGO's should, to be useful, take place at the policy-making stage when projects were being prepared. An effort would be made by the Organization to strengthen the effectiveness of NGO's *vis-à-vis* FAO by obtaining their views in advance, on an *ad hoc* basis, on selected points of interest to various groups and on proposed new FAO policies. In this connection Mr. Terver announced the inclusion in the FAO budget for 1969-70 of a modest sum for collaboration with the NGO's.

The change in international technical assistance strategy from short-term aid to integrated long-term development was noted with satisfaction. It was recognized that the collaboration of NGO's in " integrated projects " at the regional level would be very useful, and the Secretariat agreed to pursue this idea. The proposed association of FAO country representatives with NGO's in the field was generally

welcomed. It was felt that close contact at this level was very desirable, and that both country representatives and NGO affiliates should be informed of the useful part that each could play in the development of joint projects.

The mobilization of youth was seen to be of basic importance in the drive towards overall development, and the use of volunteers in FAO projects gave practical expression to this concept, the volunteers not only assisting in the execution of the work but receiving valuable on-the-spot training at the same time. The meeting noted with satisfaction that the Director-General intended to intensify the use of volunteers.

Several proposals were put forward for the joint sponsorship of seminars and training centres to assist developing countries, e.g. in educating managerial staff in agricultural co-operatives. Reference was also made to the possibilities open to trade union confederations for the training of manpower in the field of agricultural processing.

The attention of NGO's was drawn to the Documentation Centre recently established at FAO headquarters to provide on request information on developments at the technical level, which was at their disposal.

In her closing remarks, the Chairman called for further close contact between NGO's themselves in their approach to FAO and stres-

sed the importance of the opportunities that had been offered at the meeting for better co-operation through more frequent meetings, joint consultations at the preparatory stages of project planning, and collaboration in the field. Combined efforts along these lines would help all NGO's to realize their expectations.

Case History :

Joint FAO/IFAP Seminar on Farmers' Associations, Tokyo 1963.

This project grew out of an earlier study of farmers' organizations and their role in community development in Japan, carried out by FAO in collaboration with the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture. Because of the important part played by farmers' organizations in agricultural development in Japan, the FAO Conference recommended that a seminar-cum-study tour of farmers' organizations for Asia should be organized. This naturally led to consultations with the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, whose membership is composed of general farm and agricultural cooperative organizations, and with whom FAO has been closely associated since 1946. IFAP agreed to co-sponsor the seminar-cum-study tour, and gave practical proof of its willingness to collaborate by providing \$5,000 and a technical officer to assist in the conduct of the seminar. The Government of Japan and the Central Union of Agri-

cultural Cooperatives of Japan also cooperated.

The Seminar, for which most of the preparatory work was done by FAO, took place in Tokyo in November 1963, and was attended by representatives of leading farmers' organizations in Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam and Japan. It consisted of two parts : the first two weeks were devoted to intensive discussion on farmers' organizations as an instrument for agricultural development. The study referred to above, entitled " Farmers' Organizations and their Role in Community Development in Japan ", and a series of country reports were the basic documents for this discussion.

The participants then went on a study tour of one week, to visit various farmers' organizations in Japan and examine their method of operation by direct observation.

On their return to Tokyo for the second part of the seminar, eight panels were set up to review the observations made, and permit full discussion of the various activities of the organizations observed, including consideration of how the experience gained could be applied to the participants' own countries.

The findings and recommendations of the Seminar appearing in its report reiterate the need for fostering the growth of farmers' organizations in East Asia, and express the desire that close

collaboration between FAO and IFAP should be continued and extended. It was also recommended that a second international seminar for Asia and the Far East be organized in 1968 to follow up on the successful pioneering seminar in Tokyo.

The seminar had immediate practical results. FAO was asked by the Government of Malaysia to assist in the organization of a national seminar on the same principles in December 1963. FAO was also asked to prepare, in collaboration with IFAP, a paper, " The Study of Farm Organizations and their Contribution to Rural and National Development in Europe " as a guide for visiting agricultural leaders.

The promotion of farmers' associations and the organization of seminars for their representatives can thus provide a new channel for extending technical assistance to the farmer. Another important aspect of jointly-sponsored projects of this type is participation at multiple levels, e.g. by the farmer himself, his national organization, the appropriate international agency. And their usefulness is seen to be of a continuing and expanding nature.

Case History :

FAO/EAAP Vocabulary of Animal Husbandry Terms.

FAO and the European Association for Animal Production have collaborated closely for many years. This

collaboration has of course been greatly facilitated by the fact that the EAAP has its headquarters in Rome.

In the course of their close association involving the exchange of views on technical problems by EAAP standing committees composed of leading experts in Europe and FAO panels of experts with a wider basis, the two organizations came to feel that contact between countries would be facilitated by the preparation of a multilingual Vocabulary on Animal Husbandry Terms, which could lead to the advancement of animal husbandry at the practical and scientific level, by helping to overcome language difficulties.

An editorial committee was nominated by EAAP and appointed by FAO in 1954, to work in *English*, *French* and *German*. By 1956 a *Spanish* editor had begun his part of the work, and the final draft was prepared from the material collected, by another editor, for publication by FAO in 1959. Throughout these preparations officers of both FAO and EAAP gave support and counsel to the Editorial Committee.

Science has in the meantime made great progress, and new fields have come to be included in the subject known as " animal production ". The first edition, of the Vocabulary did not claim to be complete. It represented rather a foundation on which to build with the experience gained from use in practice. The time therefore arrived when FAO

and the EAAP felt that the first edition should be revised. This is the joint task on which the two organizations are now engaged. New terms are being proposed, old ones are being scrutinized, and another language — *Italian* — is being added, making five in all. And the work is going on in the same cooperative spirit.

NOUVELLE REVUE

La FAO a lancé au début de décembre une nouvelle publication illustrée destinée aux personnalités influentes à travers le monde intéressées aux problèmes du développement. Elle est intitulée « Revue FAO ».

Elle sera publiée tous les deux mois en trois éditions : française, anglaise et espagnole.

La Revue traitera surtout de l'élimination de la faim

et de la misère, problème que la FAO estime être le plus important à l'heure actuelle, et de la manière dont l'agriculture, l'industrie, la science et le commerce international font face à la demande alimentaire que provoque la poussée démographique.

La Revue aura 64 pages. Elle contiendra, outre des articles sur les travaux de la FAO, des opinions de personnalités indépendantes spécialisées dans les problèmes du développement et de l'aide internationale. Elle s'efforcera de tenir ses lecteurs au courant des projets de développement exécutés dans différents pays et régions, des besoins des pays du tiers monde, ainsi que des possibilités d'investissement financiers du secteur privé. L'un des buts principaux de la Revue est de promouvoir un dialogue sur les problèmes

du développement entre pays nantis et pays pauvres, reflétant des points de vues divergeants.

Le premier numéro contient des articles de M. Félix Ouphouet-Boigny, président de la Côte-d'Ivoire, de Monsieur Orville Freeman, secrétaire à l'agriculture des Etats-Unis, du professeur René Dumont, économiste français, du professeur Ignacy Sachs, directeur du Centre de recherche sur les économies sous-développées de Varsovie, de M. R. S. Amagashie, président du Capital Investments Board of Ghana, et d'autres écrivains de différents pays.

L'ancienne revue intitulée « Vaincra la faim », que publiait la FAO depuis plusieurs années, a été absorbée par la nouvelle revue. Le numéro 1 est daté Janvier-Février 1968.

International Civil Aviation Organization

(January-December 1967)



Contracting States

Four States joined the Organization in 1967, bringing the total membership to 115 States. The states are :

Guyana : Membership effective 5 March.

Barbados : Membership effective 20 April.

Uganda : Membership effective 10 May.

Bulgaria : Membership effective 8 July.

Personnel Changes

In October, Mr G.R. Besse, a national of France, became the new Director of the Organization's Air Transport Bureau. Mr. Besse succeeds Mr. A.M. Lester, who retired.

Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

(1 January - 31 December 1967)

Personnel

Dr. P. Weis, Director of the Legal Division at UNHCR Headquarters upon reaching retirement age in March 1967 was appointed Special Adviser to the High Commissioner.

Mr. A. Rorholt, UNHCR Representative for Austria since 1957, succeeded Dr. Weis as Director of the Legal Division as from 1 April 1967.

Dr. F.J. Homann-Herimberg has been transferred from the Branch Office in

Germany to Headquarters as Chief, Public Affairs Division.

Mr. A. Torgersen, formerly Deputy Representative in Germany, has been appointed UNHCR Representative for the Federal Republic of Germany.

Mr. J. Terlin, formerly Acting Representative in Brussels, has been appointed UNHCR Representative for Belgium and Luxembourg.

Mr. O. Volfing joined UNHCR as Chief of the

Fund-Raising Section on 3 April 1967

Mr. O. Haselman has succeeded Mr. H.K. Brink-Petersen as UNHCR Representative in the Central African Republic.

Mr. G. Grondin has succeeded Mr. R. Muller as UNHCR Representative for Senegal and Gambia.

Mr J. Kelly, UNHCR Representative in London, is acting as UNHCR Chargé de Mission in Khartoum until the end of 1967.

Mr. O. Hagenbüchle has taken up the post of UNHCR Representative in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

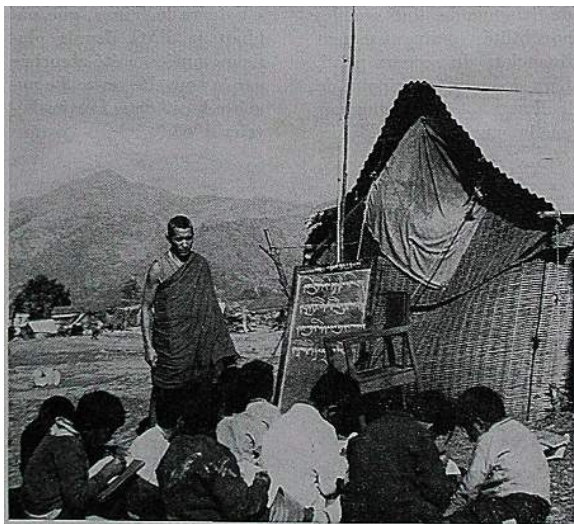
Mr. R. Kohaut has succeeded Mr. O. Hagenbüchle as UNHCR Representative for Uganda.

Prince A. zur Lippe, formerly UNHCR Representative in Morocco, has succeeded Mr. A. Rorholt as UNHCR Representative in Austria.

Mr. M. M'jid, a Moroccan national, has been appointed as the High Commissioner's Correspondent in Morocco.

Regional offices

During the period under review, the UNHCR offices at Istanbul (Turkey) and Goma (Democratic Republic of the Congo) were closed. It is planned to open a Sub-office at Isiro (Democratic Republic of the Congo) shortly.



An outdoor school in Nepal for refugees from Tibet. A new classroom is under construction (UNHCR Photo).

NGO contributions

(a) *Financing of assistance programmes*

(i) As of 30 November 1967, donations in an amount of some S 842 thousand had been paid, pledged or conditionally pledged from non-governmental sources to the UNHCR Programme for 1967, while over S 575,000 also made available from the private sector were used at the request of the donors for the financing of important projects outside the programme,

(ii) Furthermore the European Refugee Campaign 1966 yielded some S 18 million for refugees, mainly in Africa and Asia. A small part of the proceeds of the Campaign benefited the High Commissioner's material assistance programmes thereby averting a large deficit in the financing of his programmes ;

(iii) The Nansen Medal for 1967 was awarded to H.R.H. the Prince of the Netherlands, in his capacity as Chairman of the Working Group of Voluntary Agencies which organized the Campaign.

(b) *Statements*

(i) In the course of the seventeenth session of the Executive Committee of the High Commissioner's Programme, a Representative of the Commission on Refugees of the Internatio-



A brand new tractor — a gift of UNHCR — arrives to help with the land clearance and farming at the refugee resettlement centre of Muramba. (Refugees from Rwanda in Burundi). (UNHCR Photo)

nal Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA), made a statement in which he emphasised inter alia the importance of the principle of non-refoulement and drew attention to the need for increased governmental contributions to the UNHCR Programme;

(ii) At the opening meeting of its eighteenth session on 30 October 1967, the Executive Committee paid a solemn tribute to the memory of Mr. Charles Jordan, Executive Vice President of the American Joint Distribution Committee, member of the Nansen Medal Award Committee and one of the founders of the Internatio-

nal Council of Voluntary Agencies;

(iii) In a statement made during the session, the Representative of ICVA commended the spirit of co-operation and goodwill which marked the relations between UNHCR and the voluntary agencies. He expressed appreciation for the work which was being done to link the solution of the refugee problem to development programmes in countries of asylum;

(iv) The ICVA Representative also made a statement in connexion with the international protection of refugees in which he stressed the importance of indemnification.

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Yearbook



of International Organizations

11th (1966-1967) edition

Fifth Supplement

April 1968

The new encyclopaedic dictionary of international organizations, their officers, their abbreviations, appeared in December 1966.

This fifth supplement includes changes of address and full entries for those organizations which have supplied basic documentation (eg copies of Constitution, lists of national branches or members) since the fourth supplement. The items are arranged in alphabetical order according to English title of the organization, as in the dictionary itself. The first four supplements were published in the February, June and October 1967 issues and the January 1968 issue-

ASSOCIATION FOR THE OIL, ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE FAT AND DERIVATES TRADE IN THE EEC
Modified name : Association for the Oilseeds, Animal and Fats and Dérivates Trade in the EEC. (Association du Négoce des graines oléagineuses, huiles et graisses animales et végétales et leurs dérivés de la CEE - ANGO). (5th Sup, Apr 68)

ASSOCIATION OF FORMER INTERNATIONAL CIVIL SERVANTS

New address : c/o Palais des Nations, Geneva, CH-1211 (5th Sup, Apr 68)

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIES FOR PLASTIC SHEETS, COATED FABRICS AND FLOOR COVERINGS OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

New address : A.E.G., 95 rue de Stassart, Brussels 5. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

ASSOCIATION OF INNER WHEEL CLUBS

New name, number and address : International Inner Wheel, 27 Three Kings Yard, Davies Street, London W1. T. 01-629-0194. 35000 SOC WEL (5th Sup, Apr 68)

BOYS' BRIGADE

New address : Brigade House, Parsons Green, London, SW6. T. RENown 8481/7. C. Edagirb, London, SW6. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

BUREAU OF INFORMATION AND RESEARCH ON STUDENT HEALTH — BIRSH

(Bureau d'étude et de documentation sur la santé des étudiants - BEDSE)
Via Reno 30, 00198 Rome. T. (06) 862.128.

Founded June 1965, Florence, at the 1st European conference on student health. Constitution signed 13 July 1967, Prague. Aims Collect, edit and publish or diffuse all information and documentation concerning student health and student health services. Members Individuals () and organizations () in ... countries, including :

Al Nigeria, Am USA. Eu Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey.

Structure Assembly (every 4 years) elects Technical and Administrative Cmt (annual) of 7 members. Languages English, French.

SG Pietro Buscaglione (Italy).

Finance Members' dues.

NGO Relations Int Union of School and University Health and Medicine is a member of the Bureau.

Meetings Prague 1967, 1968.

Publications « Santé des étudiants/Student Health News », periodically in French or English. 70240 HEALTH 18 Oct 67

CAMPAIGN FOR A WORLD CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY

New address : 152 Bld Guillaume Van Haelen, Brussels 19. T. 43.81.83. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANK OF ECONOMIC INTEGRATION

(* Banque centre-américaine d'intégration économique — Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica — BCIE)

Apartado Postal 772, Tegucigalpa, DC, Honduras. T. 2-2235. C. Bancadie.

Founded 8 May 1961, Managua, by the Governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Aims Promote economic integration of member states and a balanced economic development between the countries; finance projects which will further these aims and develop trade in the Central American Common Market

Members Governments of 5 countries :
Am Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua.

Structure Assembly of Governors (annual), consisting of the Economics Minister and president or director of the central bank of each member state, elects a President and Board of Governors holding office for five years. Staff ... Language Spanish.

President ...; Vice-Pres ...; Exec Vice-Pres Rodolfo Silva Vargas; SG Jefe Dipe.

Finance Initial authorized capital equivalent to US \$ 16,000,000.
02710 IGO 9 Oct 67

COLLABORATIVE PESTICIDE ANALYTICAL COMMITTEE
New name : Collaborative International Pesticide Analytical Committee - C1PAC (Commission internationale des méthodes d'analyse des pesticides - CIMAP) (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
New address : 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, T. (212) 688-2063. C. Econdevel. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COMMITTEE FOR EUROPEAN MARINE BIOLOGICAL SYMPOSIA - CEMBS
(* Comité pour les colloques européens de biologie marine)
The Marine Station, Millport, Isle of Cumbray, Scotland, T. Millport 26.
Founded September 1966, Heligoland, at the first European symposium of marine biology. Aims Ensure the continuity of symposia on marine biology and endeavour to maintain the character and calibre of the proceedings initiated at Heligoland.
Structure Committee representing European marine biologists, elected for 3 years, meets at each symposium.
President Prof H Barnes (UK).
NGO Relations Recognized by the Int Asn of Biological Oceanography.
Symposia Heligoland 1967, Bergen 1967, Arcachon 1968.
66460 SCI 6 Dec 67

COMMITTEE OF CATTLE AND MEAT CO-OPERATIVES IN THE COMMON MARKET COUNTRIES
New address : 8 rue de Spa, Brussels 4. T. 32-2-18. 31.40. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COMMITTEE OF COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE EEC COUNTRIES
New address : 3 avenue Gribaumont, Brussels 15. T. 71.39.89. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COMMITTEE OF COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE EEC COUNTRIES — Commission on Agricultural and Food Questions
New address : 3 avenue Gribaumont, Brussels 15. T. 71.39.89. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COMMITTEE OF ITF UNIONS IN THE EEC
New English name and number : Committee of Transport Workers Unions in the EEC - ITF. 92040 B-EC (5th Sup, Apr 68)

CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN ENGINEERING STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS - CEESA
(* Conférence des associations européennes d'étudiants ingénieurs)
Friedrich Engels-Allee 164a, 56 Wuppertal-Barmen, Germany, Fed Rep.
Founded December 1965, Dusseldorf. Aims Promote exchanges of experience, safeguard the common interests of students' unions and work towards understanding and friendship among the students; co-ordinate training schemes, endeavour to get qualifications acquired in one country recognized in the others and facilitate study exchanges.
Members Student associations in 8 countries : Eu Finland, France, Germany, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.
Structure Congress (annual) of delegates of national associations elects President (for one year), a two-member Advisory Committee (for two years) and General Secretary (for one year). Staff ... Language English.
President ...; SG ...; Advisory Cmt ...
Finance Membership fees (calculated on per capita basis).
60190 TECH Nov 67

CONGRESS FOR CULTURAL FREEDOM
New name and number: International Association for Cultural Freedom.
81600 ARTS (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COUNCIL OF EUROPEAN COMMERCIAL FEDERATIONS
New address : 3 avenue Gribaumont, Brussels 15. T. 71.39.89. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

COUNCIL OF THE PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF EUROPE
New address : Secretariat : 19 rue de l'Aurore, Brussels 15. T. 48.86.35. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EAST INDIA ASSOCIATION
New name and number : Royal Society for India, Pakistan and Ceylon. 3 Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London EC 4. 27100 INT REL (5th Sup, Apr 68)

* EEC SIX CAPITALS YOUTH UNION
Modified name : EEC Six Capitals Union Youth (Jeunes de l'Union des six capitales de la CEE) (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN AND MEDITERRANEAN PLANT PROTECTION ORGANIZATION

New address: 1 rue Le Nôtre, Paris 16e. T. 870-77.94. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR STUDY OF ECONOMIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL MOTIVATION - EUMOTIV

New address : 99 av Nouvelle, Brussels 4. (5th Sup, Apr 68J)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF DIRECT MAIL HOUSES

New address : PO Box, CH 4000 Basle 25, Switzerland. T. 24.71.06. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF RHINOLOGY

New name and address : European Rhinologic Society, Dr F A Sedee, 44 Wilhelminapark, Utrecht, Netherlands. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF TRAINING PROGRAMMES IN HOSPITAL AND HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

(Association européenne des programmes de formation d'administrateurs des hôpitaux et services sanitaires)

F R Reeves, c/o International Hospital Federation, 24 Nutford Place, London W1.

Founded 14 May 1963, Louvain. Aims Promote collaboration between European countries as far as the organization of training programmes in hospitals and health services administration is concerned; help countries develop their training programmes; encourage studies and research.

Members (A) Training schools (...), (B) individuals (...) in ... countries :

Eu ...

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) meets at the same time and place as the biennial congress of the International Hospital Federation, elects Executive Committee (3 members). Staff ... paid; ... voluntary. Language English.

Exec Cmt — Chairman F R Reeves (UK); Sec Prof Dr J Blanpain (Belg); D-G Harington Hawes.

Finance Members' fees (A) £10, (B) £3; donations. NGO Relations International Hospital Federation Director-General is ex officio member of Executive Committee.

General Assemblies Louvain 1966, Chicago 1967, Dusseldorf 1969.

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EUROPEAN BUILDERS OF INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE AND ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES

(Constructeurs européens de locomotives thermiques et électriques - CELTE — Constructores Europeos de Locomotras Diesel y Electricas — Europäische Hersteller von Diesel und Electricischen Locomotiven) 12 rue Bixio, 75-Paris 7e. T. 705. 93-09. C. Interwagon.

Founded 1966, Berlin. Statutes adopted 17 May 1966. Registered under French law, 1 June 1967. Aims Represent and promote the interests of the locomotive

industry in Europe; collect statistical data and Information to facilitate the study of questions relating to the industry.

Members National groups or individuals (63) in 13 countries :

Eu Austria (3), Belgium (5), Denmark (1), France (12), Germany (15), Italy (8), Netherlands (2), Norway (1), Portugal (1), Spain (3), Sweden (5), Switzerland (6), UK (5).

Structure Plenary Meeting (annual), Administrative Council (President, General Delegate and 2 members for each country represented). Meetings closed. Staff 5 paid. Languages English, French, German, Italian.

President W A Bohli (Switz); General Delegate A Janet (Fr).

Finance Members' dues. Budget: FF 130,000. IGO relations Represented at some OECD meetings, on Inland Transportation Committee of ECE, and some ECMT meetings. NGO relations Int Union of Railways and IUR Office for Research and Experiments, Int Chamber of Commerce.

Activities International studies of the industry, mainly for export purposes. Commission and expert committees. Annual Plenary Meetings Madrid 1967, London 1968.

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EUROPEAN CONFERENCE ON SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS

(Conférence européenne des télécommunications par satellites - CETS).

Secretariat 6 Burlington Gardens, London W1. T.

REG 1588, 1589. C. Eurastcom, London W1.

Télex 263374, Answer Back, Eurastcom, Ldn.

Established May 1963, Paris, by member governments of European Conference of Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT). Aims Act as medium of consultation for European interests in global telecommunications.

Members Open to all member states of CEPT. National delegations to the Conference and its committees provided by Foreign Ministries and departments concerned.

Structure Committee on Organization, Committee on Space Technology, various sub-groups and Technical Planning Staff. Conference meets in different European capitals in turn. Staff ... Languages ...

Chairman A F K Hartogh (Neth); Sec N G S Beckett (UK).

03730 IGO

12 Oct 67

EUROPEAN FEDERATION FOR THE WELFARE OF THE ELDERLY

New address : Alexander E Bogardy, 1816 Chailly-sur-Clarens, Switzerland. T. (021) 61.28.73. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN FEDERATION FOR THE WHOLESALE WATCH TRADE

New address : President : W L M Daniels, 156 Straatweg, Rotterdam, Netherlands. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN FEDERATION OF FINANCE HOUSES
New English name : European Federation of Finance
House Associations. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

• EUROPEAN FISCAL CONFEDERATION
New address : 9 rue Richepanse, Paris 8e.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

• EUROPEAN GROUP ON ANTI-CANCER CHEMOTHE-
RAPY
New name and number : European Organization for
Research on Treatment of Cancer.
70700 HEALTH (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN MECHANICS COLLOQUIA - EUROMECH
(* Les colloques européens de mécanique)
Dr D Küchemann, Aerodynamics Department, Royal
Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, Hants; UK.
T. Aldershot 24461.

Founded September 1934, Munich, as interim commit-
tee during the International Congress of Applied
Mechanics; permanent committee set up 1967. Aims
Provide scientists and engineers in European coun-
tries with opportunities for discussing their current
activities on specified topics in theoretical and applied
mechanics with a minimum of administrative prepara-
tion.

Members Correspondents (24) in 12 countries :
Eu Austria (2), Czechoslovakia (2), France (3),
Germany (5), Italy (1), Netherlands (1), Norway (1),
Poland (1), Rumania (1), Sweden (2), Switzerland
(1), UK (4).

Structure Committee of 4, elected on rotation from
participating countries, appoints a Chairman. Staff
... Languages ...

Cmt — Chairman Prof G K Batchelor (UK); Prof
J F Besseling (Neth); Prof R Wille (Ger); Sec Dr
D Küchemann (UK).

Colloquia 7 up to 1967; Paris, Liblice, Grenoble 1938.

Publications Reports of colloquia in appropriate jour-
nals.

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* EUROPEAN SHEEP COMMITTEE
New address : 61 rue Jean Jaurès - 92 Levallois.
France. T. 737.73-20. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN SOCIETY FOR DIABETOLOGY
New English name : European Association for the
Study of Diabetes. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

• EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF LINGUISTICS
New address : Gutenbergstrasse 82, 2300 Kiel, Ger-
many (Fed Rep). (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF PEDIATRIC CARDIOLOGY
New name, number and address : Association of
European Paediatric Cardiologists.
University Hospital, de Pintelaan 115, Ghent, Bel-
gium.
70200 HEALTH (5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN SPACE RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
New address: 114 av de Neuilly, 92-Neuilly-sur-
Seine, France. T. Paris 637.74.00.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

EUROPEAN SPACE VEHICLE LAUNCHER DEVELOP-
MENT ORGANIZATION
New address: 114 avenue de Neuilly, 92-Neuilly,
France. Tel. 637.85.00. Telex. Eldo NLLSN 27.608.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

FEDERATION OF EUROPEAN AMERICAN ORGANIZ-
ATIONS
New address : Mrs J de Man-Martin, 13 Hagedoor-
laan, Antwerp, Belgium. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL MUSIC COMPE-
TITIONS
New address : Palais Eynard, CH-1204 Geneva.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

FEDERATION OF NORDIC COMMERCIAL AGENTS
New address : Secretariat : Meltzersgt. 4, Oslo 2.
T. 55.08.38-55.08.39. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR AGRICULTURAL CO-
OPERATION IN THE EEC
New address : 8 rue de Spa, Brussels 4. T. 18.31.41.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

HAGUE CONFERENCE ON PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL
LAW (THE)
New address : 2 C Javastraat. The Hague.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

HOWARD LEAGUE FOR PENAL REFORM
New address : 125 Kennington Park Road, London,
S.E. 11. T. 01-735-3773. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INSTITUTE OF MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS
New address : Dr Leo Katz, Director, Statistical
Laboratory, Michigan State University, East Lansing,
Michigan 48823 USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTER-AMERICAN BIBLIOGRAPHICAL AND LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION
New address : PO Box 583, North Miami Beach,
Florida 33160, USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTER-AMERICAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
New address : Rio Bamba 1059, Buenos Aires.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERAMERICAN TEXTILE AND GARMENT WORKERS'
FEDERATION
(Fédération interaméricaine des travailleurs du textile
et de l'habillement — Federación Interamericana de
Trabajadores de la Industria Textil y del Vestuario -
FITITV)
Avenida 28 de Julio 1920, La Victoria, Lima. T.
82617. C. Fititveperu Lima, Peru.
Founded 21 October 1966, Cuernavaca (Mexico).
Aims Co-ordinate the trade union activities of textile
and garment workers in the American continent with
the aim of improving living standards and working

conditions and ensuring the democratic character and freedom of the trade union movement; promote educational and cultural programmes.

Members Trade unions and organizations totalling over a million members in 16 countries including : Am Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia. Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, Uruguay, USA, Venezuela.

Structure Congress (every 3 years), composed of delegates with voting powers in proportion to the number of members in the unions they represent, elects Executive Committee of 7, including the President, Treasurer and (ex officio) Secretary. Staff ...

Languages English, Portuguese, Spanish. Exec Cmt (1966) — President Oscar Estrada (Venezuela); Treas William Pollack (USA); SG Cástulo Fernández (Peru); Members Carlos Bedoya (Colombia), Cristóbal Tamayo (Ecuador), Rudor Blumm (Brazil), Ernesto Diaz (Chile), George Baldanzi (USA), Leticia Najarro (Guatemala).

Finance Membership dues (\$ 0.01 per head per annum). NGO Relations Affiliated to Inter-American Regional Org of the ICFTU, Int Textile and Garment Workers' Fed.

Publications « Aguja » (monthly) in Spanish.
41200 T-U 5 Dec 67

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS FOR TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE

New address: Rolf Kratochwill, Türkenstrasse 4/111, 1090, Vienna. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF THE LIVER

New address : Tadao Takahashi, Department of Medicine, Jikei University School of Medicine, Minato-ku, Tokyo. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BIOLOGICAL OCEANOGRAPHY

New address : R Currie, Scottish Marine Biological Association, 110 George Street, Oban, Argyll, Scotland, UK. T. Oban 3234. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ESPERANTIST LAWYERS

New name, number and address : International Esperanto-Association of Jurists. Dr Ludwig Roll, Friedrich-von-Teck-Str. 3, 8884 Hochstadt (Donau), Germany, Fed Rep. 27760 INT REL (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ORAL SURGEONS - IAOS

(Association internationale des chirurgiens de la bouche)

Terence Ward, Royal College of Surgeons of England, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC 2. T. 01-405-3474. C. Collsurg, London.

Founded 5 July 1962, London. Regulations confirmed 24 June 1965. Registered under the Charity Commissioners Act, (1960). Aims Promote the art and science of oral surgery.

Members Fellows, honorary fellows (638) in 43 countries :

Af Egypt (1), Rhodesia (3), S Africa (A), Sudan (1). Am Argentina (2), Bolivia (1), Brazil (3), Canada (17), Colombia (1), Costa Rica (2), Dominica (1), Netherlands Antilles (1), Panama (1), Peru (1), Puerto Rico (3), USA (404), Uruguay (1), West Indies (1). As Hong Kong (1), India (6), Indonesia (1), Iran (1), Israel (7), Jordan (1), Korea (1), Lebanon (1), Malaysia (2), Philippines (2). Au Australia (19). New Zealand (4). Eu Belgium (3), Czechoslovakia (1), Denmark (9), Finland (6), France (17), Germany (6), Greece (7), Ireland (2). Italy (14), Malta (1), Netherlands (11), Norway (5), Spain (3), Sweden (7), Switzerland (1). UK (51).

Affiliated national societies in 8 countries :

Am Argentine, USA. As Israel. Au Australia. Eu Denmark, France, Netherlands, UK.

Structure General Assembly (at least once every three years); representatives of affiliated national societies form a Council (maximum 50) which appoints an Executive Committee of 5, the latter approved by the General Assembly. Staff ... Language English.

Exec Cmt — President Dr Fred A Henny (USA); SG Terence Ward (UK); Other members Dr Pierre Cernea (Fr), Dr Jorgen Rud (Denmark), Dr Lyall O Bishop (USA). Exec Sec Pamela Clarke (UK).

Finance Subscriptions from Fellows. Conferences London 1962, Copenhagen 1965, New York 1968.

Publications Newsletters circulated to Fellows. Conference transactions.

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SEISMOLOGY AND PHYSICS OF THE EARTH'S INTERIOR

New address : Prof J P Rothé, 5 rue René Descartes, 67-Strasbourg, France. T. 35.34.02.

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INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC RURAL ASSOCIATION - ICRA

(Association internationale rurale catholique) Secretariat Via XXIV Maggio 43, 00187 Rome. T. 481.551.

Founded 7 July 1966, Rome, in succession to the International Catholic Liaison Body for Agricultural and Rural Organizations which had been set up at an international congress of Catholics on rural life held in Rome, September 1962. Aims Facilitate contact, exchange and joint endeavour among all Catholic rural and agricultural organizations throughout the world; stimulate mutual help on an international level between these organizations; help to find Christian-inspired solutions to social, religious and moral aspects of rural problems.

Members National organizations (39) in 20 countries :

Am Argentina (1), Bolivia (1), Canada (3), Colombia (1), El Salvador (3), Peru (1), Venezuela (1). USA (1). As India (3), Indonesia (1), Philippines (4), S Vietnam (1), Taiwan (1). Au Australia (1). Eu Belgium (2), France (3), Germany (1), Ireland (4). Italy (5). UK (1). Also : International Movement of Catholic Agricul-

ture and Rural Youth (MIRJAC), International Federation of Catholic Adult Rural Movements (FI-MARC), International Confederation of Catholic Rural People's Schools (CIEPRC).
Structure General Committee (12 members) elects Standing Committee (5 members). Staff ... Languages English, French.

Exec Cmt — President Prof Giovanni B Crispolti (Italy); Vice-Pres Rev Paul Wollmann (Ger), S Santiago (India); Treas Jean Huzet (Fr); SG Josep Ginesti (Spain).

Finance Members' dues; gifts; legacies. IGO Relations Liaison status with FAO.

Congresses Philippines. Rome, 1967.

Publications « Information Bulletin » (English, French editions).

55000 AGR 27 Dec 67

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION CV-AV, CATHOLIC MOVEMENT FOR CHILDREN

New address : 8 rue Duguay-Trouin, Paris 6e. T. 222-84-81. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR OPTICS

New address: Prof W L Hyde, Institute of Optics, Rochester, NY, USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE NOMENCLATURE OF CULTIVATED PLANTS

New address : R W Richens, Commonwealth Bureau of Plant Breeding and Genetics, Cambridge, UK. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE EUROPEAN SCHOOLS -DAY

Modified English name : International Committee of the European Schools Day.

New address : 16, rue de Bouxwiller, 67-Strasbourg, France. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE SILENT SPORTS

New address : 68, Drottninggatan, Stockholm. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BACTERIOLOGICAL NOMENCLATURE

Modified name : International Committee on Nomenclature of Bacteria. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

New address : Prof Dr Wiesgerber, 6 rue Jules Lejeune, Brussels 6. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION FOR SMALL-SCALE CREDIT

New address: 131 av. de Wagram, Paris 17e. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE PROPERTIES OF STEAM

(Conférence internationale des propriétés de vapeur — Conferencia Internacional de la Propiedades de Vapor — Internationale Wasserdampfkonferenz) c/o American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 345 East 47th Street, New York, NY 10017. T. 212-752-6800.

Founded July 8 1928, London. International co-ordinating committee set up at 5th conference, 1956. London.

Aims Provide a forum for the presentation of physical and engineering data on water substance; prepare skeleton tables and best-known values of the thermodynamic and transport properties of steam; develop and publish formulations representing these tabulated values.

Members National representatives from all countries wishing to co-operate; national delegations to conferences.

Structure Operated between conferences by Steering Committee. Officers chosen by host country; conference secretary elected by American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Steering Cmt W W Campbell (UK), Prof Joseph Kestin (USA), Prof E. Schmidt (Ger), Prof M P Vukalovich (USSR); Advisory members Prof B Vodar (Fr), Prof I Tanishita (Japan). Exec Sec S R Beitter (USA).

Finance Provided by host country and contributors of participating countries. No formal budget.

Conferences 6 up to 1967; Tokyo 196S.

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INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF OTO-RHINO-LARYNGOLOGY

New name, number and address : International Federation of Oto-Rhino-Laryngological Societies.

Dr Jo Ono. 6-13, 6-Chome Roppongi, Minato-ku, Tokyo.

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INTERNATIONAL COTTON INSTITUTE

Modified English name, new number : International Institute for Cotton.

05650 IGO (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL FOR SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT

New address : Regional Committee Pan American : PACCIOS, c/o Instituto Colombiano de Administracion, Apartado Aero 5407. Cali. Colombia.

(5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF HIDE AND SKIN SELLERS' ASSOCIATIONS

New address : 24 St Mary Axe, London, EC 3. T. 01-283 2707. C. Trassoc. London EC 3.

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INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF SPORT AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

New address : Sollnerstrasse 76, 8000 Munich/Solln. Germany (Fed Rep).

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- * INTERNATIONAL DETERGENT COMMITTEE
New name and number: International Committee of Tensio-Active Derivatives.
50140 COMM (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL DIABETES FEDERATION
New address : 9 Ramstraat, Utrecht, Netherlands.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FALCON MOVEMENT
New address : Secretariat ; Rouhensteingasse 5, A 1011 Vienna. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AEROSPACE TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING
New address : Grey Tiles, Kingston Hill, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, UK. T. KINGston 3249.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
New address : Miss Elizabeth de Bourbel, General Secretary, Chancery House, 37-38 Chancery Lane, London, WC 2. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CRAFTS
New English name and number : International Federation of Master-Craftsmen.
38960 PROF (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF FISH MEAL MANUFACTURERS
New name : International Association of Fish Meal Manufacturers. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF FREE TEACHERS' UNIONS
New address : 37-41 rue Montagne aux Herbes Potagères, Brussels 1. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF OPERATIONAL RESEARCH SOCIETIES
New address : Mrs Margaret Kinnaid, Operational Research Society, 62 Cannon St, London, EC 4. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF PODOLOGY
New address : Secretariat Jacques Beauvallet, 4 rue Chauveau Lagarde, 75-Paris 16e. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF RADIO OFFICERS
New address : Havnegade 55, DK-1058 Copenhagen K. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF RENAISSANCE SOCIETIES AND INSTITUTES
New address : Prof Robert M Kingdon, Department of History, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706, USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- * INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SPORTIVE MEDICINE
New address : SG Prof G La Cava, 270 Via Flaminia Nuova, Rome. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF TOURIST CENTRES
New address : J Simon, Place Bellecour, Lyon, France. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF WATCH, JEWELLERY, GOLD AND SILVERWARE RETAILERS OF THE EEC COUNTRIES
New address : 290a Boul. De Smet Denaeyer, Brussels 9. Tel. : 28.22.45. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF WORKERS' TRAVEL ASSOCIATIONS
New name and number : International Federation of Popular Travel Organizations - IFPTO.
85910 RECR (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL CLUB
(Cercle international généalogique - C1G — Klub Internationaler Généalogie — Circulo Internacional Genealógico — Circolo Internazionale Genealogico)
Headquarters Manoir de l'Eyrial, 19-Argentat, France. Secretariat Baron de Miceli, 61 rue d'Amsterdam, 75-Paris 8e. T. 285-20.52.
Founded 22 June 1963, Paris, at the 8th international congress of genealogical and heraldic sciences. Registered under French law. Aims Serve as a link for genealogists from all countries; promote activities and research; popularize genealogical science among the general public, in cultural circles and universities. Members Non-professionals. National and regional clubs in 11 countries :
Am Brazil. Eu Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.
Structure General Assembly (every two years) elects International Bureau :
Présidente d'honneur Mme Monique de La Rochefoucauld, Duchesse de La Force; Président Duc de La Force; Vice-Près Comte Thierry de Limburg-Stirum; SG Baron Jean de Miceli; Asst SG Jean Leroy; Treas Henri Curtil; International technical advisers Princess Alice Cantacuzene, Mme Floriane. Fuyet de Koskult.
Finance Members' dues (minimum FF 30 per annum). Publications « Le Monde généalogique », privately circulated Information Bulletin in French.
20140 SOC SCI 17 Nov 67
- * INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF NATIONAL TEXTILE CARE LABELLING COMMITTEES
(Groupement international des comités nationaux de l'étiquetage pour l'entretien des textiles)
Ed de Keyser, 29 rue de Courcelles, Paris 8^e. T. 225.87-10.
Founded 4 February 1955, Paris. Registered under French law. Aims Define and promote the use of international symbols for labelling textile goods according to the care they should be given in laundering, ironing, dry-cleaning.
Members National committees in 6 countries :
Eu Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Fed Rep, Netherlands, Switzerland.

Structure General Assembly (at least once a year) elects Bureau (minimum 3 members). Staff ... paid. ... voluntary. Language French.
President Dr M Berrer (Ger); Director Ed de Keyser (Fr). Treas ... SG ...
Finance Members' dues. 8 Dec 67
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INTERNATIONAL HEINRICH SCHÜTZ SOCIETY

(Société internationale Heinrich Schütz — Internationale Heinrich Schütz-Gesellschaft - ISG)
Heinrich-Schütz-Allee 35, Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe, Germany, Fed Rep. T. 05S1/30013.

Founded 1930, Berlin-Charlottenburg. New constitution adopted 5 May 1964, Kassel. Aims Promote interest in the work of Heinrich Schütz and his contemporaries and the development of old and new sacred music.
Members Individuals, institutions or legal entities (over 2,000) in 32 countries; branches in 21 countries: Af S Africa. Am Brazil, USA. As Israel, Japan, Jordan, Au Australia, Eu Austria, Belgium, Cyprus, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, UK, Yugoslavia.
Structure General Assembly elects Board for 3-year term and 5 members of the Council, which also comprises members of the Board, branch representatives and honorary members. Staff ... Languages English, French, German.

Board — President Dr Karl Vötterle; Vice-Prés Prof Dr Kurt Gudewill; Sec Prof Dr Otto Brodke; Treas Prof Dr Wilhelm Ehmann. Other members of Council Wolfgang Gönnerwein, Helmut Kahlöfer. Kantor Walther Schmidt (all Ger).
Finance Members' dues: individual DM 15, corporate DM 50.

Genera] Assemblies and Festivals 14 up to 1962; Zurich 1963, Coventry, London 1963, Lemgo 1964, Berlin 1965, Oberschützen 1936, Copenhagen 1988, Hereford 1969. Publications Acta Sagittariana; records, scores. 10 Jan 68
82960 ARTS

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH IN THE FIELD OF COMMERCIAL COMPETITION

New address : 46 rue de la Limite, Brussels 3. T. 19.08.46. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SPACE LAW

New address : 250 rue Saint-Jacques, Paris 5°. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR PRODUCTION ENGINEERING RESEARCH

New address : Bureau 56, 5 rue du Helder, 75-Paris 9°. T. 770-95-49, 770-95-30. Telex 28471 Helder Paris. C. Builhelder-Paris. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE AGAINST RHEUMATISM

New address : 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. T. 212-757-7600. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL MATHEMATICAL UNION

New address : Secretariat : Auravägen 21, Djursholm. Sweden. T. 08-750752. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT FOR FRATERNAL UNION AMONG RACES AND PEOPLES

New address : Joseph Foray, 100 av Denfert-Rochereau, Paris 14°. T. DANton 75,25. (5th Sup, Apr 86)

INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER AND COLOUR ASSOCIATION - INCA

(* Association internationale des techniciens d'impression et couleur dans les journaux)
Secretary-General and Research Director INCA-FIEJ Research Institute, Washingtonplatz 1, 61 Darmstadt, Germany (Fed Rep). T. 7.54.62. Telex 4-189.273.

Registered Office Loewenstrasse 17, Zurich, Switzerland.

Founded 29 January 1951, Hamburg, to study technical and economic aspects of colour in newspapers; scope widened in 1965 to include all facets of newspaper publishing. Registered under Swiss law. Aims Promote the technology of newspaper production through research, training and information. Members Newspaper publishers and printers (full or affiliated members) and manufacturers of allied equipment (trade associate membership) totalling 94 in 20 countries:

Af South Africa (2), UAR (1), Am Canada (3), USA (12), As Ceylon (1), India (1), Japan (2), Malaysia (1), Philippines (1), Eu Austria (1), Belgium (4), Denmark (4), France (12), Germany (11), Italy (2), Netherlands (13), Norway (1), Sweden (2), Switzerland (5), UK (17).

Structure General assembly (annual) elects Management Board comprising President, Vice President, Treasurer and at least 5% of the full members (minimum 5, maximum 9). Staff 20 paid, 35 unpaid. Languages English, French, German.

President Dr W Matuschke (Ger); Vice-Prés Dr W van Norden (Neth); Treas F Vink (Belg); SG A F Kutzner (S Africa); Research Director H W Davidson (UK); Head of Information M Koch (Ger); Management Board E Huss (Sweden), J Gallois (Fr), W Pluygers (Neth), H M Stephen (UK), R Childers (UK), O W Bechtle (Ger).

Finance Membership fees only. NGO Relations Agreement with Int Fed of Newspaper Publishers concerning INCA-FIEJ Research Institute.

Activities Testing and training institute established 1964, Darmstadt. Bi-annual conventions (14 up to 1967); training seminars (10 up to 1967). Publications 'The INCA Monthly Newspaper Techniques', in English, French, German.

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION AGAINST TRACHOMA

New address : Dr E Mawas, Fondation A de Rothschild, 29 rue Manin, Paris 14°. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MEDICAL CO-OPERATION - IOMC

(Organisation internationale pour la coopération médicale - OICM) MEDICUS MUNDI

Secretariat 10 Hauptstrasse, 5060 Bensberg, Germany (Fed Rep). T. Bensberg 29.95.

Registered office 14 Schau ins Land, 5060 Bensberg, Germany (Fed Rep).

National secretariats Austria : Waehringstrasse 2-4, Vienna. T. 34.54.93; Belgium : 5 rue Guimard, Brussels 4, T. 11.10.06; France : 14 rue D'Assas, Paris 6^e. T. 548-6547; Germany : Overatherstrasse 21/23, 5060 Bensberg. T. 18.51; Ireland: Irish International Medical Service, 9 Harcourt Terrace, Dublin 2; Netherlands : van Schaeck Mathonsingel 4, Nijmegen. T. 08800.5.8711; Spain: Balmes 113.1.1, Barcelona 8. T. 253.80.83.

Founded 7 November 1964, Bensberg. Registered under German law, 16 August 1965. Aims Promote health and medico-social services particularly in developing countries; recruit essential health and medical personnel for developing countries; contribute to the training of medical and auxiliary personnel; undertake research in the field of health. Members Branches in 7 countries; corresponding members (medical organizations). Doctors and health workers (198) in 34 countries :

Af Algeria (43), Burundi (5), Cameroun (11), Chad (2), Congo, Dem Rep (45), Ghana (1), Ivory Coast (1), Kenya (7), Lesotho (2), Libya (1), Malagasy Rep (2), Malawi (3), Morocco (2), Niger (6), Nigeria (13), Rwanda (10), Senegal (3), Somalia (2), S Africa (2), Tanzania (9), Tunisia (1), Uganda (1), Am Brazil (2), Bolivia (2), Haiti (3), As Israel (3), Jordan (5), India (1), Indonesia (1), Malaysia (1), Pakistan (4), Syria (2), Taiwan (1), Yemen (1).

Structure General Assembly (annual) elects Committee of Directors (15). Staff 1 paid. Languages English, French.

International President Dr Heinrich Jentgens (Ger); Vice-Prés Mgr Albert Cauwe (Belg), Dr Gerardo Manresa (Spain); SG Miss Janine Teillet.

Finance Members' dues, private donations. Budget ; funds available only for administrative expenditure, not for subsidising programmes.

Activities Study courses, lectures, round tables, seminars. General Assemblies Brussels 1964, Lyon 1965, Barcelona 1966, Dublin 1967, Belgium 1968. Publications Secretariat bulletin (annual).

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MEDICAL PHYSICS

New address : Dr E W Webster, Department of Radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass 02114, USA.

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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF CITRUS VIROLOGISTS

New address : Dr Edward O Olson, US Date and Citrus Station, 44-455 Clinton Street, Indio California 92201, USA.

(5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF PLANT BIOSYSTEMATISTS

New address : O. Solbrig, Department of Botany, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, USA.

(5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

New address : 43 rue des Champs-Elysées, Brussels 5.

(5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION

New address : Ralph C Staiger, Six Tyre Avenue, Newark, Delaware 19711, USA.

(5th Sup, Apr 63)

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE - 1SVS

(Secrétariat international du service volontaire - SISV — Secretaría Internacional para el Servicio Voluntario - SISV)

1000 16th Street NW, Washington D.C 20036. T. (202) 382-8480. C. Volunteer.

European office Bezuidenhoutseweg 153, The Hague, Asian office c/o PACD, Port Area, Manila.

Latin American office SISV, Calle Defensa 120, 6^o Piso, Oficina 47, Buenos Aires.

Established October 1962, Puerto Rico, at the International Conference on Middle Level Manpower. Started operating Jan 1963 as International Peace Corps Secretariat. Aims Support and assist national volunteer programmes by serving as an inter-governmental information and experience exchange clearing-house; encourage member countries to assist developing nations in enlisting the aid of volunteer services for participation in the execution of their own development projects; provide technical assistance for national volunteer programmes where required; co-operate with governmental and non-governmental organizations, particularly the latter, in co-ordinating national volunteer programmes.

Members Governments of 48 countries belonging to the United Nations or its Specialized Agencies : Af Congo, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Tunisia. Am Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Rep, Ecuador, El Salvador, Honduras, Jamaica, Peru, USA, Venezuela. As India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Maldives, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand. Au Australia, New Zealand. Eu Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Liechtenstein, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, UK.

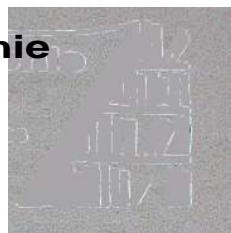
Structure Assembly (48 nations) and Council (13 nations). Staff Mainly personnel seconded by member governments. Languages English, French, Spanish. SG Michael U R von Schenck (Switz); Information Officer Miss S A Horner.

Finance No financial obligations to member nations; governments of the 13 nations forming Council give cash support and assign personnel. Budget (1967) : \$ 145,000.

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The chronological listing is followed by a keyword index, references being according to congress dates.

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It has been agreed with the United Nations Secretariat in New York that United Nations publications should be excluded from our listings, thus avoiding overlap with the monthly and cumulated issues of the United Nations documents index (UNDI).

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1, rue aux Laines - Brussels 1 - Belgium - Tel. 11.83.96

- 1964 May 11-16 Athens (Greece)
European Cultural Foundation. 6th congress : the living heritage of Greek antiquity.
Report/Rapport. Mouton, The Hague, 1967, 300 p, 21 X 14 cm. Fl 16. In English, French.
- 1964 Jun 15-19 Paris (France)
European General Galvanizers Asn. 7th conference on hot dip galvanizing.
Proceedings. Pergamon Press, Oxford, 1967, 524 p, 25 X 16 cm, illus, graphs, tables. 160s.
- 1965 Apr 21-22 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Information Centre for Local Credit 8th conference. Results of a study : economic policy of the central government and intervention of local authorities and their specialized finance institutions. The Centre, The Hague, 1968.
- 1965 May 10-15 Rome (Italy)
General Fisheries Council for the Mediterranean. 8th session.
Proceedings, technical papers. Débats, documents techniques. FAO, Rome, 1967, vii + 431 p, 27 X 19 cm, illus, graphs, tables. In English, French.
- 1965 Jun 8-12 Berlin (Germany, Fed Rep)
Comparative Education Soc in Europe. 2nd general meeting : general education in a changing world.
Papers presented and discussions. Nijhoff, The Hague, 1967. 177 p, 24 x 16 cm, charts. In English or French.
- 1965 Nov 29-Dec 4 Bangkok (Thailand)
Int Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. Conference on conservation of nature and natural resources in tropical South-East Asia.
Proceedings and papers. The Union, Merges, 1968, New series 10.
- 1966 Apr 19-21 Brussels (Belgium)
Free University of Brussels, Institute of Sociology. Symposium on education and development in Southeast Asia.
Compte rendu. Editions de l'Institut de Sociologie, Brussels, 1967, 233 p. BF 360. Collection du centre d'étude du Sud-Est asiatique 5.
- 1966 Apr 21-22 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Asn of Municipal Statisticians. 5th meeting.
Report/Rapport The Asn, The Hague, 1967, 83 p, 29 X 21 cm, map, tables, stenc. In English, French.
- 1966 Apr 25-27 Jouy-en-Josas (France)
Group of European Nutrition. 5th symposium : antibiotics in agriculture.
Proceedings/comptes rendus. Edited by J C Somgyi, A C François. S. Karger, Basel, 1968, 208 p, 26 x 18 cm. 28 figs, 50 tables. SF 67. Published simultaneously as Bibliotheca « Nutritio et Dicta », No 10 by the Institute of Nutrition Research of the Green Meadow Fondation. Papers in original English, French, German; preface in English, French.
- 1966 Apr 25-29 Stockholm (Sweden)
Nordic Geodesic Commission. 5th meeting.
Papers and discussions. The Commission, Stockholm, 1968, 30 X 21 cm, illus, stenc. In Danish, Norwegian, Swedish.
- 1966 May 10-18 Vienna (Austria)
Cmt on Space Research. 7th space science symposium. Proceedings : space research VII. Edited by R L Smith-Rose, S A Bowhill, J V King. North-Holland Publishing Co, Amsterdam, 1967, xxxii + 1479 p, 25 x 17 cm, illus. In English, French; abstracts in Russian.
- 1966 May 10-18 Vienna (Austria)
Cmt on Space Research. 7th space science symposium : session on moon and planets.
Proceedings. Edited by A Dollfus. North-Holland Publishing Co, Amsterdam, 1967, viii + 325 p, 25 x 17 cm, illus. In English, French; abstracts in Russian.
- 1966 Jun 13-24 (a) Prague (Czechoslovakia)
Int Council on Alcohol and Alcoholism. 12th institute on the prevention and treatment of alcoholism-Selected papers. Vol 1. The Council, Lausanne, 1967, 132 p, 29 x 22 cm, diagrams, tables, graphs, stenc.
- 1966 Jun 13-24 (b) Prague (Czechoslovakia)
Int Council on Alcohol and Alcoholism. 12th institute on the prevention and treatment of alcoholism. Selected papers. Vol 2. The Council, Lausanne, 1967, 122 p, 29 x 22 cm, tables, diagrams, stenc.
- 1966 Jun 13-24 (c) Prague (Czechoslovakia)
Int Council on Alcohol and Alcoholism. 12th institute on the prevention and treatment of alcoholism. Selected papers. Vol 3. The Council, Lausanne, 1967, 131 p, 29 X 22 cm, tables, diagrams, stenc.
- 1966 Jun 25-Jul 2 (b) Lucerne (Switzerland)
Int Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. 9th general assembly and 10th technical meeting : towards a new relationship of man and nature in temperate lands.
Proceedings. Part I : Ecological Impact of recreation and tourism upon temperate environments. IUCN, Merges, 1967, 287 p. \$ 6. New series 7. In English, French.

- 1966 Jul 5-9 Rome (Italy)
Int Computation Centre. Int symposium on the theory of graphs.
Report/Rapport. Dunod, Paris, 1967, xviii + 416 p, 25 X 16 cm, stenc. In English, French.
- 1966 Jul 19-23 (a) Belfast (UK)
Int Secretariat of Catholic Technologists Agriculturists and Economists.
Proceedings. SIIAEC, Paris, 1968, illus.
- 1966 Jul 19-23 (b) Belfast (UK)
Int Secretariat of Catholic Technologists, Agriculturists, and Economists. 6th congress.
Actes : valeurs et perspectives chrétiennes du phénomène urbain. SIIAEC, Paris, 1967, 315 p, 24 X 16 cm, illus. In French.
- 1966 Jul 24-30 Moscow (USSR)
Int Asn of Microbiological Soccs, Section on Food Microbiology and Hygiene. 5th int symposium on food microbiology : botulism 1966.
Report. Edited by M Ingram, T A Roberts. Chapman & Hall, London, 1967, 531 p.
- 1966 Aug 8-9 Paris (France)
Int Reading Asn. World congress.
Proceedings.: reading instruction, an int forum. Edited by Marion D Jenkinson. The Asn, Newark, 1967.
- 1966 Aug 8-13 Copenhagen (Denmark)
World Fed of Soccs of Anesthesiologists. 2nd European congress.
Proceedings. « Acta Scandinavica Anaesthesiologica », Arhus, 1967.
- 1966 Aug 9-12 Giessen (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Fed of Ophthalmological Soccs. Int strabismus symposium, an evaluation of the present status of orthoptics, pleoptics and related diagnostic and treatment regimes; held in connection with the 20th int congress of ophthalmology.
Proceedings. Edited by A Amiga. S Karger, Basel, 1968, xiv + 478 p. 25 x 18 cm, 95 figs. 78 tables. SF 110.
- 1966 Aug 18-26 London (UK)
World Methodist Council/World Fed of Methodist Women. 11th world conference and meetings.
Proceedings. Edited by Dr Lee F Tuttle, Rev Max W Woodward, Epworth Press, London/Abingdon Press, New York, 1967, 292 p, 22 X 14 cm.
- 1966 Aug 30-Sep 10 New Delhi (India)
World Young Women's Christian Asn. Membership conference.
Report. The Asn. Geneva, 1967, 49 p + appendices. 30 x 21 cm, illus, stenc.
- 1966 Sep 8-10 Leiden (Netherlands)
Int Soc of Geographical Pathology. 9th conference : myocardial infarction.
Proceedings/Comptes rendus/Verhandlungen. Edited by J R Rüttner S Karger, Basel, 1957, 323 p. 25 x 18 cm, 91 figs, 99 tables; \$ 18; 137s 6d; DM/SF 75. Separatum « Pathologia et Microbiologie », Vol 30, No 5 (1957), pp 507-827. Papers and summaries in original English, French, German; foreword in English, French, German.
- 1966 Sep 15-17 Rotterdam (Netherlands)
Int University Contact for Management Education. 13th conference : problems and prospects of int business operations, with reference to management development. Summary report. IUC, Rotterdam. 1968, 29 X 21 cm, stenc.
- 1966 Sep 25-28 Warsaw (Poland)
Int Fed of Surgical Colleges. Council meeting; open discussion on surgical ethics and transplantation.
Report. « New Bulletin », no 7, May 1967, the Fed, London, 26 X 20 cm, stenc. In original English, French.
- 1966 Sep 28-30 Holloman Air Force Base (New Mexico, USA)
Holloman symposium on primate immunology and molecular genetics (1st).
Proceedings. Edited by C H Kratochvil, S Karger, Basel, 1968, 99 p, 25 X 18 cm, 33 figs, 28 tables. SF 16.50. Primates in medicine, Vol i, 1.
- 1966 Sep 28-Oct 6 Kandy (Ceylon)
World Young Women's Christian Asn/World Alliance of Young Men's Christian Asns. Joint consultation : an open door ?
Report The Asns, Geneva, 1967, 118 p, 24 x 16 cm, illus.
- 1966 Oct 1-10 Athens (Greece)
Balkan Medical Union. 8th Balkan medical week: the struggle against cancer in the Balkans; parasitoses and salmonellosis; morbidity and infant mortality In the Balkans.
Compte rendu. Rédigé par Prof M Popescu Buzeu. « Archives », Vol V. No 1-6, 1967, the Union, Bucaest, 758 p, 24 x 17 cm. In French; summaries in German. English, Russian.
- 1966 Oct 2-8 Naples (Italy)
Int Academy of Astronautics. Symposium : fluid dynamics of heterogeneous multi-phase continuous media. Proceedings. Edited by Prof L G Napolitano. «Astronautica Acta», 1967, the Academy, Paris.

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- 1966 Oct 2-8 Rome (Italy)
Int Soc of Clinical Pathology. 6th congress.
Report of the Secretary General/Rapport du Secrétaire
Général. The Soc, Rome, 1967, 22 p, 24 X 17 cm.
In English, French.
- 1966 Oct 9-15 Madrid (Spain)
Int Academy of Astronautics. 2nd IIL symposium : life
sciences research and lunar médecine.
Proceedings. Edited by F J Malina. Pergamon Press,
Oxford, 1968.
- 1966 Oct 9-15 Madrid (Spain)
Int Institute of Space Law. 9th colloquium on the law
of outer space.
Proceedings. Edited by Mortimer D Schwartz. Rothman
& Co, South Hackensack (NJ), 1967, ix + 270 p. \$ 10.
- 1966 Oct 10-15 Santiago (Chile)
Inter-American Fed of the Construction Industry. 5th
congress.
Informe. The Fed, Mexico, 1967, 50 p + annexes,
28 X 21 cm, stenc. In Spanish.
- 1966 Oct 21-23 Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Electronics Asn. 2nd micro-electronic symposium.
Report/Rapport/Bericht Edited by Dr L Steipe. The
Asn, Munich, 1967, illus. In English, French, German.
- 1966 Oct 24-29 Montpellier (France)
Int Vine and Wine Office. 1st conference on the
mechanisation and motorization of viticulture.
Rapport « Bulletin », No 432, février 1967, the Office,
Paris. In French.
- 1966 Nov 15-18 (b) Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Labour Org. 167th session of the Governing Body.
Procès-verbaux. ILO, Geneva, viii + 160 p, 32 x 21 cm.
In French.
- 1966 Nov 15-18 (c) Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Labour Org. 167th session of the Governing Body.
Actas. ILO, Geneva, ix + 159 p, 32 X 21 cm. In
Spanish.
- 1966 Nov 17-19 Wuppertal (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int University Contact for Management Education. Semi-
nar on organizational and human aspects of the mana-
gement of change and innovation in the enterprise.
Proceedings. IUC, Rotterdam, 1967, 29 X 21 cm, stenc.
- 1966 Dec 1-10 Sao Paulo (Brazil)
World Young Women's Christian Asn. 1st Latin American
seminar on adult literacy.
Informe : alfabetización de adultos. The Asn. Geneva,
1967. 174 p, 22 X 17 cm, illus. In Spanish.
- 1967 Jan 13-14 Paris (France)
Int Asn for the Protection of Industrial Property. Presi-
dents' conference.
Compte rendu/Proceedings/Vortrag. The Asn, Zurich.
In English, French, German.
- 1967 Jan 16-21 Varanasi (India)
Int Soc for Tropical Ecology. Symposium on recent
advances in tropical ecology.
Proceedings, papers. Edited by Prof R Misra. The
Soc, Varanasi, 1968. 2 parts, 1,000 p, 25 X 16 cm,
200 figures.
- 1967 Feb 6-11 Bangkok (Thailand)
Int Union of Local Authorities. Congress : the mana-
gement of public utilities by local authorities, II.
Proceedings. Martinus Nijhoff, The Hague, 1967 114 p.
23 X 16 cm. 91.
- 1967 Feb 13-17 Washington DC (USA)
North Pacific Fur Seal Commission. 10th annual meeting.
Proceedings. The Commission, Washington, 1967.
- 67 Feb 18-26 Wellington (New Zealand)
Int Fed of Asian and Western Pacific Contractors' Asns.
7th convention.
Proceedings. The Fed, Manila.
- 1967 Mar 8-22 Paris (France)
European Broadcasting Union. 3rd int congress : edu-
cational radio and television.
Rapport. « Notes et études documentaires », No 3, 458,
29 janvier 1968, la documentation française, Paris, 29 p,
27 x 21 cm. In French.
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Int Fed for Documentation. Conference on education for scientific information work.
Proceedings. The Fed, The Hague, 1967, xi + 270 p.</p> <p>1967 Apr 4-21 (a) Montreal (Canada)
Int Civil Aviation Org. 3rd meeting of the all-weather operations panel.
Vol I : report. ICAO, Montreal, 1967, various pagings, 27 X 21 cm, tables, diagrams, appendices, stenc. Doc 8685. AWOP/IIM.</p> <p>1967 Apr 4-21 (b)) Montreal (Canada)
Int Civil Aviation Org. 3rd meeting of the all-weather operations panel.
Vol II : selected working papers. ICAO, Montreal, 1967, 405 p, 27 x 21 cm, tables, figs, stenc. Doc 8685. AWOP/III-2.</p> <p>1967 Apr 8-14 Athens (Greece)
Int Soc for the History of Pharmacy/Int Academy for the History of Pharmacy. Congress.
Bericht. Von Herbert Hügel. « Deutsche Apotheker-Zeitung » 107, 1967 (Sonderdruck), Stuttgart, 38 p, 21 x 15 cm, illus. In German.</p> <p>1967 Apr 16-21 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Cartographic Asn. 4th technical conference.
Papers presented. Edited by Prof Dr Konrad Frenzel, «Int Cartographic Yearbook », vol VII, 1967, C Bertelsmann, Gütersloh.</p> <p>1967 Apr 24 Paris (France)
Int Vine, and Wine Office. Meeting on the microbiology of wine.
Rapport. « Bulletin », No 439, septembre 1967, the Office, Paris. In French.</p> <p>1967 Apr 24-28 Washington DC (USA)
Inter-American Development Bank. 8th meeting of the Board of Governors, Round table on agricultural development in Latin America in the next decade.
Report. The Bank, Washington, 1957, vi + 290 p, 23 X 15 cm, tables.</p> <p>1967 Apr 25-26 Paris (France)
Int Vine and Wine Office. Meeting on methods of wine analysis.
Rapport. « Bulletin », No 439, septembre 1967, the Office, Paris, In French,</p> | <p>1967 Apr 28 Lisbon (Portugal)
Int Union of Bakers and Confectioners. 8th session of the general assembly.
Report. The Union, Stockholm, 1967, various pagings, 30 x 21 cm, stenc. In English, French, German.</p> <p>1967 May 3-6 (a) Seattle (Wash, USA)
Int Reading Asn. Conference.
Proceedings : decade of inovattons, approaches to beginning reading. Edited by Elaine Vilscek. The Asn, Newark, 1967.</p> <p>1967 May 3-6 (b) Seattle (Wash, USA)
Int Reading Asn. Conference.
Proceedings : ivory, apes and peacocks, the literature point of view. Edited by Sam Sebesta. The Asn, Newark, 1967.</p> <p>1967 May 3-6 (c) Seattle (Wash, USA)
Int Reading Asn. Conference.
Proceedings : forging ahead in reading. Edited by J Alien Figurel. The Asn, Newark, 1967.</p> <p>1967 May 3-6 (d) Seattle (Wash, USA)
Int Reading Asn. Conference.
Proceedings : perception and reading. Edited by Helen K Smith. The Asn, Newark, 1967.</p> <p>1967 May 5-7 (Paris (France)
Int Soc of Acupuncture. 14th congress.
Rapport. « Revue int d'acupuncture », 20e année, No 3, juillet-septembre 1967, the Soc, Anglet. In French.</p> <p>1967 May 8-12 London (UK)
Int Asn of Microbiological Socs. Cmt on microbiological specifications for food : micro-organisms in foods; their significance and methods of enumeration.
Report. Edited by F S Thatcher, D S Clark, University of Toronto Press, Toronto, 1968.</p> <p>1967 May 8-13 Tokyo (Japan)
Int Asn of Ports and Harbors. 5th conference.
Report. «Ports and Harbors», Apr-Jun 1967, Vol 12, No 2, the Asn, Tokyo.</p> |
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- 1967 May 10-20 (a) Leningrad (USSR)
Int Social Security Asn. 16th general assembly.
Report. « Int Social Security Review », Year XX, No 2,
1967, the Asn, Geneva, pp 107-235, 24 x 16 cm, illus.
In English; separate German edition.
- 1967 May 10-20 (b) Leningrad (USSR)
Int Social Security Asn. 16th general assembly.
Rapport « Revue int de sécurité sociale », année XX,
No 2, 1967, the Asn, Geneva, pp 115-251, 24 X 16 cm,
illus. In French.
- 1967 May 12-13 Christchurch (New Zealand)
World Ploughing Org. 14th world ploughing contest and
conference.
Handbook. Prebbleton-Broadfields, Christchurch, 1967,
pp 1-136, 22 X 14 cm, illus.
- 1967 May 13-20 (f) Montreal (Canada)
Int Chamber of Commerce. 21st congress : private en-
terprise in a changing world.
Sélection de textes représentant l'opinion unanime des
membres de la CCI, ICC, Paris, Nov 1967, 200 p.,
21 x 14 cm. Brochure 253. In French.
- 1967 May 14-17 Dublin (Ireland)
Int Hunting Council. 14th annual general assembly.
Compte-rendu. « Bulletin d'informations », Vol IV, No 13,
Ocf 1967, the Council, Paris, pp 1-64, stenc. In French.
- 1967 May 17-19 Prague (Czechoslovakia)
Int Asn for the Study of Bronchi. 17th congress.
Rapports et communications. « Les Bronches », 1967,
Doin, Deren et Cie, Paris, In French.
- 1967 May 21-25 Nice (France)
Rotary Int. 58th annual convention.
Proceedings. The Int, Evanston. 1967, 23 X 16 cm.
- 1967 May 22-26 Antwerp (Belgium)
Int Cargo Handling Co-ordination Asn, 8th technical
conference.
Papers presented and appendices. The Asn, London,
1937, 345 p, 30 x 21 cm, illus. 60s (non-members)
30s (members). In English, French.
- 1967 May 22-26 Madrid (Spain)
Asn of European Jute Industries. 5th triennial congress;
Documents. The Asn, Paris, 1967, 25 p, 27 X 21 cm,
stenc. In French.
- 1967 May 23 Naples (Italy)
Int Fed of Master-Craftsmen. 35th session of the Coun-
cil.
Procès-verbal. The Fed, Rome, 1967, 13 p + annexes,
29 X 21 cm, stenc. In French.
- 1967 May 23 Naples (Italy)
Int Fed of Master-Craftsmen. 35th session of the Coun-
cil.
Rapport du Secrétaire-Général/Bericht des General-se-
kretäers/Rapporto del - Segretario Générale. The Fed,
Rome, 1967, various pagings, 22 X 16 cm, stenc. In
French, German, Italian.,
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Members Member states of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, but mainly those member states actively engaged in Tsunami Warning Services in the Pacific.

Structure Programme administered by a Director with advice on its operation provided by the IOC International Co-ordinating Group (Canada, Chile, Japan, UK, USA, USSR). Staff 3 paid. Language English.

Director Cdr Robert C Munson.

Finance Present funds supplied by US Environmental Science Services Administration. No membership fees.

Activities Development of a large library related to tsunamis; production of an atlas of mareographic records, preparation of historical catalogue of tsunamis and forecasting procedures.

Meetings Honolulu 1958. Publications - Information Bulletin ».

06500 IGO 19 Dec 67

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ARCHITECTS
New address : 4 Impasse d'Antin, Paris 8°. T. 359.62.63. C. UNIARCH. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
New address : Prof F A Staflen. Botanisch Museum, Lange Nieuwstraat 108, Utrecht, Netherlands. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF DIRECTORS OF ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
New address : Secretary ; Dr T Reed, Zoological Gardens, Washington DC. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF FORESTRY RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS
New address : Dr G M Jemison, USDA. Forest Service, Washington DC 20250. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

Int-International; Près-Président; SG-Secretary-General; Soc-Society

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF LANDED PROPERTY OWNERS

New address: SG : M. Montchal, Strada Migliarese-Scala 20, Int A, 18012, Bordighera, Italy.
(5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF LEATHER CHEMISTS SOCIETIES

New address: S Wolstenholme, 3 William Street, Hurstead, Rochdale, Lanes. UK. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE

New address : Eugene H Jacobson, Department of Psychology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS IN ARCHITECTURE

(Union internationale des étudiants en architecture - UIEA — Union internacional de estudiantes de arquitectura)

Secrétariat General Escuela Técnica Superior de Arquitectura, Ciudad Universitaria, Madrid 3. Information office UIEA, Fack, Stockholm 70. Founded 29 June, 1963, Barcelona. Registered under French law, Feb 1954. Constitution modified 24 June 1965, Stockholm. Aims Establish close and friendly relations between members in order to maintain international understanding without discrimination of any kind in the domain of architecture and architectural education.

Members Schools or architecture of university level (36) in 22 countries :

Af Sudan (1). Am Argentine (1), Brazil (1), Canada (1), Chile (4), Cuba (1), Guatemala (1), Mexico (2), As India (1), Israel (1), Philippines (2). Au Australia (1). Eu Belgium (1), Czechoslovakia (2), France (2), Ireland (1), Netherlands (2), Poland (1), Spain (4), Sweden (1), Turkey (1), UK (4).

National sections in 5 countries :

Am Brazil, Mexico. As India. Eu France, UK. Structure General Assembly (biennial); national delegates of each region elect a representative to the Control Committee (6 national members and the SG). Staff Languages English, French, Spanish.

Control Cmt — Peter Jonquiere (Neth). Peter C Smith (UK). Luis E Torres (Colombia); SG Eduardo Leira (Spain); Asst SGs Ignacio Solana (Spain), Damian Quero (Spain); Information Officers Torbjörn Andersson (Sweden), Bo Riddarström (Sweden). Finance Members' dues, grants and donations from public and private bodies. Budget (1966-67); \$2,971. Activities Holiday courses, seminars, itinerant professorships, exhibitions.

General Assemblies Barcelona 1983, Stockholm 1965 (and 9th Int Conference of Students of Architecture - CIEA).

Publications Bulletin (3 a year).
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INTERNATIONAL UNION OF YOUNG CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS - IUYCD

(Union internationale des jeunes démocrates chrétiens - UIJDC; Union Internacional de Jóvenes Demócratas Cristianos - UIJDC; Internationale Union Junger Christlicher Demokraten - IUJCD; Unione internazionale del Giovani Democratici Cristiani - UIGDC)

Secretariat Piazza del Gesu 46, 00186 Rome. T. 689.503. C. Jedemochret.

President Antonio Aranibar Quiroga, Avenida 20 de Octubre 2331, Casilla 2603, La Paz, Bolivia. European regional section (*European Union of Young Christian Democrats; Union européenne des jeunes démocrates-chrétiens - UEJDC) : c/o Valeer Pittomvils, Kuntichsesteenweg 1, Vissenaken, Belgium T. 02/11.64.40.

Latin American regional section (*Christian Democratic Youth of Latin America; Juventud Democrata Cristiana de America Latina - JUDCA) : Estado 42, Of. 501, Santiago, Chile. T. 86.984. C. Judca.

Founded 15 May 1962, Caracas, as an inter-continental organization at the 1st World Congress on adoption of charter and constitution. In Europe the youth section of Nouvelles équipes internationales (now European Union of Christian Democrats) transformed itself into the International Union of Young Christian Democrats at Bad-Ems, 1951; structure changed 1959, Paris, to become the European Regional Section of a new IUYCD, the youth section of the Christian Democratic Organization of America having also changed its structure in 1959 to become the American Regional Section of IUYCD. Aims Contribute to the establishment throughout the world of a social, economic and political democracy of Christian Democratic inspiration; spread the Christian Democrat ideal and prepare the younger generation of Christian Democrats for political, economic and social responsibilities; co-ordinate the activities of member organizations to attain these aims.

Members 32 national organizations (full) and 2 with observer status :

Am Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Rep, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela. Eu Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway (observer), Poland, San Marino, Spain, Switzerland, UK (observer), Yugoslavia.

Structure World congress (every 2 years) elects World Committee consisting of President, Secretary General and 2 members from each regional section, each of which has its own Managing Committee and Secretary General. Staff 4 paid. Languages

World Cmt — President Antonio Aranibar Quiroga (Bolivia); Vice-Pres Angelo Sferazza (Italy); Members Rodrigo Ambrosio (Chile), Eric Baez (Dominican Rep), Egon Klepsch (Ger), Valeer Pittomvils (Belg), Rafaël Roncagliolo (Peru), Kurt Sörös (Austria); SG Stanislaw M Gebhardt (Poland); Asst SG Juan Pablo Moncagatta (Ecuador). Administrative Control Cmt Kurt Sörös, Rafael Roncagliolo. European regional section : Près Egon Klepsch; SG Valeer Pittomvils.

- Latin American regional section : Pres Rafael Roncagliolo; SG Hector Dada Hirezi (El Salvador).
 Finance Dues from each national organization: grants.
 IGO Relations Consultative status (B) with Unesco.
 Activities Regional congresses, seminars, and round tables.
 Congresses Caracas 1952, Berlin 1965, Santiago 1938.
 Publications « Jeune Démocratie Chrétienne. » (3 times a year in 3 languages); stencilled documents.
 29170 POL 14 Nov 67
- INTERNATIONAL WROUGHT NON-FERROUS METALS COUNCIL**
 New name : International Wrought Copper Council.
 (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- ITALIAN-LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE - ILAI**
 (Institut Italo-Latino Américain - IILA; Institute Italo-Latinamericano - IIL; Istituto Italo-Latino Americano - IILA; Instituto Italo-Latino Americano - IILA)
 Piazza Guglielmo Marconi - EUR - 00144 Rome. T. 5909.
 Established 1 June 1966, Rome, on signature of an international convention by representation of 20 Latin American governments and Italy. Aims Develop and co-ordinate research and documentation related to problems, realizations and aims of the member countries in cultural, economic-social and technical-scientific fields; publicize the results of this research in member countries with a view to interchange and reciprocal assistance.
 Members : Governments of 21 countries :
 Am ... Eu Italy.
 Structure Council of Delegates (21 members) appoints President and three Vice Presidents (for 2-year period) who form Executive Committee. Staff Languages French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish.
 President A Briceno Linares (...); Vice-Près F A Pinto, E Matute Canizales. C Miro Ouesada; SG P Archi; Asst SGs (cultural affairs) M Mendes (economic-social affairs) A Barrera, (technical-scientific affairs) T Suter.
 Finance Members' quotas. Budget (1957-68) :
 \$ 1,000,000.
 06730 IGO 3 Jan 68
- LIBERAL INTERNATIONAL (WORLD LIBERAL UNION)**
 New address : National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, London, SW1. T. 01-839.5905/01-930.9871. C. Worldlib, London SW 1. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- * **MEDITERRANEAN ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHIATRY**
 (Association méditerranéenne de psychiatrie - AMP; Asociación Méditerranée de Psiquiatría; Associazione di Psichiatria)
 Secrétariat Càtedra de Psiquiatna, Casanova 143, Barcelona 11, Spain.
 Registered Office Clinica Psiquiatna Provincial. Palma de Majorca, Spain.
- Founded 7 January 1937, Palma de Majorca. Aims Integrate French, Italian and Spanish psychiatrists, from the scientific and personal point of view, thus leading to co-operation in solving common problems and enhancing their influence in the psychiatric world. Members Full (maximum of 40 per country); Corresponding : Founder (maximum of 10 per country); honorary. Individuals in 3 countries :
 Eu France, Italy, Spain.
 Structure General meeting elects Executive Council. Languages French (preferred), Italian, Spanish.
 Executive Council — President Prof Dr R Sarro (Spain); Vice-Près Prof Dr G Padovani (Italy), Prof J M Sutter (Fr); Treas Dr B Mestre (Spain); SG Dr C Ballus (Spain); Secretary for France Dr J-C Scott; Secretary for Italy Prof G Vella.
 Finance Member's dues (\$ 10). Budget : Pesetas 250,000.
 Meetings Palma de Majorca, Marseilles 1967; Palma de Majorca 1968 (1st congress).
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- NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION**
 New address : OTAN, Brussels 39. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- ORGANIZATION FOR CO-ORDINATION AND CO-OPERATION IN THE CONTROL OF MAJOR ENDEMIC DISEASES IN CENTRAL AFRICA**
 New address : B P 4057, Yaounde, Cameroon. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- ORGANIZATION OF THE COOPERATIVES OF AMERICA**
 New address : Rafael A Vicens, Executive Secretary, GPO Box 4103, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- PACIFIC AREA TRAVEL ASSOCIATION**
 New address : 228 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94108, USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- PAN-AFRICAN INSTITUTE FOR DEVELOPMENT**
 New address : 1 rue de Varembe, 1202 Geneva. T. 34.12.20. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- POSTAL, TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE INTERNATIONAL**
 New address : Stefan Nedzynski, « Agora », 105 rue Marché aux Herbes, Brussels 1. T. 13.67.73. C. INTERTELEPOST (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- SCANDINAVIAN JEWISH YOUTH FEDERATION**
 (* Fédération Scandinave de la jeunesse juive — Scandinavisk Jodisk Ungdomsforbund - SJUF)
 Secrétariat Mrs Inger-Lise Grusd, Kirkeveien. 145, Oslo 3. T. 46.92.59.
 Founded 1909, Copenhagen. Aims Keep alive Jewish traditions, increase knowledge among its members of Jewish cultural matters, actively take part in Zionist work and work against any anti-Semitic tendency.

Int-International; Près-Président; SG-Secretary-General; Soc-Society

- Members Organizations (14) in :
 Eu Denmark (2), Finland (4), Norway (2), Sweden (6).
 Corresponding organizations In Denmark, Sweden (4).
 Structure Conference (annual) elects Board of 9 for two-year term of office. Staff Voluntary. Languages Danish. English, Finnish, German, Norwegian, Swedish.
- Prés Dagfinn Bernstein; Vice Pres Leif Grusd; Treas Robert Isaksen; SG Mrs Inge-Lise Grusd; Ass SG Mrs Essie Isaksen; Study leader Mrs Berit Demborg; Editor Mrs Lillemor Redner; Members Mrs Irene Levin, Miss Sidsel Levin.
- Finance Members' dues (N Kr 4,60), grants. Budget : (1967-68) N Kr 27,500. NGO Relations Member of World Fed of YMHAS and Jewish Community Centers, World Jewish Congress, Jewish Agency for Israel, World Zionist Org.
- Activities Annual youth camp. Conferences Turku 1968: Copenhagen 1969.
 Publication SJUF Magazine.
 16470 REL 24 Nov 67
- SCANDINAVIAN ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATION
 New address : Knud Jansen, Orthopaedic Hospital, Copenhagen (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY OF ANAESTHESIOLOGISTS
 New address : Dr Chr Thorshauge, Department of Anaesthesiology, Righospitalet, Tagensvej, Copenhagen, N. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- SPECIALIZED SECTION ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OF THE COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS OF THE EEC
 New address : 8 Spastraat, Brussels, 4. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- STANDING COMMITTEE FOR THE INTERNATIONAL EMBRYOLOGICAL CONFERENCE
 (* Comité permanent de la Conférence internationale d'embryologie)
 Prof A S G Curtis. Department of Cell Biology, The University, Glasgow W2, UK. T. WESTern 8855. ext 616.
 Founded on at during the ...th International Embryological Conference. Aims Maintain continuity between the international conferences.
 Chairman Dame Honor Fell; Editor Prof D R Newth; Sec Prof A S G Curtis (all UK).
 Conferences 7 up to 1966; Bern 1967, Moscow 1969.
 Publications « Journal of Embryology and Experimental Morphology ». 69860 SCI 1 Dec 67
- STANDING INTERNATIONAL VINEGAR COMMITTEE OF THE EEC
 New address : Sweelinkstraat 72, The Hague. T. (070) 32.48.44. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- TOC H
 15 Trinity Square. London, EC 3. T. 01-709-0472.
 Founded 11 December 1915, Poperinghe and Ypres. Reborn in London in 1920 as a movement which quickly spread to all parts of the UK and Commonwealth, USA and South America. Cavendish Association (1913) was merged in Toc H in 1921. Toc H League of Women Helpers was formed in 1922 and later renamed Toc H Women's Association, having identical principles and aims. Incorporated by Royal Charter, 14 December 1922, in the UK. Aims Preserve traditions of fellowship and service in order that men and women may test the truth of the Christian faith and its relevance to everyday life, involving themselves unreservedly in the community and so find that life holds meaning and purpose for all who see the needs of others as their own.
- Members Individuals, branches and units in 19 countries :
 Af Mauritius, Nigeria, Rhodesia, S Africa, Uganda. Am Argentine, Brazil, Canada, Jamaica. Au Australia, New Zealand. As Ceylon, India, Hong Kong, Malaysia; Pakistan, Singapore. Eu Belgium, UK.
 Structure Central Council (20-100 members) meets annually to elect officers of Central Executive Committee as and when vacancies arise. Staff ...' Language English.
 Administrator S George H Davis; Administrative Padre Rev A G Knight; SG Cyril A Cattell; Asst SG R L Wheatley; Internationa] Commissioner A G Churcher Treas Stanley V Berwick.
 Finance Members' donations (no fixed subscription). other donations, grants, legacies. Budget (in UK) : £ 100,000 per annum.
 Publications Monthly magazine, - Point Three », various pamphlets, books, etc. 16700 REL 1 Jan 68
- UNION OF ASSOCIATIONS OF MANUFACTURERS OF MACARONI OF THE EEC
 New address : 8 Via Pietro-Verri, Milan, Italy. T. 792.551. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- UNION OF EUROPEAN RAILWAYS ROAD SERVICES
 New address : Secretariat General : Hauptwaltung der DB, Friedrich-Ebert-Anlage., 6 Frankfurt/Main, Germany, Fed Rep. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- UNIVERSITIES AND THE QUEST FOR PEACE
 New address : Dr Raga S. Elim, c/o Faculty of Political Science University of Rome, 00100 Rome. (5th Sup, Apr 68)
- VIENNA INSTITUTE FOR DEVELOPMENT
 (Institut de Vienne pour le développement de la coopération — Wiener Institut für Entwicklungsfragen)
 Obère Donaustrasse 49-51, A-1020 Vienna. T. 0.22.2/23.32.60. C. Develinst Wien.
 Founded July 1962, Salzburg and Vienna, as a result of the Conference for Co-operation and Economic Solidarity. Started activities 1954, Vienna. Aims Promote international cultural, social and economic

co-operation; promote interest in and understanding of the cultural, social and economic life of the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America; increase public awareness in Europe of the problems of international co-operation and of economic development and partnership.

Members Full, supporting, honorary, in 12 countries, including,

At Tunisia. As India. Eu Austria, Germany, Fed Rep.

Structure General Meeting elects Board of Directors, the President of which appoints an Advisory Council. Staff 9 (paid). Languages English, French, German.

Board of Directors Près Dr Bruno Kreisky (Austria); Vice Près H E Ahmed Ben Salah (Tunisia), Willy Brandt (Germany), H E B K Nehru (India), B R Sen (India); Treas Dr Kurt Grimm (Austria); SG Dr Arne Haslebach (Austria); Technical Adviser Dr Peter Jankowitsch (Austria).

Finance Members' dues, grants and donations from the Third World, Austria and other European countries. Budget £ 50,000.

Activities Organization of study tours in countries of the Third World for European journalists; diffusion of articles relating to development problems; exhibitions; preparation of educational material for schools; seminars for primary and secondary teachers and for initiators of adult education programmes; lecture tours in Europe for experts from Africa and Asia; promotion of translation and diffusion in Europe of books dealing with problems of developing countries. Investigation into consultative services for the use of chemical fertilizers (1964)...

Meetings Annual meetings of Board of Directors.

Symposium Vienna 1966. Seminars

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WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

New address : Sderot David Hamelech 38, Tel Aviv, Israel. T. 257321. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

WORKING PARTY OF EEC FABRIC PRINTERS

New name, number and address : * Committee of the Fabric Printing Industries of the EEC. (Comité des industries de l'impression sur tissus de la CEE) Baumschulallee 21, Bonn.

91980 B-EC (5th Sup, Apr 68)

WORLD ASSEMBLY OF YOUTH

New address : 37 rue d'Arlon, Brussels 4. T. 12.31.14. (5th Sup. Apr 68)

WORLD ASSOCIATION OF VETERINARY ANATOMISTS

New address : Prof Dr H E Evans, Department of Anatomy, Veterinary College, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA. (5th Sup, Apr 68)

WORLD EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP, GERMAN-SPEAKING SECTION

(* Association mondiale pour l'éducation nouvelle - Section germanophone — Weltbund für Erneuerung der Erziehung - Deutschsprachige Sektion) Eichenhang 133, 79 Ulm/Do, Germany, Fed Rep T 2.1956.

Founded April 1964, Oberhambach. Aims Implement the principles of the New Education — creative learning, social responsibility, promotion of world understanding, freedom and peace.

Members Educationalists, parents, psychologists, sociologists (.....) in 3 countries :

Eu Austria, Germany, Switzerland.

Structure General Assembly (?) elects officers. Language German.

SG Hans Erdelt (Ger).

Meetings Heidelberg 1965, Dortmund 1967, Vienna 1968. Publications « Blatter des Welbundes für Erneuerung der Erziehung, Deutschsprachige Sektion ».

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WORLD MUSLIM CONGRESS

(* Congrès du monde islamique — Motamar al-Aram al-Islam)

Headquarters 171 -B Block 3, PECHS, Karachi-29. POB No 5030, Karachi-2. T. Karachi 42822, 44047. C. Ahbab, Karachi.

Régional offices East Africa : Islamic Assembly, PO Box 179, Mogadishu, Somalia; Far East : Muslim Association of the East (President's office), PB 883, Beirut; S E Asia : All Malaya Muslim Welfare Organization, 32 Jalan Othman, Petaling Shaikhul, Selangor, Malaysia; W Africa : H E Ibrahim Nias, Shaikhul Islam. PO Box 1. Madina, Kaolack, Senegal. Liaison office Omar Azouni, Director. 441, Lexington Avenue, Suite 509. New York, NY 10017. T. Mu 2-7535.

Founded December 1926. Mecca. Established as permanent organization 1951, Karachi; constitution adopted 1962, Baghdad. Aims Work for greater fellowship, unity and co-operation among Muslims and for the social and cultural solidarity of all mankind.

Members Branches and affiliates in 42 countries : At Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Libya, Mauritius, Morocco, Senegal, Somali, S Africa. Sudan, Tanzania, Tunisia, Uganda. Am Surinam. As Aden, Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, Lebanon, Malaysia, Maldives, Pakistan, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand. Au Australia, Fiji, New Zealand. Eu Finland, Germany, Turkey. Structure Plenary Assembly (at least once every 4 years), composed of 4 delegates from each member country, elects officers and members of Council which meets at least once a year. Standing committee. Staff 40 paid; voluntary workers. Languages Arabic, English, French.

President H E Al-Haj Syed Md. Amin al-Husseini (Palestine); Vice-Près Dr Md Natsir (Indonesia), Syed Aden Abdullah Osman (Somalia); Treas Abdul Latif Saduddin (Lebanon); SG Inamullah Khan (Pakistan); Asst SG Haider K Al-Husseini (Iraq).

Finance Donations and subscriptions. Budget (1966) : \$ 105,000. IGO Relations Consultative status (B) with ECOSOC.

Activities Research department and study groups. Public seminars, symposia. Conferences Mogadishu 1964-65, Amman 1967. Publications « Muslim World » (weekly) in English. Gazetteer; studies; books. 17690 REL 15 Nov 67

WORLD SPIRITUAL COUNCIL

(Conseil spirituel mondial)

World Président: Dr Jacques de Marquette, 70 Bld Barres, Neuilly, Seine, France.

Vice President and Organizer: Mrs Alice Gilbert, Green Holt, Saxonbury Bottom, Frant, Sussex, UK. T. Frant 276.

Founded 1946, Belgium. Arms Bring together in wiled harmonious relationship all the major religions and established esoteric schools, also including the inspired artist, be he musician, poet or painter, so that each can explore the other's angle or approach and, havng so come together, can join in Creative Meditation for the bringing of peace and goodwill, first on the level of spiritual approach, in the hope that this will percolate to the practical level of international harmony. Members Branches in 4 countries : Eu Denmark, France, Netherlands. UK (2 branches with 250 members).

Individual members in Canada, New Zealand, USA. Structure Autonomous national branches. Languages

World President Dr Jacques de Marquette (Fr); Vice-Près and Organizer Mrs Alice Gilbert (UK). Finance Members' subscriptions (£ 1 per annum). Conferences 20 up to 1963; Publications «World Hamony » (quarterly).
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Budget

The Executive Committee of the High Commissioner's Programme, at its eighteenth session, held in Geneva from 30 October to 7 November 1967, set the financial target for the UNHCR Programme for 1968 at S 4,631,600 to meet the requirements of the High Commissioner in the field of material assistance in 1968. As the UNHCR forms an integral part of the United Nations, its expenses other than

those relating to Voluntary Funds Programmes and covering such important activities as international protection were included as usual in the United Nations Budget, in an amount of S 3,469,000.

Important points

At its eighteenth session, the Executive Committee of the High Commissioner's Programme decided henceforth to hold, as a rule, a two-week session in the autumn and no session in the spring.

At its twenty-second session, the General Assembly adopted a resolution with a view to the prolongation of UNHCR for a further period of five years as from 1 January 1969.

In accordance with this same resolution, providing for an extension in the membership of the Executive Committee of the High Commissioner's Programme, the Economic and Social Council, at its resumed forty-third session, decided to elect Uganda as the thirty-first member of the Executive Committee.



MÉDAILLES D'ASSOCIATIONS

La création d'une médaille est pour une association une incomparable opération de prestige, qu'elle soit frappée à l'occasion d'un congrès, d'une inauguration ou d'un anniversaire ou pour récompenser des services rendus, pour conférer une distinction ou plus simplement pour exprimer un témoignage de sympathie ou de gratitude.

La Monnaie de Paris, qui jouit comme éditeur de médailles d'une réputation mondiale pour la qualité de ses travaux, offre aux Associations et aux particuliers qui s'adressent à elle, des artistes pour la création des modèles, des techniciens éprouvés pour la confection de l'outillage, des ouvriers spécialisés et un équipement de précision pour la frappe des médailles.

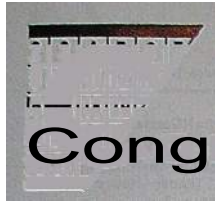
En dehors de sa propre valeur artistique et de l'élément de prestige qu'elle confère, la médaille crée un lien permanent entre celui qui la donne et celui qui la reçoit: en effet, le nom de la personne à laquelle elle est destinée peut, pour un très faible supplément, être gravé sur une des faces ou sur la tranche.

Pour chaque commande un devis est établi, comprenant les honoraires de l'artiste chargé de la maquette, les frais de confection de l'outillage de frappe et le prix unitaire des médailles.

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The annual international Congress Calendar

Fourth supplement

April 1968 Avril

Quatrième supplément

In 1965 the UAI introduced the system of indexing by date in connection with its "Bibliography of Proceedings of International Meetings held in 1959". The system was adopted from January 1966 onwards in the monthly "Bibliographical Current List of Papers, Reports and Proceedings of International Meetings".

Its practical advantages, particularly as regards speed of production, have led us to use it for the "International Congress Calendar" also. As the entries in the Calendar are in strict chronological order, any particular item can be found immediately from the date given after the appropriate keyword in the index starting on page 225.

Entries for which precise dates have not been fixed are placed at the end of the relevant month or year, and they have been given a running number from 1 upwards; the calendar entry appears in the form "1968 May (ND 1)" and the index entry at the keyword or keywords is similar.

This supplement gives details of new congresses announced after the annual Calendar (which appeared as the December 1967 issue of international Associations) closed for press. The insertion of "•" after the date indicates that previously published arrangements have been modified.

En 1965 l'UAI introduisait pour la première fois le système d'indexation par date : il s'agissait de la Bibliographie des Comptes Rendus des Réunions Internationales tenues en 1959. Le système fut étendu, à partir de janvier 1966, à la "Bibliographie Courante des Documents, Comptes Rendus et Actes des Réunions Internationales".

Les avantages pratiques de ce système, notamment en ce qui concerne la rapidité de production, nous ont amené à l'introduire également dans l'"International Congress Calendar". L'index des mots clés qui complète non seulement le Calendrier annuel, mais désormais également chaque supplément mensuel (voir page 225), réfère donc à des dates, et non plus à des numéros d'ordre comme précédemment. Ces dates sont aisément repérables dans le Calendrier puisque celui-ci se présente dans un ordre strictement chronologique.

Les annonces de réunions pour lesquelles des dates précises ne sont pas indiquées sont placées à la fin du mois ou de l'année en question et reçoivent un numéro d'ordre précédé des lettres ND (no date). Par exemple, une réunion annoncée pour mai 1968, mais dont les jours exacts ne sont pas encore précisés porte les références "1968 May (ND 1)" aussi bien dans le Calendrier lui-même que dans l'index.

Abbreviations

association	Asn	association
committee	Cmt	comité
confederation	Cnfd	confédération
associated exhibition	Exhib	exposition associée
federation	Fed	fédération
international	Int	international (e)
organization	Org	organisation
expected participation	P	nombre de participants attendus
society	Soc	société

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APRIL	
1968 Apr 1-3 United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Meeting of experts on co-operation between Unesco and int and regional orgs of higher education. Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7 ^e .	Paris (France)
1968 Apr 1-5 Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on the effect of radiation on cellular proliferation and differentiation. IAEA Kärntner Ring 11. Vienna I, Austria.	Monte-Carlo (Monaco)
1968 Apr 1-12 United Nations. Advisory Cmt on the Application of Science and Technology to Development : 9Eh session. United Nations, New York, NY.	New York (NY, USA)
1968 Apr 4-5 Special Cmt for the Int Biological Programme - Int Asn of Ecology/Bulgarian Academy of Sciences. Symposium on the biological basis of productivity. 7 Marylebone Rd. London N.W.1.	Varna (Bulgaria)
1968 Apr 4-6 European Asn of Radiology. Symposium ossium. Dr J S MacDonald, 156 Lambeth Rd. London SE1.	London (UK)
1968 Apr 8-9 Int congress on low pressures. (Exhib.) Fachverband Tiefdruck, Postfach 1119, Taususstr. 65. 62 Wiesbaden, Germany Fed Rep.	Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
1968 Apr 9-13 United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Round table on technology and artistic creation in the contemporary world. Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7 ^e .	Tbilissi (USSR)
1968 Apr 9-16 Int Student Movement for the United Nations. 18th general conference. 1 avenue de la Paix, 1202 Geneva.	Geneva (Switzerland)
1968 Apr 10-15 United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Advisory panel of Directors of Unesco-sponsored int postgraduate training courses in hydrology. Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7 ^e .	Budapest (Hungary)
1968 Apr 11 Int congress of dance teachers. Allgemeiner Deutscher Tanzlehrer-verband in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, Theoder-Heuss Str. 8 7 Stuttgart, Germany Fed Rep.	Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
1968 Apr 14-18 Int Fed for Parent Education. Int symposium. Theme : Training with a view to the development of parent education. 4 rue Brunei, 75-Paris 17 ^e .	Leeds (UK)
1968 Apr 17-21 Inter-American Union of Parents. 6th congress. Edificio San Mauricio 4 ^o piso, Of. 43, Mijares a Santa Capilla, Caracas.	Caracas (Venezuela)
1968 Apr 17-30 United Nations. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East : 24th session. Sala Santitham, Rajadamnern Avenue, Bangkok. Thailand.	Canberra (Australia)
1968 Apr 17 - May 3 United Nations. Economic Commission for Europe : 23rd session. Palais des Nations. 1211 Geneva 22.	Geneva (Switzerland)
1968 Apr 17 - May ? • United Nations Cnf on Trade and Development/Int Sugar Council. Int sugar conference. Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 10.	Geneva (Switzerland)
1968 Apr 17 - May 14 United Nations. Industrial Development Board : session. Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 22.	Vienna (Austria)
1968 Apr 19-20 • Int Fed of Pedestrians. Congress. Mrs V I van der Does, Buitenhof 5, The Hague.	London (UK)
1968 Apr 22-24 Int Asn of the Bread Industry. General assembly. In den Diken 33, 4 Düsseldorf-Rath, Germany Fed Rep.	Rome (Italy)

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| <p>1968 Apr 22 - May 11 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int CMI Aviation Org. Airworthiness Cmt : 8th meeting.
E M Lewis, Int Aviation Bldg, 1080 University St,
Montreal 2, P Q, Canada.</p> <p>1968 Apr 23-26 Delft (Netherlands)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
3rd int seminar on integrated surveys.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p> <p>1968 Apr 23-26 Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Meeting on co-operation with int orgs of teachers.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p> <p>1968 Apr 23-30 Baghdad (Iraq)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Meeting of experts on higher education and development
in the Arab States.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p> <p>1968 Apr 23-30 Bucharest (Rumania)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Meeting of European experts in science policy.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p> <p>1968 Apr 24-25 Paris (France)
Int Institute for Production Engineering Research. Euro-
pean conference on numerical control of machine-tools.
Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches de la Machine-
Outil, 21 rue Pinel, 75-Paris 13^e.</p> <p>1968 Apr 24-26 Pamplona (Spain)
Int Asn for Mass Communication Research. General
assembly and symposium.
1003 Lausanne, Petit-Chine 18 B, Switzerland.</p> <p>1968 Apr 25-27 St Moritz (Switzerland)
Int Soc for Ski Traumatology. 8th congress. P: 100-200.
Dr Med F Jakob, Chofarzt, Am Krankenhaus, 7270
Daves, Switzerland.</p> <p>1963 Apr 27 Hamburg (Germany Fed Rep)
European Center of Public Relations. Council meeting
and general assembly-
Alfred de la Motte, 78 Bazainville France.</p> | <p>1968 Apr 29 - May 10 Addis Ababa (Ethiopia)
United Nations. Cmt for Development Planning : session.
Palais des Nations, 1211, Geneva 22.</p> <p>1968 Apr 29 - May 17 Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Collective consultation of secretaries of national com-
missions.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p> <p>1968 Apr (N D 1) Rome (Italy)
United Nations/Food and Agriculture Org of the United
Nations. Intergovernmental Cmt on the world food pro-
gramme : session.
Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 10.</p> <p>1968 Apr (N D 2) Washington D C (USA)
Inter-American Statistical Institute. Cmt on improvement
of national statistics : 9th session.
Department of Statistics, Pan American Union, Was-
hington D C 20006.</p> <p>1968 Apr (N D 3) Stockholm (Sweden)
Int Fed of Master-Craftsmen. Council meeting.
102 Via del Plebiscite, Rome.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAY</p> <p>1968 May 5-11 Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
Int Amateur Theatre Asn. Interdrama 68: Int amateur
theatre festival for youth groups.
Nieuwe Uitleg 22, The Hague.</p> <p>1968 May 7-8 • Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
Int Asn of Municipal Statisticians. Meeting of members.
Theme : cultural functions of towns. P : 40.
2 Oostduinlaan, The Hague.</p> <p>1968 May 7-10 • Brighton (UK)
2nd int cryogenics engineering conference.
The Conference Secretary, ICEC 2, 32 High St,
Guildford, Surrey, UK.</p> <p>1968 May 8 Paris (France)
European Fed of Building Joinery Manufacturers. General
assembly. P: 20.
36, Avenue Hoche, Paris 8^e.
Report. The Fed, June 1968.</p> |
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<p>1968 May 9-11 Int spiritual unity conference. Joseph Busby, Spiritual Unity of Nations SUN House, Portland Road, Hove, Sussex.</p>	<p>Hove (UK)</p>	<p>1968 May 22 Int Council of the Architects of Historical Monuments. General assembly and executive council meeting. 63 avenue Brugmann, Brussels 6.</p>	<p>Brussels (Belgium)</p>
<p>1968 May 14-15 • United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Meeting of experts on engineering education. Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p>	<p>Paris (France)</p>	<p>1968 May 24 - Jun 1 Int Labour Org. Governing Body: 172nd session. ILO, 1211, Geneva 22.</p>	<p>Geneva (Switzerland)</p>
<p>1968 May 14-16 Int conference on steam generating and other heavy water readers. A McDonald, British Energy Nuclear Energy Soc, 1-7 Great George St, London SWL</p>	<p>London (UK)</p>	<p>1968 May 27-28 Int Org for Standardization. Congress. Arbeitskreis Ladenbau Postfach 238, 49 Herford, Germany Fed Rep.</p>	<p>Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)</p>
<p>1968 May 15-17 Int Asn of Crafts and Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises. Central Committee meeting. 98 rue de Saint-Jean, 1211 Geneva 11.</p>	<p>Stockholm (Sweden)</p>	<p>1968 May 27-31 Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on economics of nuclear fuels. Kämtner Ring 11, A-1010 Vienna I.</p>	<p>Gottwaidov (Czechoslovakia)</p>
<p>1968 May 18-24 Food and Agriculture Org of the United Nations. 2nd technical conference on halieutic research ships. Jan-Olof Traung, Fisheries Dept, FAO, viale delle Terme di Caracalla, Rome.</p>	<p>Seattle (Washington, USA)</p>	<p>1968 May 28-31 Western European Union. 1st part of 14th session of assembly. 9, Grosvenor Place, London S W I .</p>	<p>Paris (France)</p>
<p>1968 May 20-24 Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on neutron inelastic scattering. Kämtner Ring 11. A-1010 Vienna I.</p>	<p>Copenhagen (Denmark)</p>	<p>1968 May 29-31 Int symposium on nuclear instrumental and experimental methods. c/o Conseil de l'Europe, Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg.</p>	<p>Strasbourg (France)</p>
<p>1968 May 20-25 United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/ Int Music Council. Int rostrum of composers. Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p>	<p>Paris (France)</p>	<p>1968 May 29 - Jun 1 Nordic Asn for Medical Radiology. 29th congress. DIS Congress Service, Skindergade 36, 1159 Copenhagen K.</p>	<p>Copenhagen (Denmark)</p>
<p>1968 May 20 - Jun 21 United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Executive Board, 78th session. Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.</p>	<p>Paris (France)</p>	<p>1968 May 29 - Jun 1 Scandinavian Radiological Soc. 29th congress and scientific exhibition. Dr C E Unnéus, Havsvindsvägen 5C, Hagalund-Tapiola.</p>	<p>Hagalund-Tapiola (Finland)</p>
<p>1968 May 21-24 Int conference on titanium. Institute of Metals, 17 Belgrave Sq, London SW1.</p>	<p>London (UK)</p>	<p>1968 May 30 - Jun 1 2nd int seminar on the function of reproduction and sexual endocrinology. Prof P O Hubinont, Clinique de Gynécologie et d'Obstétrique, Hôpital Saint-Pierre, 322 rue Haute, Brussels 1.</p>	<p>Brussels (Belgium)</p>

1968 May (ND1)	Bellagio (Italy)	1968 Jun 7-8	New York (NY, USA)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.		2nd int symposium on molecular biology.	
Symposium on the scientific pattern of the future.		Dr E G Bassett, Research Products Dept, Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind. 46514, USA.	
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7 ^e .			
1968 May (ND2)	Berne (Switzerland)	1968 Jun 10-11	Locarno (Switzerland)
Universal Postal Union. Executive Council.		Convention of European Constructional Steelwork Asns.	
Schosshaldenstrasse 46, 3000 Berne 15.		General assembly.	
		Seefeldstrasse 8034 Zurich, Switzerland.	
1968 May (ND3)	Lausanne (Switzerland)	1968 Jun 10-12 *	Copenhagen (Denmark)
Int Fed of Gastronomical and Vinicultural Press. Congres.		Int Fed of Agricultural Producers/European Cnfed of Agriculture. 8th conference of European milk producers.	
114 rue du Bac 75-Paris 7 ^e .		P: 70.	
		CEA, Brugg, AG, Switzerland; 1FAP, 1 rue d'Hauteville, 75-Paris 10 ^e .	
		Report: 1FAP, 30 June 1968.	
1968 May (ND4) *	Luxembourg (Luxemburg)	1968 Jun 10-13	Southport (UK)
Union of the Capitals of the European Community. 11th plenary session.		European Thanatological Asn. General assembly.	
10 rue du Chêne, Brussels 1.		19 Chaussée d'Alsemberg, Brussels 6.	
1968 May (ND5)	Rimini (Italy)	1968 Jun 10-14	Chicago (Illinois, USA)
Postal Telegraph and Telephone Int. European seminar.		15th int symposium on microscopy.	
24 rue du Lombard. Brussels 1.		Dr W McCrone, McCrone Research Institute, 451 East 31st Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.	
JUNE			
1968 Jun 2-7	Helsinki (Finland)	1968 Jun 10-18	New York (NY, USA)
Int Fed of Railwaymen's Travel Asns. 22nd congress.		United Nations Children's Fund. Executive Board meeting.	
23 rue Yves Toudic, 75-Paris 10 ^e .		United Nations, New York NY 10017.	
1968 Jun 5-6	Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)	1968 Jun 11-17 *	Bucharest (Rumania)
Asn of Soluble Coffee Manufacturers of the EEC. Session.		Int Union of Academies. 42nd general assembly; reports of Scientific and Administrative Commissions. P : 50.	
Arbeitsgemeinschaft der Hersteller von löslichen Kaffee, Eschersheimer Landstr. 5 6 Frankfurt/Main, Germany Fed Rep.		Ch. Manneback, 1 rue Ducale Brussels 1.	
		R : the Union, Brussels, Dec 1968.	
1968 Jun 6-7	Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)	1968 Jun 11-28	Vienna (Austria)
European congress of the paint industry.		United Nations. Development Programme, Governing Council : 6th session.	
Grosshandelsverband des Lack und Farbenfaches e V, Geibefstr 46, 4 Düsseldorf-Grgfenberg, Germany Fed Rep.		United Nations, New York, NY 10017.	
1968 Jun 7	Strasbourg (France)	1968 Jun 17-29	Montreal (Canada)
Int Union of Advertisers Asns. Meeting.		North Atlantic Treaty Org. Advanced summer institute on superconducting.	
23 rue de l'Hôpital, Brussels 1.		P R Wallace, Institute of Theoretical Physics, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec,	

1968 Jim 19-21 Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
Int Advertising Asn. 20th world congress.
German Chapter, Freiherr-vom Stein-Str 26, 6 Frankfurt/Main, Germany Fed Rep.

1968 Jim 23-27 Cambridge (UK)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics, Commission On Molecular Biophysics. Symposium on interactions between sub-units of biological macromolecules.
Dr K C Holmes. Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Hills Road, Cambridge.

1968 Jim 24-28 Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
Int Cnfed of Former Prisoners of War. Conference. Verband der Heimkehrer, Kriegsgefangenen und Vermissten-Angehörigen Deutschlands e V, Heerstr 17, 532 Bad Godesberg, Germany Fed Rep.

1968 Jim 24-28 • Monte Carlo (Monaco)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. 5th regional conference of European National Commissions-
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Jim 24-28 Tokyo (Japan)
Int Whaling Commission. 20th annual meeting. Theme : conservation. P : 80.
R Stacey, Room 611, East Block, Whitehall Place, London SW1.
Report. The Commission, March 1969.

1968 Jun 24 - Jul 5 • Lyons (France)
World Health Org, Int Agency for Research on Cancer. Meeting.
IARC, 16 avenue Maréchal Foch, 69-Lyons 6.

JULY

1968 Jul 1 Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Standing Cmt of Non-Governmental Orgs : 5th meeting.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Jul 1-2 • London (UK)
Commonwealth Press Union. 58th annual conference. Themes : press freedom; telecommunications; training of journalists. P: 100.
154 Fleet Street, London EC4.
Report: CPU, July 1968.

1968 Jul 1-5 • Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Int symposium on the concept of lifelong integrated education.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Jul 1-7 0 Berne (Switzerland)
Int Commission for Orders of Chivalry. Full meeting.
Darnaway Street 1, Edinburgh 3, Scotland.

1968 Jul 1-7 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. European Committee on Public Health : sessions.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67 Strasbourg.

1968 Jul 1-8 • Jerusalem (Israel)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics. Commission on Cell and Membrane Biophysics. Symposium on permeability problems.
Professor A Katchalsky, Polymer Department, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel.

1968 Jul 2-6 • Berlin (Germany Fed Rep)
Int Catholic Press Union. 8th world congress. Theme : the changing press in a changing world.
Grunewaldstrasse 24, 1 Berlin 41.

1968 Jul 8-11 Sao Paulo (Brazil)
2nd int symposium on nuclear magnetic resonance.
L W Reeves, Faculdade de Filosofia, Ciências y Letras, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Caixa Postal 8105, Sao Paulo.

1968 Jul 15-19 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. European Commission on human rights.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67 Strasbourg.

1968 Jul 15-19 • Vienna (Austria)
Food and Agriculture Org of the United Nations/Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on the use of isotopes and radiations in soil organic matter studies.
Joint FAO/IAEA Division of Atomic Energy in Food and Agriculture, IAEA, Kärntner Ring 11, Vienna 1.

1968 Jul 15-22 Bangkok (Thailand)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/ Int Atomic Energy Agency. Meeting of experts on teaching of nuclear science.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Jul 16-27 • Nairobi (Kenya)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Conference on education and scientific and technical training in relation to development in Africa.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

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- 1958 Jul 19-22 • Fukushima (Japan)
4th int contact lens congress.
Juntendo Hospital, Contact Lens Clinic, 2-1, Hongo,
Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo.
- 1968 M 22-26 Cambridge (Mass, USA)
6th int symposium on rarefied gas dynamics.
Symposium Secretary, Room 37-412, Dept of Aero-
nautics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cam-
bridge, Mass 02139, USA.
- 1968 Jul 23-27 Aarhus (Denmark)
Int Council for the Exploration of the Sea/Food and
Agriculture Org of the United Nations/Int Commission
for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries/United Nations Edu-
cational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Symposium on
marine food-chains.
Charlottenlund Castle, 2920 Charlottenlund, Denmark.
- 1968 Jul 24-30 Warsaw (Poland)
Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on magneto-
hydrodynamic electrical power generation.
Kärntner Ring 11, A-1010 Vienna I, Austria.
- AUGUST
- 1968 Aug 1-7 Novosibirsk (USSR)
Int Atomic Energy Agency. 3rd conference on plasma
physics and controlled nuclear fusion research.
Kärntner Ring 11, A-1010 Vienna I, Austria.
- 1968 Aug 1-10 • Brno (Czechoslovakia)
Int Asn of Dental Students. 15th annual congress. P :
200.
Miroslav Riha, Dental School, Brno.
Report : IADS, London, Sep 1968.
- 1968 Aug 4-7 • Madrid (Spain)
Int Geographical Asn (Esperantist). General assembly.
Theme : discussions on specialised geographical ques-
tions and organization problems. P : 250.
Tibor Sekelj, Pop Lukina 1, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
Report: The Asn, Belgrade, Oct. 1968.
- 1968 Aug 5-8 • Oslo (Norway)
Int Academy of Aviation and Space Medicine. 17th
congress.
35 rue Cardinal Mercier, Brussels 1.
- 1968 Aug 5-10 Tokyo (Japan)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/
Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. Symposium on
theory and computers.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.
- 1968 Aug 5-16 • Geneva (Switzerland)
Meeting of Inter-Governmental and Non-Governmental
Orgs Interested in the Prevention of Crime and the
Treatment of Offenders. Sessions. P : 30-40.
Office Européen des Nations-Unies, Palais des Na-
tions, 1211 Geneva 10.
- 1968 Aug 9-20 New Delhi (India)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Conference on the application of science and technology
to development in Asia.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.
- 1968 Aug 11-18 Bilbao (Spain)
Int Geographical Asn (Esperantist). 6th int geographical
week. Theme : geographical explorations in our century.
Tibor Sekelj, Pop Lukina 1, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
- 1968 Aug 12-15 Argonne (Illinois, USA)
Int conference on radiation chemistry.
Dr E J Hart, Chemistry Division, Argonne National
Laboratory, 9700 South Cass Ave, Argonne, Illi-
nois 60439.
- 1968 Aug 12-16 Kent (Ohio, USA)
2nd int liquid crystal conference.
Dr G H Brown, Liquid Crystal Inst. Kent State Uni-
versity, Kent, Ohio 44240.
- 1968 Aug 19-22 Abingdon (UK)
Int conference on plasma diagnostics.
J H C Maple, Culham Laboratory. Culham, Abingdon,
Berks.
- 1968 Aug 20-22 • Strasbourg (France)
Association des aumôniers d'hôpitaux psychiatriques.
1st world congress.
Abbé Gebus, Brumath, Bas-Rhin (67) France.
- 1968 Aug 25-30 • Schenectady (NY, USA)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. Physical che-
mistry section. 6th int symposium on the reactivity of
solids.
Dr P Cannon, Research Lab, General Electric Co,
P O Box 1088, Schenectady, NY 12301.
- 1968 Aug 27-30 Chicago (Illinois, USA)
Int conference on molecular luminescence.
E C Lim. Loyola University, 820 N Michigan Ave,
Chicago, Illinois 60611.
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1968 Aug 27 - Sep 9 Interlaken (Switzerland)
World Cmt for a World Constitutional Convention. De-
legate convention.
Philip Isely, 8800 West 14th Avenue, Denver, Colo-
rado 80215, USA.

1968 Aug 29 - Sep 13 Sienna (Italy); Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Executive Board : 79th session.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Aug 30-31 Kyoto (Japan)
Int Atomic Energy Agency/Science Council of Japan.
Int symposium on genetic effects of radiation and radio-
mimetic chemicals in conjunction with the 12th int
congress of genetics.
Dr T Sugahara, Dept of Experimental Radiology,
Faculty of Medicine, Kyoto University, Kyoto.

SEPTEMBER

1968 Sep 2-5 • Leningrad (USSR)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/
Int Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. Symposium on
crustal exploration by explosion techniques-
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Sep 2-7 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Statistical Institute. European meeting on statistics,
econometrics and management science. P : 450.
Mrs S J Kuipers-Hoekstra, c/o Mathematical Center,
2^e Boerhaavestraat 49, Amsterdam 0,

1968 Sep 2-7 • Ljubljana (Yugoslavia)
Int Fed for Parent Education. Symposium : adaptation
difficulties of emigrant families.
Madame Marion, « Zveza Prijateljjev Mladine Slové-
nie », Niklosiceva Cesta 16/11, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.
Report : The Fed, Paris, 1969.

1968 Sep 2-14 Nymegen (Netherlands)
Int Catholic Cnfed of Hospitals. European congress.
Theme : religious orders and hospitals. P : 500 (Exhib).
Centr. Bureau Kath Lieherhuiswezen, Badhuisweg
72, The Hague

1968 Sep 2-14 • Tokyo (Japan)
Int Labour Or. 6th regional Asian conference.
Office of the ILO, P O Box 1759, Bangkok Bank Buil-
ding, 300 Silom Street, Bangkok.

1968 Sep 3-7 • Dublin (Ireland)
Int Institute of Administrative Sciences, 14th congress.
Theme : adaptation of administration in a changing so-
ciety. P: 500.
Institute of Public Administration, 57-61, Lansdowne
Road, Dublin 4 or P A Schillings, 25 rue de la
Charité, Brussels 4.

1968 Sep 3-28 • Buenos Aires (Argentina)
Int Civil Aviation Org. 16th session of the ICAO
assembly.
Int Aviation Bldg, E M Lewis, 1080 University Street,
Montréal 3, P Q Canada.

1968 Sep 4-6 Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Advisory panel on space communication.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Sep 4-7 Marseilles (France)
European Thyroid Asn. 2nd congress.
Dr C Seekers, Laboratoire de Pathologie Générale,
69 rue de Bruxelles, Louvain, Belgium.

1968 Sep 4-20 Geneva (Switzerland)
United Nations Trade and Development Board. 7th sess.
Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 22.

1968 Sep 8-11 Salzburg (Austria)
Int Union of Blacksmithing and Forging. Annual con-
gress. Theme : various economic problems. P : 30-40.
Bundeskammer der gewerblichen Wirtschaft/Sektion
Gewerbe Bundesinnung der Schmiede, Dr Böhm,
Bauermarkt 13, Vienna I.
Report: The Union, Zurich, November 1968.

1968 Sep 8-14 Caswell Bay, Nr Swansea (UK)
Int Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade. 12th
conference.
117 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1.

1968 Sep 9-11 • Milan (Italy)
Int Soc for Biochemical Pharmacology. 3rd general
assembly. Theme : drugs affecting lipid metabolism.
P: 400.
Prof Rodolfo Paoletti, Via A del Sarto 21, Milan.
Report : Plenum Press, New York. 1969.

1968 Sep 9-13 Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/
Int Brain Research Org. Symposium on cellular dyna-
mics of the neuron.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Sep 9-14 Munich (Germany Fed Rep)
Int meeting on the many-body problem.
Prof Dr F Bopp, Schellingstr 2-8, 8 München 13,

1968 Oct 15 - Nov 21 • Paris (France)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org,
General Conference : 15th session.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Oct 22-25 • Caracas (Venezuela)
Postal Telegraph and Telephone Int. 6th Inter-American
regional conference.
105 rue Marche-aux-Herbes, Brussels I.

1968 Oct 22-25 • Washington DC (USA)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/
Int Asn of Geomagnetism and Aeronomy. Symposium
on the results of the world magnetic survey. P : 250.

J H Nelson, US Coast and Geodetic Survey, Wash-
ington Science Center, Bldg 1, Room 727, Rockville,
Maryland, 20852 USA.

1968 Oct 23-26 Florence (Italy)
European Fed for the Protection of Waters. Symposium.
Dr H E Vogel, Ligue suisse pour la Protection des
Eaux et de l'Air, K rbergstrasse 19, 8049 Zurich,
Switzerland.

1968 Oct 24-31 • London (UK)
Postal Telegraph and Telephone Int. European regional
conference.
105, rue March -aux-Herbes, Brussels 1.

1968 Oct 30 - Nov 2 London (UK)
Institute of Internal Auditors. European conference.
F J Rigg, 18 Meadow Road, Pinner, Middx. UK.

1968 Oct (ND1) • Dar-es-Salaam (Tanzania)
War Resisters' Int. Study conference : Africa challenges
the non-violent revolution.
88 Park avenue, Enfield, Middx, UK.

NOVEMBER

1968 Nov 3-9 Quito (Ecuador)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org.
Symposium on problems of secondary education in La-
tin America.
Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Nov 4-8 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. Seminar on int voluntary service.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg.

1968 Nov 4-15 Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Labour Or. Governing Body : 173rd session.
ILO, 1211 Geneva 22.

1968 Nov 12-22 Geneva (Switzerland)
United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.
Cmt on Invisibles and Financing related to Trade : ses-
sions.
Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 22.

1968 Nov 14-15 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. Consultation of non-governmental
orgs on teaching.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg.

1968 Nov 18 Strasbourg (France)
Council of Europe. Scientific Criminological Council :
meeting.
Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg.

1968 Nov 18-26 Cura ao (Dutch West Indies)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org/
Food and Agriculture Org of the United Nations. Sym-
posium on the oceanography and marine resources of
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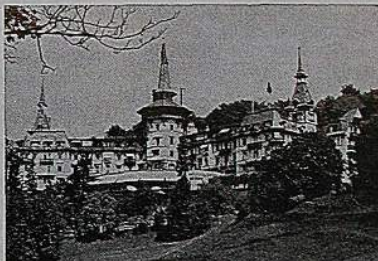
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