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Les contributions gouvernementales aux organisations internationales non-gouvernementales

Une résolution adoptée par le Conseil Economique et Social le 6 juin 1967 [Res. 1225 (XLI)] a suscité un laborieux processus de révision du statut consultatif des organisations non-gouvernementales auprès de ce Conseil. Il en a déjà été plusieurs fois question cette année dans nos colonnes et notamment dans notre numéro de février p. 86 à 91. Les discussions au sein du Comité ONG du Conseil Economique et Social qui ont eu lieu en mars et avril 1968 ont mis au point un projet (E/C. 2 L. 28) de révision de la résolution 288 B (X) qui date de 1950 laquelle a jusqu'à présent réglé le système des relations consultatives entre les Nations Unies et les ONG.

La Conférence des ONG ayant le statut consultatif auprès de l'ECOSOC (1) a adressé à ses membres un excellent document comportant le texte de la résolution 288 B (X), celui du projet de résolution E/C. 2/L. 28, une liste des paragraphes du nouveau texte qui apportent des changements sensibles aux dispositions de 1950, enfin un commentaire des principales tendances manifestées au cours des séances du Comité ONG de l'Ecosoc en mars et en avril.

Les discussions de ce Comité ont porté notamment sur le caractère des ONG : leur qualité internationale, leur représentativité. A titre documentaire, l'UAI a préparé des statistiques et publié (numéro de mai 1968 de Associations Internationales) une analyse de celles-ci portant sur la participation nationale aux ONG et montrant notamment le progrès réalisé dans le domaine de l'extension géographique du leadership et des membres.

Le Comité ONG de l'ECOSOC s'est également inquiété de la présence de représentants gouvernementaux au sein des membres ou de la direction des ONG, du financement directement ou indirectement gouvernemental : ces éléments n'affecteraient-ils pas le caractère non gouvernemental de ces ONG ?

Il nous a paru que beaucoup d'ignorance et de confusion régnait à ce sujet. C'est pourquoi nous sommes heureux de publier ci-dessous une analyse attentive faite par notre collaborateur A. J. Judge, ainsi qu'un commentaire de ces données par G.P. Speeckaert. (Texte français pages 477-481)

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The governmental support of international non governmental organizations

A resolution adopted by the Economic and Social Council on June 6, 1967 [Res. 1225 (XLII)] resulted in a laborious process of revision of the consultative status of non-governmental organizations in relation with the Council. Several times already this year there, has been reference to this subject in the columns of our magazine, in particular in the January and February numbers (pp 2-31 and 86-91). During the discussions of the NGO Committee of the Economic and Social Council held in March and April this year a final draft resolution (E/C. 2/L.28) was made of the revision of Resolution 288 B (X) which dates from 1950 and which up to now has determined the system of consultative relations between the United Nations and NGOs. The Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations in Consultative Status with ECOSOC (1) has circulated to its members an excellent document containing the texts of Resolution 288 B (X) and the draft resolution E/ 2/L.28, a list of the paragraphs of the new text showing the most significant changes to the 1950 arrangements, and a commentary on the main trends in evidence during the sessions of the NGO Committee of ECOSOC in March and April.

The Committee's discussions dealt mainly with the character of NGOs : their international quality, their representativeness. In the May 1968 issue of " International Associations "the UAI published a documentary analysis of statistics relating to national participation in international NGOs and showing the progress made as regards the geographical extension of leadership and members.

The NGO Committee of ECOSOC also expressed concern over the presence of government representatives among the members and leading officials of NGOs and the question of direct or indirect financial support from governments, factors which could affect the non-governmental character of these NGOs.

There appears to be a good deal of ignorance of the facts and much confusion regarding this subject, and for this reason we are pleased to publish in the following pages a detailed analysis made by our collaborator A.J. Judge, together with a commentary on the findings by G.P. Speeckaert.

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PART I

Survey

by A. J. Judge,
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Purpose of Survey.

The survey was conducted in order to determine to what extent governmental support of any kind was given to international non-governmental organizations. The distinction between intergovernmental organizations (IGOs) and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) is based on the definition adopted by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations in its Resolution 288 b (x) of 27 February 1950, namely, "Any international organization which is not established by intergovernmental agreement shall be considered as a non governmental organization".

This survey is only concerned with governmental support of international *non-profit*, non-governmental organizations. Commercial organizations, international corporations, etc have therefore been excluded, except where they have linked together via a non-profit organization.

Support was taken to have two meanings in this context. Governments or their subsidiary organs can either be direct *members* of non-governmental organizations in which there is a category permitting governmental membership. The governments are then providing partial support of the organization as members. Alternatively, as non-members, governments or their subsidiary organs can provide *financial assistance* of one kind or another. In the first case, this financial assistance will also include membership fees. In the second case, the financial assistance may take the form of direct grants, subsidies, etc. which may cover any percentage of the organization's budget.

Data for the Survey.

The 1,935 international non-governmental organizations which were analyzed in this

survey are those listed in the 11th edition of the Yearbook of International Organizations (1966-67). This publication has an editorial policy endorsed by the United Nations.

The survey was based on the data *as listed* in the entries in the Yearbook. The majority of these entries has been approved by the executive officers of the organizations concerned. Different interpretations are however made on the terminology used in describing membership types and the nature of financial support in different countries and languages. Every effort is made to eliminate the more obvious discrepancies when the Yearbook entries are prepared, but the editorial staff cannot depart to any great extent from the text returned by the organization. No effort at reinterpretation was made during this survey. It may therefore be assumed that the survey was made on the most comparable data base available under the circumstances when it was impracticable to attempt a detailed analysis of each organization.

Survey Categories Used.

1. Membership.

Two types of governmental membership support of international NGOs were distinguished.

"A" *Membership* was noted when the Yearbook entry indicated some form of *direct* governmental or official membership participation. The terminology accepted as being indicative of this was the following :

- Government or State membership category.
- Government departments amongst members.
- Governmental delegates or officials in official capacity.
- Governmental, semi-governmental, official or semi-official institutions or bodies.

"B" *Membership* was noted when the Yearbook entry indicated some form of *indirect* governmental or official participation in the membership of the organization. Indirect participation was defined as participation through a body, which may or may not be independent of the government (depending on the degree of nationalization in a given country), but which normally receives some form of government financial assistance. When such a body is a member of an international NGO, it is clear that a form of partial governmental financial support is being provided for that NGO.

This category of membership was noted when bodies such as the following were indicated as being members of the NGO :

- National broadcasting organizations.
- Railway administrations.
- Military health authorities.
- National museums.
- National airlines.
- Patent offices.
- Lighthouse authorities.

2. *Financial Assistance.*

Two principal types of governmental financial assistance to international non-governmental organizations were distinguished. A third category was introduced to cover *possible* governmental assistance.

"C" *Finance* was noted when the Yearbook entry indicated some form of *direct* government financial assistance was being supplied. The terminology accepted as being indicative of this was the following :

- Government grant, subsidy, subvention, assistance, etc.
- Membership fees where "A" type membership existed, except where membership fees were not a stated source of income.

Excluded from the "C" category were the following :

- Government contracts.
- UN or Specialized Agency contracts or aid.

"D" *Finance* was noted when the Yearbook entry indicated some form of *indirect* or less clearly specified financial aid from official bodies. Indirect support was defined to include support from a body of the type indicated under "B" membership.

The terminology accepted as being indicative of this was the following :

- Grants from official or public bodies, including intergovernmental bodies.
- Grants-in-aid, subsidies.
- Membership fees where "B" type membership existed, except where membership fees were not a stated source of income.

Excluded from the "D" category were the following :

- Grants from foundations, private sources, industry, municipalities, UN and Specialized Agencies.
- Donations.

"E" *Finance* was noted when the Yearbook entry indicated some form of " grant " of an unspecified origin. This category will clearly include a proportion of governmental or official grants of the "C" and "D" type, but also includes grants from private sources. This category is only useful as an indication of the possible extent of government financial support.

The terminology accepted as being indicative of this was the following :

- Grants, subventions.

Comment on Categories Used.

1. *Membership.*

One very important type of government indirect support of non-governmental organizations is not covered by the categories as they stand. The Yearbook entry does not distinguish between " institutions " of governmental and non-governmental type as members of international non-governmental organizations. In many cases this is probably because the organization itself does not evaluate to what extent a national research institution, or some such body, is government supported or independent. This problem of institutions is particularly important in the field of science. A separate survey would

need to be performed to determine what proportion of all institutions were government supported and what proportion of each of their programs was government financed. Such bodies were not considered as indicative of category "B" membership support. An example might be an international association of cereal chemistry, where the national members, particularly in the developing countries, would tend to be government research institutes rather than private bodies supported by industry.

In addition the survey does not bring out the cases where an international NGO may be a member of or receive funds from another international NGO which may have either governments as members or receive direct finance from governments. This is particularly true of the member organizations of the International Council of Scientific Unions which would not have been indicated as receiving government aid even though they might be receiving grants from ICSU. A portion of these grants would come from those members of ICSU which are governments.

The problem of determining the extent to which a member of an international non-governmental organization is an extension of the government of a particular country extends to bodies such as public cleansing institutes, school associations (which may include government schools), universities (which may be entirely government financed), hospitals, etc.

It is also difficult to evaluate the status of the non-governmental organizations in the socialist countries where such associations are so much more closely integrated into the state administrative apparatus. A rather unsatisfactory example of this situation is the long standing controversy over the "amateur status" of athletes from these countries participating in the Olympic Games. The majority of these athletes is probably represented on national Olympic committees — non-governmental organizations — nevertheless the means by which the individual athletes training is financed is still a matter of controversy.

Municipalities were also treated as a borderline case and were not considered as indi-

cative of "B" type membership, although municipalities and local authorities are arms of the central government in many countries.

Nationalized industries such as gas, coal, steel may be members of international non-governmental organizations. The members from some of the other member countries may not be nationalized. The study does not bring out such forms of governmental support, except as defined under category "B".

The problem is also complex at the national level since a government body may be one of many members of a national organization, e.g. a government library may be a member of a national library association which is non-governmental. This national non-governmental association may then become a member of an international non-governmental library association.

2. Finance.

The study does not indicate any forms of indirect support of international non-governmental organizations by government through tax relief legislation. In some countries both the national non-governmental organizations and any international organizations would receive indirect financial assistance because of preferential tax status for non-profit organizations. The form of this legislation varies extensively from country to country being more lenient for some groups in one country than for equivalent groups in another.

In the United States, for example, government tax relief extends even further in that subscribers to some periodicals may treat the annual subscription as a tax deductible expenditure. This results in indirect government support for the national organization and, more indirectly, for any international organization to which that national organization may belong.

Other forms of government assistance to non-governmental organizations are: government training programs for officers of national organizations (e.g. trade unions), government paid part-time officers of non-governmental organizations (e.g. where a particular civil servant is permitted to devote part of his working time to administering such an organization), government or IGO financial

assistance in the organization of an international meeting of a non-governmental organization (e.g. supply of meeting hall, travel expenses, hotel expenses, entertainment, etc.). None of these could be detected by this survey.

Government financial assistance to non-governmental organizations is particularly important in developing countries where there are not sufficient private resources to support national participation in international voluntary action. The extent of this form of support could not be detected by this survey.

Relation between Governmental Support and Policy Formulation and Control.

a) *As a result of Government Membership.* Governmental membership of international non-governmental organizations does not necessarily result in governmental control of policy. Where both governmental and non-governmental bodies are members of a non-governmental organization, policy control depends on the manner in which the voting system is designed and the relative number of governmental and non-governmental members.

b) *As a result of Government Finance.*

Government finance of international non-governmental organizations does not necessarily result in governmental control of policy. Each case must be judged on its merits. In some cases government aid is given for one particular program of the international non-governmental organization. The other programs may be of no interest to the governmental body concerned and any control it might have over the way in which the aid is used for the one program would not necessarily result in any control over the other programs of the organization. In many such cases the government concerned is only justified in requesting a copy of the accounts for the fund or program with which it is associated.

Summary of Channels of Government Support of International NGOs.

This list is given in an extremely approximate order of degree of governmental participation in policy formulation. The order is approximate because the voting systems and degree of governmental influence vary in each case, as does the degree of control over expenditure of government allocated funds.

<i>CHANNEL</i>	<i>SURVEY COVERAGE</i>
Government contract to NGO	Not covered
Government direct membership ("A" type)	Covered as "A" type
Government indirect membership ("B" type)	Covered as "B" type
Government controlled or financed bodies which are directly or indirectly members of international NGOs (e.g. universities, nationalized industries, research councils, hospitals, municipalities, etc.)	Not covered unless a specific link with government was shown
Government direct finance of NGO (or "A" membership fees)	Covered as "C" type; but is not comprehensive as some of these funds are under "E" and some are not mentioned
Government indirect finance (or "B" membership fees)	Covered as "D" type; but is not comprehensive as some of these funds are under "E" and some are not mentioned

- Government legislative tax relief to international NGOs or indirectly to their national members Not covered
- Government control, membership or finance of a national organization which is a member of a national NGO, which is itself a member of an international NGO Not covered
- Government aid or tax relief to businesses or corporations which are linked through national or international NGOs Not covered

Survey results

A. Total international non-governmental organizations	1935	
Less : Common Market NGOs for which no details on "Members" or "Finance" are given	245	
	1690	100 %
Total indicating government support as members		
— direct (A)	59	3.5
— indirect (B)	64	3.8
(only 1 organization had both A and B)		
Total indicating government financial support		
— direct (C)	97	5.7
— indirect (D)	104	5.7
(only 4 organizations had both C and D)		
Total indicating <i>possible</i> government support — (E)	94	5.6
(only 1 organization had both E and A 1 organization had both E and B and D no organization had E and C)		
Total organizations indicating A, B, C or D	219	13.0
Total organizations indicating A, B, C, D or E	311	18.4

B. The following combinations between different forms of support were noted (excluding E) :

A and B only :	1	B and C only :	4	A and C and D :	4
A and C only :	42	B and D only :	47	A, B, C and D :	1
A and D only :	1				

C. The results were compared with the classification of NGOs according to their consultative relationship with the United Nations Ecosoc. (The list available in April 1968 was used for purposes of comparison, whereas that listed in the 1966/67 Yearbook should have been used. The changes are not significant.)

CATEGORIES USED IN THIS SURVEY:	A	B	C	D	E	Total no. of organizations Category	Total NGOs in this Ecosoc %	
Categories used in this survey :								
UN Ecosoc Category A status :	2	2	12	17				
UN Ecosoc Category B status :	6	9	15	14	14	42	143	29
UN Ecosoc Categ. Register status :	14	10	17	20	11	49	222	22

Conclusions

The results show that 219, namely 13.0 % of the 1,690 international non-governmental organizations (excluding the 245 Common Market NGOs) listed in the 1966-67 Yearbook of International Organizations have themselves *indicated* that they have some form of governmental participation in policy formulation. A further 5.6 % have indicated some form of unspecified "grant" financing of which a certain proportion will probably be of government origin. (The figure of 13.0 % should also be recognized as excluding any form of aid or contract from the United Nations or the Specialized Agencies, as well as any other form of government "contract".)

The survey does not establish the extent of government influence, since this will vary from organization to organization depending on the design of the voting system and the comparative number of governmental and non-governmental members. The influence will also vary from year to year depending on whether grants or membership are continued by governments, and also on the increase in the membership or participation of non-governmental members.

The survey could not bring out a very important source of indirect participation by governments in policy formulation of international non-governmental organizations, namely, the ambiguous or borderline cases where the national members were listed as "institutions" which may, in many cases, be bodies under governmental control or which have some form of governmental assistance. The influence of government through nationalized industries "which are members of international non-governmental organizations also varies from country to country. These would require a separate survey.

The figure of 13.0 % is therefore a minimum. Some organizations did not reply on certain points. Detailed replies by organizations on the relationship between each national member and the government of its country would complete the picture, but such a survey would be difficult to perform in practice. Due to the maze of terminology and definitions employed in various countries and languages, these results are the best indication of the true situation that could be given without undertaking a lengthy and considerably more detailed survey.

PART II

Additional remarks

(translation)
by G.P. Speeckaert,
U A I Secretary General

The considerations and data above underline on the one hand, the diversity of forms under which governments participate in the activities of NGOs and, on the other hand, the quantitative importance of such participation.

A. — A better understanding of the present situation requires a quick examination of the past as well as of present tendencies.

1. Until the League of Nations was created governments attentively followed and actively participated in the work of many NGOs. The number of governmental organizations was not very large and their aims were in most cases restricted to solving a definite problem or to standardizing legislation in different countries. At NGO conferences and in their publications, governments sought administrative, social, economic, scientific or technical improvements, which they hoped might be of use to their countries. One could be sure that any conference organized by NGOs would be attended by official representatives of five to twenty governments, and the proceedings of these conferences could be found on the desks of the national public administrative services concerned. This resulted, mainly for governments in continental Europe, in the habit of contributing to the expenses of NGOs by means of subscriptions or grants. Another consequence was the constitution of joint international organizations partly IGO, partly NGO.

2. The number of IGOs gradually increased and their activities became more diversified. They now cover any possible field of documentation, study, information and publications, which formally was handled exclusively by NGOs. This resulted in a marked change from the pre-1914 situation.

The constitution of the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies focussed on them the attention and participation of States, and

resulted in a politicalisation of international life which was unknown until 1914 and restricted to the League of Nations between the two world wars.

Each government's official services became flooded with IGO documents and faced with the problems of participation at meetings, whilst at the same time the national administration had to get acquainted with international cooperation to try to understand this and to adapt its national mechanism to the new duties arising from its capacity as a responsible participant.

An ever larger gap has therefore gradually been created during the last twenty years between the public and private sectors at the international level, and there has been a progressive reduction in the government's support of NGOs (1).

3. A new phase now appears to be starting. " The two revolutions which are likely to leave the greatest impress on this Twentieth Century are the " revolution of rising expectations ", which is taking place throughout the less developed areas, and the revolution of modern technology and science. It is a fortunate coincidence that these last two revolutions are taking place concurrently, because if it were not for the revolution in technology and science there would be no hope that we could meet the rising expectations now filling the hearts of half the world's population" (2).

(1) See G.P. Speeckaert " The evolution of international structure " in *International Associations*, September 1958, pp. 612-619, and " *Les Assemblées de Princes et les forces ouvrières de la coopération internationale* ", in *International Associations*, December 1966 - pp. 719-721.

(2) Paul Hoffman, Director of the United Nations Special Fund, excerpt from his address to the United Nations Conference on the Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of Less Developed Areas. ECOSOC, E/3772. Add. 3rd June 1963.

The achievement of these two revolutions will to a great extent depend on the development of the work of the international organizations, on combining the whole potential of IGOs and NGOs, on a better coordination of their cooperative efforts and a better diffusion of the concrete results of their work. There has been a tendency recently to broaden the fields and methods of cooperation between IGOs and NGOs. Besides agreements on consultative status, cooperation is achieved in such fields as the exchange of information, participation in standardization activities, technical meetings, research programmes, in the publication of results of work and also as regards operational activities.

As an example of joint operational activities, mention can be made of the Joint Project of the International Council of Scientific Unions and UNESCO on the exchange of scientific information.

In the United States, foundations and companies supported national or international organization activities, but besides a few exceptions government did not grant them any financial aid. As scientific and technical research work became more important and costly, the American government was induced to support financially the work of many national or international organizations in research and study in the widest sense. However, owing to the former reluctance to use public finance to support non-governmental national or international organizations, and with regard to the objection still expressed by many American Congressmen, indirect means have been used. This is to be regretted and the situation should be corrected, but the lesson should be borne in mind.

B. — 1) If starting from this example the question of government financial support to NGOs is considered, the complexity of the problem becomes immediately apparent. On the one hand, ICSU is granted important financial aid by UNESCO and, through this body, by all UNESCO member governments; on the other hand ICSU receives in various forms and in different proportions, grants from certain governments, national scientific foundations, national scientific councils and committees, which in their turn are in many

cases financed by their governments. Certain definite projects undertaken by ICSU or its member unions are also directly or indirectly supported financially by governments.

2) As the functional activities of IGOs and NGOs develop, the whole problem of their finance will have to be re-examined. The present situation will at any rate have to be modified considerably.

3) Consider the different ways in which the situation has evolved in the United States and Europe over the last twenty years. It has already been mentioned that European governments used to assist national or international non-governmental organizations. European industrial and financial companies on the contrary, restricted their assistance to organizations taking care of children, elderly people, or social progress, as they were of the opinion that this resulted in a benefit to their shareholders.

Finally, on both sides of the Atlantic, foundations or government funds, productivity centres, and other public or semi-public establishments have been founded, which are widely supported financially by governments but remain close to the private sector since they are directed by university, business or trade union representatives.

4) Generally speaking, countries outside Europe or North America, have not yet any policy regarding the financing of international activities, to the extent that this requires any involvement beyond their subscriptions in their capacity as members of international governmental organizations. This is a regrettable situation. The problem should be studied very carefully. Without prejudicing the results of this study, it may possibly be assumed that in developing countries financial aid will for many years only be granted by governments, directly or indirectly.

5) NGOs can only be international inasmuch as their financing is international. The fact that their resources only come from one country or another, even through member subscriptions, public grants or support from private industrial sectors, has in our opinion more disadvantages than if their resources come from many countries, whether from private subscriptions or public grants.

6) It is difficult to understand how those who have no personal experience in NGO management can consider that a State's involvement in NGO finance might result in pressures on the work of the NGO. Some people may likewise think for instance, that an important grant or donation from an American foundation to a NGO might be linked with political obligations. We know of many NGOs which have been granted government or foundation subsidies and which have never been subjected to, any pressure. The only thing which was ever requested from them was administrative documents and accounts showing the actual use which was made of the funds granted.

7) In order to further clarify this point, we will mention our own experience in the Union of International Associations, which for many years has been granted subsidies from several governments through their Ministry of Foreign Affairs and to which grants have, also been made by American foundations. Never has any request or influence of a political or semi-political order preceded, accompanied or followed these subsidies. The only wish sometimes expressed when the request for grants was made has been that UAI should obtain support from a larger number of other governments.

Even so, it would still be possible to imagine — but it would only be imagination — the UAI could serve as a vehicle for political views.

8) In reality what appears to us to be very serious, is that it is extremely difficult for nearly all NGOs to increase their resources by obtaining larger subsidies, or by being granted them by a larger number of countries. In many United Nations member countries, it is impossible to obtain support from the private sector. Their governments are negative to requests for grants, less by reason of principle than because they have to face urgent internal problems, although support is obtained when an international conference is being organized in their territory.

European governments which are assisting NGOs try more and more to terminate their aid, to reduce it or maintain it only on the condition that within the next few years their

assistance should represent a reduced percentage of the NGOs income.

Subscriptions and other financial resources are only available in a too limited number of countries at a time when the geographical extension of NGO membership and activities considerably increase the complexity and cost of NGO work and administration.

Most NGOs have not yet been able to find new forms of finance through a sufficiently large sale of publications, contracts for special work, advertising, exhibitions, etc. Moreover, the activities of certain NGOs do not make this possible.

C. — In the above remarks we have paid more attention to those NGOs which are concerned with study or research work. The same considerations also apply, however, to organizations aiming at economic, social cultural or moral progress. These NGOs, and especially those which have consultative status with ECOSOC, are aware that their expenses have been increasing over the last twenty years as a consequence of the contribution they are making to the work of the United Nations.

The problem of NGOs resources and expenses should be studied thoroughly. In this connection it would be interesting to examine what is the cost to them of their consultative relations and the percentage of their budget which this represents. Besides the administration of these consultative relations, results are being achieved by them in accordance with the programmes set up by the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies. Requests to them for cooperation made by the United Nations have to be answered on exceptional and repeated occasions such as the International Cooperation Year, the International Year for Human Rights, etc.

These appeals underline the concept of solidarity, partnership and common ideals. It is with this idea in mind that a solution has to be sought for the well defined and important problems raised by the NGO ECOSOC Committee with regard to government participation in the composition and finance of international non-governmental organizations.

Les contributions gouvernementales aux OING

Le but de cette analyse est de déterminer jusqu'à quel point les gouvernements apportent une aide aux organisations internationales dites non gouvernementales.

Il faut d'abord préciser la définition d'une organisation internationale non-gouvernementale. Les Nations Unies en 1950 en ont donné la définition suivante : « Toute organisation internationale qui n'est pas établie par voie de convention intergouvernementale sera considérée comme organisation non gouvernementale ».

Ont été exclues de l'analyse, les sociétés commerciales, coopératives, etc... qui ont un but lucratif.

L'aide gouvernementale a été considérée sous deux formes : les gouvernements ou les départements officiels peuvent être directement *membres* des ONG : on appelle ces ONG « mixtes ». Dans ce cas les gouvernements apportent une contribution à l'ONG en tant que membre de celle-ci, comme tous les autres membres. Les gouvernements ou les départements officiels peuvent, sans être membres, apporter à l'ONG une *aide financière* sous une forme ou une autre.

L'étude s'est limitée aux éléments fournis par la 11^e édition du Yearbook of International Organizations sur 1.935 organisations internationales non gouvernementales. La plupart de ces notices a reçu l'approbation du ou des responsables de l'organisation concernée.

La participation des gouvernements comme *membres* a été répartie en 2 catégories :

- 1) la participation directe (A) soit:
 - du gouvernement ou de l'Etat
 - d'un département officiel
 - de délégués gouvernementaux en tant que *tek*
 - d'organisations gouvernementales, semi-gouvernementales, officielles ou semi-officielles.

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(résumé de l'article pages 468-473)

- 2) La participation indirecte de gouvernements (B) par la participation directe d'organes généralement nationalisés et qui d'une façon normale reçoivent une aide financière de l'Etat.

Un certain nombre de cas n'ont pas été retenus dans ces catégories générales de membership :

a. Il a été difficile de décider de la qualité gouvernementale ou non d'un membre d'une ONG désigné comme « institution ». En effet surtout dans le cas des organisations internationales scientifiques, les « institutions » membres peuvent être soit totalement indépendantes du gouvernement, soit partiellement financées par l'industrie, le commerce et les pouvoirs publics, soit entièrement financées par l'Etat.

b. Lorsqu'une ONG internationale reçoit des fonds d'une autre ONG internationale qui a elle-même des gouvernements membres ou reçoit une aide gouvernementale, la nature du financement de la première ONG devrait être considérée comme très vraisemblablement gouvernementale.

c. Certains organismes nationaux relèvent nettement du secteur privé dans certains pays, mais sont d'un caractère parastatal ou étatique dans d'autres (les universités, les hôpitaux...); le statut des « ONG » nationales dans les pays socialistes est différent de celui des ONG des pays occidentaux puisque les ONG y sont davantage intégrées dans l'appareil gouvernemental.

d. Les municipalités, non plus, n'ont pas été retenues comme membres gouvernementaux, bien que habituellement ils soient considérés comme « pouvoirs publics ».

L'aide financière des gouvernements a été répartie sous 3 types :

- l'aide financière officielle directe (C) (à l'exception des contrats avec des gouvernements nationaux ou avec des institutions spécialisées de l'ONU)

- l'aide financière indirecte (D) : subventions de départements officiels ou semi-officiels (à l'exception des municipalités) et d'organisations intergouvernementales.
- un 3^e type (E) a retenu les ONG qui ont désigné leur source de revenus par le terme très général de « grant ». Il faut entendre par là aussi bien des subventions officielles du 1^{er} ou du 2^e type ci-dessus que des subventions privées.

Cette dernière catégorie donne donc simplement une indication de l'étendue possible de la contribution des gouvernements aux ONG.

N'ont pas été retenues ici les aides financières indirectes qu'apportent les gouvernements par exemple par des exemptions fiscales ou des régimes de taxation privilégiés, des prêts de services, de personnel, des subventions directes mais occasionnelles à l'occasion de congrès.

L'aide financière gouvernementale aux ONG est particulièrement importante dans les pays en voie de développement où les ressources privées ne sont pas suffisantes pour soutenir une participation nationale à une action bénévole internationale. Une telle aide n'a pas été non plus retenue dans notre analyse.

M. Judge se demande ensuite quelle peut être la relation entre l'aide gouvernementale d'une part et la formulation d'une politique et le contrôle de celle-ci d'autre part.

- a) La qualité de membre d'une ONG internationale pour un gouvernement n'implique pas nécessairement un droit de contrôle. Dans une ONG mixte où se retrouvent membres gouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux, la façon dont le contrôle est exercé dépend du système de vote ainsi que du nombre relatif de membres gouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux.
- b) une aide financière gouvernementale n'implique pas nécessairement un droit de contrôle. Chaque cas est différent. Souvent une aide gouvernementale est donnée pour un programme particulier d'une ONG. Les autres programmes de cette même ONG peuvent ne pas intéresser du tout le gouvernement et si un contrôle

s'exerce sur la façon dont sont utilisés les fonds donnés pour un programme, il n'en résulte pas nécessairement un contrôle sur l'ensemble du programme. Dans de tels cas le gouvernement est en droit de demander la seule comptabilité du programme auquel il a été associé.

CONCLUSION DE L'ANALYSE

Deux cent dix-neuf organisations internationale non gouvernementales, c'est-à-dire 13 % des 1690 ONG internationales décrites dans le Yearbook of International Organizations (à l'exclusion des 245 groupements professionnels du Marché Commun) ont indiqué une forme ou l'autre de participation gouvernementale à la formulation de la politique de l'organisation. Il faut ajouter 5,6 % d'ONG qui ont indiqué une forme non spécifiée de « grant » dont une certaine proportion est vraisemblablement d'origine gouvernementale.

On ne peut en déduire la proportion d'influence gouvernementale au sein des ONG car chaque cas est différent selon le système d'élection adopté et le nombre relatif de membres gouvernementaux et non gouvernementaux. L'influence varie aussi d'une année à l'autre selon la continuité du membership ou du soutien financier de chacun des gouvernements et aussi selon l'accroissement quantitatif ou qualitatif des membres non gouvernementaux.

L'analyse n'a pu tenir compte d'un nombre important de participations indirectes de la part de gouvernements dans la formulation de la politique des ONG dans ces cas limités signalés notamment plus haut.

Le chiffre de 13 % est donc un minimum. Quelques organisations n'ont pas répondu sur certains points. Une enquête sur les relations entre chaque membre national et son gouvernement viendrait certainement très utilement compléter la présente analyse, mais elle est difficile à réaliser en pratique. Les différences de terminologies et de définitions dans les différents pays et les différentes langues rendent actuellement impossible — sans une enquête beaucoup plus poussée — de présenter une physionomie plus précise de la situation actuelle.

Remarques additionnelles

Les observations et données mentionnées ci-dessus soulignent d'une part la diversité des formes des participations gouvernementales aux activités des organisations internationales non gouvernementales et d'autre part leur importance quantitative.

A. — Si on veut comprendre plus complètement la situation existante aujourd'hui, il faut regarder un instant le passé et aussi les tendances actuelles.

1) Avant la création de la Société des Nations, les gouvernements suivaient attentivement les travaux d'un grand nombre d'OING et y participaient effectivement. Le nombre des organisations intergouvernementales était fort réduit et leur mission se limitait le plus souvent à la solution d'un problème déterminé ou à l'uniformisation de la législation dans divers pays. Dès lors, les gouvernements cherchaient dans les congrès et les publications des OING les progrès administratifs, sociaux, économiques, scientifiques ou techniques, dont ils souhaitaient faire bénéficier leur pays. Tout congrès organisé par une OING était assuré de la présence de représentants officiels de 5 ou 20 gouvernements et les comptes rendus de ces congrès se trouvaient sur les tables de travail des administrations publiques intéressées. Cela créa l'habitude, surtout chez les gouvernements d'Europe continentale, de contribuer aux dépenses des OING, par des cotisations ou des subventions.

Cela entraîna aussi la constitution des organisations internationales mixtes, mi-ONG, mi-OIG.

2) Le développement du nombre des organisations intergouvernementales et la diversité de leurs travaux, qui couvrent à présent toutes les activités possibles de documentation, d'études, d'information et entr'autres de pu-

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blications, autrefois du ressort exclusif des OING, a modifié peu à peu la situation telle qu'elle existait avant 1914.

La création des Nations Unies et de leurs Institutions spécialisées a d'une part concentré sur celles-ci l'attention et la participation des Etats et a d'autre part provoqué une politisation de la vie internationale, quasi inconnue avant 1914 et quasi limitée à la Société des Nations entre les deux guerres mondiales.

Les services officiels des gouvernements se sont trouvés quelque peu noyés sous les documents et réunions des organisations intergouvernementales, alors que les administrations nationales devaient en même temps s'initier à la coopération internationale, comprendre celle-ci et adapter leurs rouages nationaux à leurs obligations nouvelles de participants responsables.

Dès lors, pendant ces vingt dernières années on a assisté à une séparation de plus en plus grande entre le secteur public et le secteur privé sur le plan international et aussi à une réduction progressive du soutien accordé par les gouvernements aux OING (1).

3) H semble qu'une nouvelle phase s'annonce à présent. « Les deux révolutions qui sans doute marquent le plus fortement notre XX^{me} siècle sont d'une part celle qui marque l'éveil des espérances dans les régions peu développées et d'autre part, la révolution de la technique et de la science moderne. Par une heureuse coïncidence, ces deux dernières révolutions s'opèrent en même temps, car sans la révolution scientifique et technique il serait vain de vouloir satisfaire aux espérances

(1) Voir G.P. Speeckaert. « L'évolution de la structure internationale », in *Associations Internationales*, septembre 1958, pp. 571-578, et « Les Assemblées de Princes et les forces ouvrières de la coopération internationale », in *Associations Internationales*, décembre 1966, pp. 719-721.

qui remplissent le cœur de la moitié du monde» (2).

L'accomplissement de ces deux révolutions dépendra largement du développement des travaux des organisations internationales, de la mise en commun de tout le potentiel des organisations inter-gouvernementales et des organisations internationales non gouvernementales, d'une meilleure coordination de leur collaboration et d'une meilleure diffusion de leurs résultats concrets et de leurs travaux.

On constate effectivement une tendance récente à élargir les formes et les méthodes de la coopération entre les organisations inter-gouvernementales et non gouvernementales. En dehors des arrangements sur le plan du statut consultatif, la collaboration se développe sur d'autres plans, tels que l'échange d'informations, la participation aux activités normatives, aux réunions techniques, aux programmes de recherche, à l'aide mutuelle pour la diffusion des résultats des travaux et également sur le plan des activités opérationnelles.

Comme exemple d'activités opérationnelles conjointes, citons le projet commun du Conseil international des Unions scientifiques et de l'Unesco sur la transmission de l'information scientifique.

B. — 1) Si on veut partir de ce dernier exemple pour réfléchir à la question du soutien financier apporté par les gouvernements aux OING, on s'aperçoit tout de suite de la complexité du problème. D'une part l'ICSU reçoit une aide financière importante de l'Unesco et par-là indirectement de tous les gouvernements membres de l'Unesco ; d'autre part les Unions scientifiques reçoivent dans des proportions et sous des formes variées des subventions de certains gouvernements, de fondations nationales scientifiques, de conseils ou comités scientifiques nationaux, qui sont eux-mêmes financés par leurs gouvernements. De plus, certains projets précis

(2) **Paul Hoffman, Directeur** du Fonds spécial des Nations Unies, Extrait de son allocution à la Conférence des Nations-Unies sur l'application de la science et de la technique dans l'intérêt des régions peu développées. Ecosoc, E/3772.Add 1, 3 juin 1963.

réalisés par l'ICSU ou ses unions membres sont financièrement soutenus directement ou indirectement par des gouvernements.

2) On peut estimer qu'avec le développement de l'activité fonctionnelle des organisations intergouvernementales et non gouvernementales, tout le problème de leur financement devra être revu et que de toute façon la situation actuelle connaîtra des modifications sensibles.

3) Rappelons l'évolution en sens opposé qui s'est produites ces vingt dernières années en Europe et aux Etats-Unis. Nous avons dit plus haut que les gouvernements européens avaient l'habitude d'aider les organisations non-gouvernementales nationales ou internationales. Par contre, les sociétés financières, industrielles ou commerciales dans les pays européens limitaient leur aide aux seules organisations s'occupant d'enfants, de vieillards ou de progrès social, estimant que leurs bénéfices devaient revenir à leurs actionnaires.

Aux Etats-Unis, les fondations et les compagnies soutenaient les activités des organisations nationales ou internationales, mais le Gouvernement, à quelques exceptions près, s'abstenait de leur apporter une aide financière. Avec l'importance prise par les recherches scientifiques ou techniques et le coût de celles-ci, le gouvernement américain a été amené à intervenir financièrement dans les travaux de nombreux organismes nationaux ou internationaux de recherche scientifique et aussi d'étude dans un sens beaucoup plus large. Cependant en raison de l'ancienne répugnance à l'égard de l'utilisation des finances publiques pour subventionner des organisations nationales ou internationales de caractère non gouvernemental, et de l'opposition exprimée encore par de nombreux parlementaires américains, des moyens détournés ont été utilisés. Il faut le regretter et corriger la situation, mais retenir la leçon qu'elle comporte.

A l'inverse, en Europe, les compagnies ont commencé à estimer de leur intérêt et de leur devoir d'apporter une aide financière à des catégories d'organismes qu'elles ne soutenaient pas auparavant.

Enfin, de part et d'autre, il a été créé des fondations on fonds gouvernementaux, des centres de productivité et d'autres établissements publics ou semi-publics, largement financés par les Etats, mais proches du secteur privé par le fait que des représentants du monde universitaire, des affaires ou des syndicats étaient nommés dans leurs organes de direction.

4) D'une façon générale, les pays non européens ou nord-américains n'ont pas encore de politique pour tout ce qui est le financement d'activités internationales débordant le cadre de leurs simples cotisations comme Etats membres d'institutions intergouvernementales. Cette situation est grave et ne pourra pas se prolonger. Il conviendrait d'étudier très sérieusement le problème. Sans préjuger des résultats de cette étude, on peut supposer que dans les pays en voie de développement, l'aide financière ne pourra provenir pendant de nombreuses années encore, que des Gouvernements eux-mêmes, directement ou indirectement.

5) Les organisations internationales non gouvernementales ne peuvent être authentiquement internationales que si elles ont un financement international. Le fait que leurs ressources proviennent de l'un *ou* l'autre pays seulement, même par les simples cotisations de membres ou le soutien du secteur privé industriel, présente à notre sens plus d'inconvénients éventuels pour leur indépendance, que le fait que leurs ressources proviennent de multiples pays, que ce soit de cotisations privées ou de subventions publiques.

6) Il est compréhensible que ceux qui n'ont pas une expérience personnelle de la direction des organisations internationales non gouvernementales estiment que l'intervention des Etats dans leur financement conduise à des pressions sur leurs travaux. Comme certains peuvent croire aussi par exemple que l'octroi à une OING d'une importante subvention d'une fondation américaine entraîne des obligations de caractère politique.

Nous connaissons de nombreuses OING qui ont reçu des subventions de gouvernements ou de fondations et qui n'ont jamais subi la moindre pression. La seule chose qui leur était demandée était des rapports administra-

tifs et comptables pour prouver l'emploi effectif des fonds donnés.

7) Pour clarifier encore ce point, nous ferons part de notre propre expérience de l'Union des Associations Internationales, qui reçoit depuis de nombreuses années des subventions de plusieurs gouvernements, par l'intermédiaire de leur Ministère des Affaires Etrangères, et qui a reçu aussi plusieurs subventions de fondations américaines.

Jamais, aucune demande ou influence d'ordre politique ou semi-politique n'a précédé, accompagné ou suivi ces subventions. La seule préoccupation parfois manifestée lors de l'examen de la demande a été au contraire le souhait que l'UAI obtienne l'aide d'un plus grand nombre d'autres gouvernements.

Cependant, on pourrait imaginer — mais ce ne serait qu'imagination — que l'UAI puisse servir des vues politiques.

8) La réalité, qui celle-là nous paraît fort grave, est qu'il est extrêmement difficile pour la presque totalité des OING, d'élargir leurs ressources eu montants et en pays d'origine.

Le soutien du secteur privé s'avère impossible à obtenir aujourd'hui dans de très nombreux pays membres des Nations-Unies et leurs Gouvernements, moins pour des questions de principe que parce qu'ils ont à faire face à des problèmes intérieurs urgents, répondent négativement aux demandes, sauf lorsqu'il s'agit de cas de congrès internationaux se déroulant sur leur territoire.

Les gouvernements européens qui aident les OING tâchent de plus en plus de supprimer leurs subventions, de les diminuer ou mettent comme condition à leur maintien que dans les années suivantes leur aide constitue un pourcentage plus réduit des ressources de l'OING.

L'apport des cotisations ou autres ressources ne peuvent se trouver que dans un nombre trop limité de pays, au moment où l'élargissement géographique du membership et des travaux vient augmenter considérablement la complexité et le coût des travaux et de l'administration des OING.

La plupart des OING n'ont pas encore pu trouver de nouvelles formes de ressources par

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CHARLES DARWIN FOUNDATION FOR THE GALAPAGOS ISLES

(Fondation Charles Darwin pour les Galapagos — Fundacion Charles Darwin para las Islas Galapagos)
Registered Office 1 rue Ducale, Brussels.
Secretariat Capt T E Barlow, Pednor Close, nr Chesham, Bucks, UK.

Secretary for the Americas Dr J Laurens Barnard, Smithsonian Institution, US National Museum, Washington DC 20560.

Founded 1959, Brussels. Registered under Belgian law. Aims Organize and administer the " Charles Darwin " research station authorized by the Ecuador Government on the occasion of the centenary of the publication of Darwin's theory of evolution (1858-1958); provide full facilities for the conservation in the Galapagos Isles and surrounding seas of the land, flora and the protection of wild life in its natural surroundings; ensure that research carried out by the biological station and all other scientific research respects these aims; ensure the diffusion by all possible means of the results of the work carried out by the station and of every kind of scientific information concerning nature reserves.

Members Governmental or private bodies and individuals (ordinary or honorary) in 8 countries : Am Ecuador, USA. Eu Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland, UK.

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects Executive Committee (annual) of 9 to 15 members. Staff 4 unpaid. Languages English, French, Spanish. Exec Cmt — Hon Près Sir Julian Huxley; Près Prof Jean Dorst (Fr); Vice-Près Luis Jaramillo (Ecuador); Members Jean-G Baer (Switz), Cristóbal Bonifaz Jijon (Ecuador), François Bourliere (Fr), Harold J Coolidge (USA), Kai Curry-Lindahl (Sweden), Irénäus Eibk-Eibesfeldt (Ger), Jean-Paul Harroy (Belgium), Dillon Ripley (USA), Peter Scott (UK); SG Capt T E Barlow (UK); Sec for the Americas J Laurens Barnard (USA). ...

Finance Endowments for research workers' desks; subsidies, gifts; members' dues. IGO Relations Consultative status (C) with Unesco. NGO Relations Int Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, World Wildlife Fund.

- Activities Direction of the Charles Darwin research station. Scientific research programme, with special reference to ecology applied to conservation. Meetings General Assemblies; lectures and films on the Galapagos Isles. Publications "Noticias de Galapagos". Information bulletin; septennial reports. 66440 SCI (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES
Modified name and new address: Children's International Summer Villages International Association. 7 North Terrace, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. NE 2 4 AD, UK. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION IN RURAL SOCIOLOGY
New address: Prof H Kötter, Institut für Agrarsoziologie, Eichgärtenallee 3, 63 Giessen, Germany. Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE EEC
New address 8 rue de Spa, Brussels 4. T. 18.31.40. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMITTEE OF HOP PLANTERS OF THE COMMON MARKET
New address: 1 Kellerstrasse, 8069 Wolnzach, Germany, Fed Rep. T. 141.253. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF PATENT AGENTS
New address: 116, .1° Lieven de Keylaan, Eindhoven, Netherlands. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMITTEE OF SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZED COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES OF THE ECC COUNTRIES
New address: 9 rue Joseph II, Brussels 4. T. 12.78.80. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMITTEE ON SELECTED INTERNATIONAL TABLES OF CONSTANTS
New name and number: Institute of Tables of Constants (Institut des tables de constantes). 66870 SCI (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMON MARKET COMMITTEE OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUPERPHOSPHATE MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
New address: Secretary: J Dees, Société du Superphosphate, 1 avenue Franklin D Roosevelt, Paris 8e. T. 225-57-25. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMON MARKET GROUP WITHIN THE EUROPEAN FEDERATION FOR THE WHOLESALE WATCH TRADE
New address: Grosshandelsverband Uhren und Uhrenbestandteile im Bundesgebiet e.V., 6 Herwarthstrasse, 6 Cologne, Germany, Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND
New name, number and address: Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind. 39 Victoria St, London SW1. T. 799-5348. C. Besblind, London. 36530 SOC WEL (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- COMMUNITY OF NATIONAL CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATIONS OF THE COMMON MARKET
New name and number: European Community of Consumers' Co-operatives (Communauté européenne des coopératives de consommateurs) B-EC 94000 (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- CONFERENCE OF INTERNATIONAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS APPROVED FOR CONSULTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH UNESCO
New address: Salle des ONG, Maison de l'Unesco, Place Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7e. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- CONFERENCE OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS IN CONSULTATIVE STATUS WITH THE UNITED NATION ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
New addresses: Miss Alba Zizzamia (World Union of Catholic Women's Orgs), 323 East 47th Street, New York, NY 10017. Robert C Lonati (Int Union of Official Travel Orgs), 1 rue Varembe, Geneva, Switzerland. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- CONSUMERS' CONTACT COMMITTEE IN THE COMMON MARKET
New address: 89 Rue la Beetle, Paris 8e. T. BAL 99.98. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EAST AFRICAN AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
New address: Administrative Headquarters: East African Community, P O Box 3081, Arusha, Tanzania. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EAST AFRICAN COMMON SERVICES ORGANIZATION
New name and address: East African Community. Headquarters: P O Box 3081, Arusha, Tanzania. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EEC COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE CONTRACTORS' ORGANIZATIONS
New address: 8 rue de Spa, Brussels 4. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EEC GROUP OF NATIONAL UNIONS OF TRAVEL AGENCIES
New address: c/o UPAV, Bid Bischoffsheim 41, Brussels 1. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EEC LIAISON COMMITTEE FOR THE NON-FERROUS METAL INDUSTRIES — MINES, SMELTING WORKS, FOUNDRIES, ROLLING-MILLS
New address: 12 Bid de Berlaimont, Brussels 1. T. 18.34.04. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

- ESPERANTIST ORNITHOLOGISTS' ASSOCIATION
New address : W de Smet, Wilgendreef 14, Heide,
Kalmthout, Belgium. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR RESEARCH ON PLANT
BREEDING
New address : Prof Erik Akerberg, Swedish Seed
Association, Svalöv, Sweden. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF THE
LIVER
New address : Prof Dr J de Groot, Minneveldstraat
26, Kortenberg, Belgium. T. 02/59.65.64.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN CENTRE FOR FEDERALIST ACTION
New address : Secretariat Stockenstrasse 1-5, 53
Bonn. T. 38955. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN CENTER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS
New address : General Secretary : Alfred de la
Motte, 18 rue Delaunay, 78-Versailles, France.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COFFEE BUREAU
New address : J F A Klein, 120 rue de Louvain,
Brussels 1. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMITTEE OF CONSTRUCTORS OF
MACHINERY FOR PLASTICS AND RUBBER
New English name, new number and address : Euro-
pean Committee of Machinery Manufacturers for
the Plastics and Rubber Industries. — EUROMAP.
112, Bd Haussmann, Paris 8^e.
B-EC 93800 (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMITTEE OF SUGAR MANUFACTURERS
New address : 41 Avenue de Friedland, Paris 8e.
T. 3S9-13-96/97/98. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMITTEE OF TEXTILE MACHINERY
MANUFACTURERS
New address : C Inderbitzin, c/o Swiss Association
of Machinery Manufacturers, Kirchenweg 4, Zurich.
8032, Switzerland. T. 47.84.00. Telex 54.924.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMITTEE ON OPTICS AND PRECISION
MECHANICS
New address : Pipinstr 16, 5-Cologne, Germany,
Fed Rep. T. 21.94.58. Telex 8.882.226.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMUNAL CATERING UNION
(Union restaurants collectifs européens - RCE; Euro-
päische Organisation für soziale Gemeinschaftsver-
pflegung)
Postfach 124, 8032 Zurich, Switzerland.
T. 051-32.84.24.
Founded 22 June 1966, Copenhagen. Registered ac-
cording to Swiss law. Aims Promote and encourage
professional co-operation between national associa-
tions and important trade organizations in the field
of communal catering; through advances in technical
knowledge and exchanges of experience, Improve
- nutrition standards in communal catering, with parti-
cular emphasis on professional training.
Members Collective (organizations primarily not pro-
fit-making) and individual members in 7 countries :
Eu Denmark, France, Germany, Netherlands, Swe-
den, Switzerland, UK.
Structure General Meeting (every 2 years) elects Exe-
cutive Board (annual) of 6 and a Board of Control
for 2-year period. Each country nominates a Liaison
Officer.
Exec Board — Pres Mrs Annemarie Luchsinger
(Switz); Vice-Pres Willi Brandt (Ger); Treas J Pee-
ters (Neth); SG Robert Maynié (Fr); Other Member
Folke Winbladh (Sweden).
Finance Annual subscriptions (collective SF 500, indi-
vidual SF 50).
Meetings 6 up to 1967; Paris 1968.
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- EUROPEAN COMMUNITY COMMITTEE OF THE INTER-
NATIONAL UNION OF PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBU-
TORS OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY
New address : 3 av de Friedland, Paris 8e.
T. 255-94-00. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMUNITY OF ASSOCIATIONS OF THE
WHOLESALE BEER TRADE FOR THE EEC COUN-
TRIES
New address : Lucien Scheldewaert, 31 Geraards-
bergsesteenweg, Bottelare, Belgium.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN COMMUNITY OF YOUNG HORTICULTU-
RISTS
New address : W Stuter, Tiefenweg 2, 7573 Suizheim,
Germany, Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN GROUP FOR THE ARDENNES AND THE
EIFEL
New address : Henri Binot, av Warchenne, Malmedy,
Belgium. ... (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN REGIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THE ICFTU
New address: 110 rue des Palais, Brussels 3.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION FOR MEDIUM
AND LONG TERM ECONOMIC FORECASTS
New address : J Waelbroek, Dulbea, 49 rue du
Châtelain, Brussels 5. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN SOCIETY FOR CLINICAL INVESTIGATION'
(* Société européenne de recherche clinique)
C T Dollery, Royal Post Graduate Medical School,
Ducane Road, London W 12. T. 743-2030.
Founded Feb 1967, London. Aims Advance medical
practice through science; cultivate clinical research
by the methods of the natural sciences; co-relate
science with the art of medical practice; foster high
standards of ethical practice and investigation; diffuse
a spirit of fraternity and international co-operation
among and through its members.

- Members Active (177) and emeritus (13) in 17 countries :
- As Israel. Eu Austria (3), Belgium (17), Czechoslovakia (6), Denmark (10), Finland (6), France (24), Germany (14), Greece (3), Hungary (5), Italy (10), Netherlands (19), Norway (10), Sweden (16), Switzerland (20), UK (23), Yugoslavia (3).
- Structure Annual general meeting elects Council of It. Staff ... Languages English, ... Council — President A E Renold (Switz); Vice-Pres M Legrain (Fr), A Zanchetti (It); Treas A Struyvenberg (Neth); Sec C T Dollery (UK); Councillors E Amundsen (Norway), R Ardaillou (Fr), E J M Campbell (UK), W Creutzfeldt (Sweden), L Hallberg (Sweden), M Ulrych (Czech).
- Finance Members' subscriptions (30 Dutch guilders per annum).
- Meetings Noordwijk 1967. Scheveningen 1968.
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- EUROPEAN SOCIETY FOR RURAL SOCIOLOGY
New address : Prof Dr H Kötter, Eichgärten allée 3, 63 Giessen, Germany, Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN TABLE TENNIS UNION
New address : Mrs Nancy Evans, 198 Cyncoed Road, Cardiff CF 2 6 BO, UK. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN UNION FOR MILK AND MILK-PRODUCT COMMERCE — WHOLESALE, IMPORT, EXPORT
New address : Registered Office and Administrative Secretariat : Simrock Str 25, 53 Bonn, Germany, Fed Rep. T. 220366. (5th Sup, Jul 68)
- EUROPEAN UNION OF HATTERS' FUR MANUFACTURERS
New address : K Schandry, Fachverband Hutstoff-Industrie, Bockenheimer Anlage 2, 6 Frankfurt/M, Germany, Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- EXPERT COMMITTEE ON SEEDS OF THE AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATIVES OF THE EEC COUNTRIES
New address : 94 rue A Dansaert, Brussels 1. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- FEDERATION OF MAZDAZAN WOMEN
New name and number : International Federation of Mazdaznan Women. (Fédération internationale des femmes Mazdaznan).
14870 REL (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- FLORA EUROPAEA ORGANIZATION
New address : Prof V H Heywood, Department of Botany, The University. Reading, Berkshire, UK. T. Reading 58123. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- * FRIENDS ESPERANTO SOCIETY
(* Association espérantiste des Amis — Kvakera Esperantista Societo - KES)
29, The Avenues, Norwich, Norfolk NOR 27 G, UK. Founded Oct 16 1921. Aims Encourage the use of Esperanto among members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers); make Quakerism known among Esperantists throughout the world.
- Members Individuals (184) In 29 countries :
Af Canary Is, Kenya, Nigeria, Zambia. Am Argentina, Canada, USA. As, Israel, Japan, Taiwan. Au Australia, New Zealand. Eu Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany F R, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, UK, USSR, Yugoslavia.
Structure Annual business meetings open to all members. Staff Voluntary. Language Esperanto.
Sec Mrs Helga Lawfield; Treas Anthony H Cadbury; Literature Sec Arnold J Leather; Editor Guy B Tor-doff (all UK).
- Finance Members' dues (10s per annum); donations.
Activities Translation of the "Advices and Queries of the Society of Friends" into Esperanto.
Meetings Budapest 1935. Amsterdam 1967, Madrid 1968.
Publication "Kvakera Esperantisto" (quarterly) in Esperanto.
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- INFORMATION AND PUBLICITY CENTRE OF THE EUROPEAN RAILWAYS
New address: Commercial Publicity Section : 9 Via Marsala, 1-00185, Rome. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INSTITUTE FOR THE OFFICIALIZATION OF ESPERANTO
New address : Registered Office Setska 4-A, Belgrade. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INTER-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF GASTROENTEROLOGY
New address : Dr Eduardo Barroso, Pizarra 171, Mexico DF. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INTER-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SANITARY ENGINEERING
New address: Ing Danilo Aris P. 2a Avenida 0-61, Zona 10, Guatemala, C A. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INTER-AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION
New address: Suite 315, 1730 K Street, NW, Washington DC 20003. T. 293-1340. C. Interbar. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INTER-AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PSYCHOLOGY
New address : Dr Luiz F S Natalicio, 7709 Broadway, Suite 318. San Antonio, Texas 78209, USA. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF LEGAL MEDICINE AND OF SOCIAL MEDICINE
New address : General Secretariat Prof E Somogyi, Budapesti Owestudományi Egyetem, Olloi Ut 93, Budapest 9. (6th Sup, Jul 68)
- INTERNATIONAL AFRICAN LAW ASSOCIATION
New address : Secretariat Dr J Vanderlinden, Faculty of Law, Haile Selassie University, P O Box 1176, Addis Ababa. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF WOMEN
New address : Executive Secretary, 13 Prince of
Wales Terrace, London, W8. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

• INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR BYZANTINE
STUDIES
New address : Prof D A Zakythinou, University, Hip-
pocrates 33, Athens 144. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR QUATERNARY
RESEARCH
New name and number: International Union for
Quaternary Research.
69340 SCI (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR SUICIDE PRE-
VENTION — IASP
(Association internationale pour la prévention du sui-
cide - AIPS; Internationale Vereinigung für Selbst-
mordprophylaxe - IVSP)
Registered Office Psychiatrisch-Neurologische Uni-
versitätsklinik, Lazarettgasse 14, A 1090. Vienna 9.
Administrative Office Suicide Prevention Centre,
2521 West Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles, California
90006, USA. T. 213-381-5111.

Founded 6 March 1961, Vienna. Aims Establish an
organization in which individuals and agencies of va-
rious disciplines and professions from different coun-
tries can find a common platform for interchange of
acquired experience, literature and information about
suicide; widely disseminate the fundamentals of sui-
cide prevention in both professional and public cir-
cles; arrange for specialized training of selected per-
sons in suicide prevention; encourage and facilitate
programmes of research, especially those which can
be pursued through international co-operation.
Members Regular, associate and supporting members
(individuals and societies) and honorary members in
29 countries:

Af Nigeria, S Africa. Am Peru. USA. As Hong
Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Korea. Au Austra-
lia. Eu Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark,
France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Luxembourg,
Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden,
Switzerland, Turkey, UK. Yugoslavia.

Structure General Assembly (every 2 years) elects
Executive Committee of 5 which meets at least once
a year. Staff 1 paid. Languages English, French,
German.

Exec Cmt — President Dr Erwin Ringel (Austria);
Vice-Prés Dr Erwin Stengel (UK), Rev Erik Bern-
spang (Sweden); SG Prof Norman L Farberow
(USA); Treas Dr Walter Poeldinger (Switz); Exec
Sec Prof F Wera Aigner (Austria).

Finance Members' dues; voluntary contributions and
subsidies. NGO Relations Member of World Fed of
Mental Health.

General Assemblies 3 up to 1965; Los Angeles 1967.

Publications VITA (newsletter), bi-annual.

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR WATER POLLU-
TION RESEARCH
New address: Dr E A Pearson, Room 114, Mc Laugh-
lin Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Cal,
94.720, USA (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ALLERGOLOGY
New address : SG Dr A W Frankland, The Wright-
Fleming Institute. St Mary's Hospital, London W2.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF APPLIED LINGUIS-
TICS
New address : c/o Prof B Pettier (President), 31 rue
Gay-Lussac, 75-Paris 5e. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BIOLOGICAL
OCEANOGRAPHY
New address : Secretary : Prof Dr G Hempel. Insti-
tut für Meereskunde, Universität Kiel, Niemannsweg
11, Kiel 23, Germany. Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUILDER COMPA-
NIONS
New address : Naamesteenweg 573, Heverlee, Bel-
gium. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HORTICULTURAL
PRODUCERS
New address : Stadhoudersplantsoen 12, The Hague.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES
New address : Lewis C Coffin, Law Library, Library
of Congress, Washington DC 20540. T. 967-7219.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PHYSICAL OCEA-
NOGRAPHY
New name, number and address : International Asso-
ciation for the Physical Sciences of the Ocean —
IAPSO (Association internationale des sciences phy-
siques de l'océan).
Dr A E Maxwell, Woods Hole Océanographie Insti-
tution, Woods Hole, Mass 02543, USA.
65670 SCI (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PORTS AND HAR-
BORS
New address : Kotohira-Kaikan Bldg, Shiba Kotohira-
cho Minato-ku, Tokyo. T. 432-0462. C. Iaphcentral
Tokyo. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES OF
OPHTHALMOLOGICAL AND OTOLARYNGOLOGICAL
SOCIETIES
New address : Dr Edley H Jones, 1301 Washington
St, Vicksburg, Miss, 39180, USA. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SEDIMENTOLO-
GISTS
New address : Prof P Alien, Department of Geology,
the University, Reading, Berks, UK.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

New address : James D Mack, Lehigh University Library, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015, USA. T. 215 867-5071 Ext 370. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE BREAD INDUSTRY

New addresses : Administrative Office In Den Diken 33, Dusseldorf-Rath, Germany, Fed Rep. T. 62.60.46/48 Registerd Office 5 rue d'Aumale, Paris 9e. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS

New address : Secretariat Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey 07070, USA. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF USERS OF PRIVATE SIDINGS

New address : Lilienstrasse 28, Essen (Ruhr), Germany, Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL ASTRONOMICAL UNION

New address : Dr L Perak, Astronomical Institute, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, Budecská 6, Prague 2. T. 258757. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL BADMINTON FEDERATION

New address : 4 Madeira Avenue, Bromley, Kent, UK. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL BOARD ON BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

New address : Mrs Zorba Persic, Titova 3, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC CONFEDERATION OF HOSPITALS

New address : v Schaack Mathonsingel 4, Nijmegen, Netherlands. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC UNION OF THE MIDDLE CLASSES

New address : 8 rue de Spa, Brussels 4. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR SETTLEMENT OF INVESTMENT DISPUTES - ICSID

(Centre international pour le règlement des différends relatifs aux investissements - CIRDI; Centra Internacional de Arreglo de Diferencias Relativas a Inversiones - CIADI)

1818 H Street N W, Washington DC, 20433. T. (202) DUDley 1-2087. C. ICSID.

Established 14 Oct 1963, Washington, by the convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Nationals of Other States, which was formulated by the Executive Directors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), following the 20th Instrument of ratification.

Aims Encourage the growth of private foreign investment for economic development by creating the possibility, subject to the consent of both parties, for a Contracting State and a foreign investor who is a national of another Contracting State to settle any legal dispute that might arise out of such an investment by conciliation and/or arbitration before an impartial international forum.

Members Member States of the World Bank having signed the Convention (57) of which 37 have become Contracting States (*) following ratification : Af Burundi, Cameroon*, Central African Rep*, Chad*, Congo (Brazzaville)*, Dahomey*, Ethiopia, Gabon*, Ghana*, Ivory Coast*, Kenya*, Liberia, Malagasy Rep*, Malawi*, Mauritania*, Morocco*, Niger*, Nigeria*, Senegal*, Sierra Leone*, Somalia, Sudan, Togo*, Tunisia*, Uganda*, Upper Volta*, Am Jamaica*, Trinidad and Tobago*, USA*. As Afghanistan, Ceylon*, China, Indonesia, Japan*, Korea*, Malaysia*, Nepal, Pakistan*, Singapore. Eu Austria, Belgium, Cyprus*, Denmark, Finland, France*, Germany, Greece, Iceland*, Ireland, Italy, Luxemburg, Netherlands *, Norway *, Sweden *, Switzerland, UK*, Yugoslavia*.

Structure Administrative Council (annual) composed of one representative of each Contracting State. Unless a State makes a specific designation, the Governor appointed by it to the World Bank is automatically its representative on the Council. The President of the World Bank is ex officio Chairman of the Administrative Council. Staff ... Languages English, French.

Admin Council — Chairman George D Woods (USA); SG A Broches (Neth).

Finance Overhead expenses underwritten by the World Bank during the initial years. Expenses incurred in connection with settlement proceedings are borne by the parties thereto. Budget (1967-68) : \$84,000.

Activities Separate Panels of Conciliators and of Arbitrators are maintained, composed of competent persons designated by the Contracting States and the Chairman of the Administrative Council. Meetings Washington, 1967.

Publications Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Nationals of Other States (in English, French, Spanish); 1st annual report 1966-67.

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INTERNATIONAL CIRCULATION MANAGERS COMMISSION

New name, number and address : International Association of Circulation Managers. (Comité international des directeurs de vente des journaux et publications).

Edmond Touzeau, 5 rue des Italiens, 75-Paris 9e. T. PRO 91-29.

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INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR OPTICS

New address : Provost W Lewis Hyde, New York University, New York, NY 10453. T. 5840700 Ext 311. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE HISTORY OF REPRESENTATIVE AND PARLIAMENTARY INSTITUTIONS

New address : Prof H Koenigsberger. History Department, Cornell University, Ithaca. NY 14850, USA. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION FOR THE SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION OF THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA

New address: Villa Girasole, 16 bd de Suisse. Monte-Carlo. T. 30.38.79. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON CIVIL STATUS

New address : Bergstrasse 5, 63 Giessen, Germany, Fed Rep. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON ILLUMINATION

New address : 25 rue de la Pépinière, Paris 8e. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON PHYSICS EDUCATION

New address : William C Kelly, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington DC 20418. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AESTHETICS AND COSMETOLOGY

New address: Administration BP 943, Brussels 1. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR STANDARDIZATION IN HUMAN BIOLOGY

New address : Cochin Hospital, 27 rue du Faubourg Saint-Jacques, Paris 14e. T. 633-33-15. Ext 371. C. Cisbio. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

- INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE DIFFUSION OF ARTS AND LITERATURE THROUGH THE CINEMA
New address : Headquarters 9 bis, rue de Magdebourg, 75-Paris 16e. T. 504.89.75. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF DIALECTOLOGISTS

New address : Prof Dr A-J Van Windekens, Louvain University, Ravenstraat 46, Leuven, Belgium. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF MANUFACTURERS OF CARPETS AND FURNISHING FABRICS

New name and number: International Confederation of Manufacturers of Carpets and Furnishing Fabrics (Confédération internationale des fabricants de tapis et de tissus d'ameublement - CITTA). 50260 COM (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE SILENT SPORTS

New address : 68 Götgatan, Stockholm. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION FOR DISARMAMENT AND PEACE

New address: 6 Endsleigh Street, London WC1. T. 387-5754. C. Nonaligned, London WC1. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION FOR PLASTIC SURGERY

New name and address : International Confederation for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (Confédération internationale pour la chirurgie plastique et reconstructive).
Dr William Manchester, St Mark's Clinic, 97 Remuera Road, Auckland 5, New Zealand. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF ARTS DEALERS

New address : 11 rue Jean Mermoz, Paris 8e. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION FOR SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

(Coopération Internationale pour le développement socio-économique - CIDSE; Internationale Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Sozial-Ökonomische Entwicklung)

6 rue de la Limite, Brussels 3. T. 17.53.59. Founded 18 Nov 1965, Brussels; started activities 1 Oct 1966. Aims Study ways and means of promoting co-operation between members in the field of socio-economic aid to countries of the Third World; promote the creation of new organizations for aiding socio-economic development and provide them with technical assistance.

Members Catholic aid agencies (8) in 8 countries :

Am USA. Au Australia. Eu Austria. Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland. Consultative members : Caritas Internationalis, Adveniat (Germany).

Structure General Assembly (at least once a year) of 9 appoints Administrative Council (minimum 5 members) for a three-year period, the Council electing a Bureau from among its members. Staff ... Languages ...

President Cardinal Alfrink (Neth); Vice-Pres Bishop Ménager (Fr).

Bureau — Chairman Jean J Chenard (USA); Vice-Chairman Mgr G Dossing (Ger); Treas Alfred Martinache (Fr); Other Member Meinrad Hengartner (Switz); SG August Vanistendael (Belg).

Finance Members' dues; gifts, legacies. Budget for total world programme of member agencies : about \$ 250 million per annum.

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INTERNATIONAL COPPER DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

New address : Head Office 8 rue du Marché, 1204 Geneva. Switzerland. T. 022-25.42.44. C. Devocuisse Geneva. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF GRAPHIC DESIGN ASSOCIATIONS

New address : Pieter Brattinga, PO Box 888, Amsterdam C, Netherlands. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOCIETIES OF INDUSTRIAL DESIGN
New address : Mrs Denis des Cressonnières, 2 rue Paul Lauters, Brussels 5. T. 48.59.79.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE ARCHITECTS OF HISTORICAL MONUMENTS
New address : Albert Degand, 63 av Brugmann, Brussels 6. T. 02-5.47.01.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL AND ALCOHOLISM
New address : Case postale 140, 1001 Lausanne, Switzerland.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL DIABETES FEDERATION
New address : 15 Nieuwe Gracht, Utrecht, Netherlands. T. 24604.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR INFORMATION PROCESSING
New address : J G Mackarness, British Computer Society, 23 Dorset Square, London NW 1.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR MEDICAL AND BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
New address : G N Webb, John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, 21205, USA. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

• INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION
New address: Dr P Seurin, 6 rue Mignet, 13 Aix en Provence, France.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF ASIAN AND WESTERN PACIFIC CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATIONS
New address : c/o Philippine Contractors' Association, Architectural Center Building, 6th Floor, Ayala Avenue, Makati, Rizal, Philippines.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AUDIT BUREAUS OF CIRCULATIONS
New address : Martial Buisson, 8 rue Danielle Casanova, 75-Paris 2e. T. 265-69.67. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUILDING AND PUBLIC WORKS
New name and number International Federation of European Contractors of Building and Public Works (Fédération internationale des entrepreneurs européens de bâtiment et de travaux publics).
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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CHRISTIAN TRADE UNIONS OF EMPLOYEES IN PUBLIC SERVICE
New name and number : International Christian Federation of Trade Unions of Employees in Public Service (Fédération internationale chrétienne des syndicats du personnel des services publics)
42130 T-U (6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CLINICAL CHEMISTRY
New address : Prof M Rubin, Georgetown Medical School, 3800 Reservoir Road, Washington DC, 20007.
(6th Sup, Jul 63)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF DISABLED WORKMEN AND CIVILIAN CRIPPLES
New address : Froburgstrasse 4, 4600 Olten, Switzerland.
(3th Sup, Jul 68)

• INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF DOCTORS IN ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERS-DOCTORS OF SCIENCE
New address : President : Prof Coupard, 29 av de Wagram, Paris 17e.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

• INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF EEC MONUMENTAL MASONS
New name : EEC Marble Industry Federation (Fédération de l'industrie marbrière de la CEE - FIMCEE; Fédération der Marmorindustrie in der EWG; Federatie van de Marmerindustrie in de EEG; Federazione dell'Industria Marmifera della CEE).
(6th Sup, Jul 63)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF FILM ARCHIVES
New address : Temporary Secretariat : 74 Galerie Ravenstein, Brussels 1.
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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF FILM PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATIONS
New address: 114 Champs-Élysées, Paris 8e. T. 225-62-14. C. Finprofilm. Paris. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF ROOFING CONTRACTORS
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INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
New address: Secretariat General CH-8713 Uerikon ZH, Switzerland.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES
New address: Dr L N Goris, 9 rue Joseph II, Brussels 4.
(6th Sup, Jul 68)

INTERNATIONAL (FREE) FEDERATION OF DEPORTEES AND RESISTANCE INTERNEES
New address : Registered Office 28 bd de Strasbourg, Paris 10e. T. 203 28.72. (6th Sup, Jul 68)

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In cases where a particular congress has given rise to more than one publication the indication " (a) " appears after the date at the head of the first entry; subsequent entries for the same congress bear the indication " (b) ", " (c) " etc.

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- 1964 Aug 11-16 Rio de Janeiro (Brazil)
Int Asn for Bridge and Structural Engineering. 7th congress.
Report. " Bulletin ", No 23/24, 1967, the Asn, Zurich, pp 10-29, 30 x 21 cm. In English, French, German.
- 1965 May 27-30 Albi (France)
World Fed of Neurology. 1st int congress on neuro-genetics and neuro-ophthalmology.
Comptes rendus. Rédigés par Prof D Klein. Dr Pierre Amalric. S Karger, Basel, 1968, xiv + 396 p, 24 x 17 cm, 11 tables, 199 figures. In French.
- 1965 Aug 20-25 Nijmegen (Netherlands)
Int Asn of Hispaniste. 2nd congress.
Actas. Edited by Dr Jaime Sánchez Romeralo, Drs Norbert Poulussen. Institute Espanol de la Universidad de Nimega, Nijmegen, 1967. 714 p, 25 x 18 cm. \$17. In Spanish.
- 1965 Oct 4-5 Marseilles (France)
Experimental Psychology and Animal Behaviour Section, Int Union of Biological Sciences. 4th study session. Exposés : la distribution temporelle des activités animales et humaines, par Jean Médioni. Masson, Paris, 1967, iv + 192 p, 24 x 17 cm. illus. In English, French, German.
- 1966 Mar 15-24 (b) San José (Costa Rica)**
Inter-American Development Bank/Unesco. Meeting of experts on higher education and development in Latin America.
Report "Communication", No 54, Sep 1967, Int Asn of University Professors and Lecturers, Ghent, pp 5-23. In English, Spanish.
- 1966 Mar 16-18 New York (NY, USA)
Soc for Int Development Conference.
Proceedings. Edited by H W Singer, Nicolas de Kun, Abbas Ordoobadi. Oceana Publications, Inc. New York, 1957, vii + 341 p, 23 x 16 cm. \$3.
- 1966 Mar 22-24 (a) London (UK)
Int Asn of Microbiological Socs, Permanent Section of Microbiological Standardization. 16th symposium : laboratory animals.
Proceedings. Edited by R H Regamey, W Hennessen, D Ilic, J Ungar. S Karger, Basel, 1967, xii + 207 p, 25 x 18 cm, 16 figures. 29 tables. Papers in English, French (1); discussions in English.
- 1966 Apr (ND 1) Washington DC (USA)
American Soc of Psychopathology of Expression. 4th int colloquium.
Proceedings : psychiatry and art. Edited by Irene Jakab. S Karger, Basel, 1968, xii + 211 p, 25 x 18 cm, 1 colourplate, 114 figures, 5 tables.
- 1966 Jul 26-30 (b) Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Fed of Clinical Chemistry. 6th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 1 : clinical protein chemistry. Edited by W H Hitzig. S Karger, Basel, 1968. iv + 119 p, 24 x 17 cm, 16 tables, 41 figures.
- 1966 Jul 26-30 (c) Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Fed of Clinical Chemistry. 6th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 2 : clinical enzymology. Edited by F W Schmidt. S Karger, Basel, 1968. iv + 160 p, 24 x 17 cm. 19 tables. 50 figures.
- 1966 Jul 26-30 (d) Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Fed of Clinical Chemistry. 6th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 3 : progress in clinico-chemical methods. Edited by H Büttner. S Karger, Basel, 1968. iv + 107 p, 24 x 17 cm, 8 tables, 49 figures.
- 1966 Jul 26-30 (e) Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Fed of Clinical Chemistry. 6th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 4 : advances in clinico-biochemical research. Edited by L Weiss. S Karger, Basel, 1968, iv + 104 p, 13 tables, 31 figures.
- 1966 Aug 8-11 Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Club Jules Gonin. 5th symposium : treatment of intra-ocular tumours and progress in chorioretinal surgery. Held in conjunction with the 20th int congress of ophthalmology.
Traitement des tumeurs intraoculaires et progrès de la chirurgie chorioretinienne/Behandlung intraokularer Tumoren und Fortschritte der chorioretinalen Chirurgie/Treatment of intraocular tumours and progress in chorioretinal surgery. Edited by R Dufour, G Meyer-Schwickerath, L Fison, L Guillaumat S Karger, Basel, 1968, xi + 364 p, 25 x 18 cm, 105 figs, 75 tables. Bibliotheca Ophthalmologica No 75; Modern problems in ophthalmology, Vol 7. Papers in original English, French, German; summaries in all three languages; discussions in English, French or German.
- 1966 Aug 11-16 London (UK)
World Fed of Methodist Women. Assembly.
Proceedings. "Handbook" of the Fed (1966-1971). Methodist Service Center, Cincinnati, 1967, pp 8-62, 22 x 14 cm, illus.
- 1966 Aug 15-20 (a) College Park (Md, USA)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. 17th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 1 : summaries of papers. Edited by Roy E Marshall. Dept of Horticulture, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 1966, vii + 372 p.
- 1966 Aug 15-20 (b) College Park (Md, USA)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. 17th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 2 : record; papers presented at plenary sessions and colloquia. Edited by H B Tukey Sr. Dept of Horticulture, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 1967. cxv + 261 p.

- 1956 Aug 15-20 (c) College Park (Md, USA)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. 17th congress.
Proceedings. Vol 3 : invited papers on biology. Edited
by H B Tukey Sr. Dept of Horticulture. Michigan State
University, East Lansing, 1967, vii + 508 p.
- 1966 Aug 15-20 (d) College Park (Md, USA)
Int Soc for Horticultural Science. 17th congress.
Proceedings. Vol A : invited papers on mechanization,
economics- and the horticultural industry. Edited by H
B Tukey Sr. Dept of Horticulture. Michigan State Uni-
versity, East Lansing, 1967, v + 458 p. Set of 4 vols :
\$30.
- 1966 Sep 21-24 (b) San Marino (San Marino)
Int Office of Documentation, on Military Medicine. 27th
session.
Experience of the medical service of the Soviet army in
the great patriotic war 1941-1945; de la transmission de
"l'hépatite : étude des moyens prophylactiques; implica-
tions médico-légales de la psycho-somatique dans les
milieux militaires. " Revue int des services de santé
des armées de terre, de mer et de l'air/Int review of
the army, navy and air force medical services ", 40^e
année, No 9-10, septembre-octobre 1967, the Office,
Liege, pp 679-684, 687-692, 703-707. In English or French.
- 1966 Oct 3-7 (c) Barcelona (Spain)
Int Water Supply Asn, Int Standing Cmt for the Study
of Corrosion and Protection of Underground Pipelines.
7th congress : " Corrosion day ".
Lectures (6). Communication No 6. The Asn, London,
1958. 20s. In English, French.
- 1966 Oct 18-21 Brussels (Belgium)
Int Potash Institute. 8th congress : potassium and the
quality of agricultural products.
Papers (34). The Institute, Berne, 1967, 597 p, tables,
diagrams. In English, French, German or Spanish.
- 1966 Oct 26-29 Madrid (Spain)
Int Study Institution of the Middle Classes. Congress :
the middle classes and the future.
Rapport. " Revue int des classes moyennes ", No 1,
1967, the Institution, Brussels, pp 3-48, 25 x 18 cm,
illus. In French, German.
- 1966 Nov 7-13 Isfahan (Iran)
Central Treaty Org. Conference on engineering edu-
cation.
Report, Edited by Luise Lackland Shields. CENTO,
Ankara, 1967, 419 p, 26 x 20 cm, illus, tables.
- 1966 Dec 5-17 Copenhagen (Denmark)
Northern Nurses Fed. Seminar on research methods
applied to nursing.
Report. The Fed, Stockholm, 1967, 144 p. Danish
kroner 10.
- 1967 Jan 9-20 Washington DC (USA)
Org of American States, Inter-American Commission on
Human Rights. 15th session (extraordinary).
Informe. Pan American Union, Washington, 1967, iii +
69 p, 27 x 21 cm, stenc. \$0.10. OEA/Ser. LV/II.16.
Doc 20 (español). In Spanish.
- 1967 Jan 30-Feb 4 Hamburg (Germany, Fed Rep)
Liberal Int (World Liberal Union). Symposium : NATO
and the communist world.
Report. Friedrich-Naumann-Stiftung, Bad Godesberg,
1967, 99 p, 21 x 15 cm, stenc. In English, French or
German.
- 1967 Mar 5-15 Montreal; Quebec (Canada)
Int Asn of Students of Economics and Commercial
Sciences. 19th congress.
Proceedings. " The Quarterly Journal of AIESEC Int ",
Vol III, No 2, May 1967, Geneva, pp 6-18.
- 1967 Mar 14-18 Lagos (Nigeria)
African conference on int law and African problems.
Papers and proceedings. Nigerian Institute of Int Af-
fairs, Lagos/Carnegie Endowment for Int Peace, New
York, 1968, 106 p, 24 x 18 cm.
- 1967 Mar 29-31 Marburg (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Asn of Microbiological Socs, Permanent Section of
Microbiological Standardization. 18th symposium : com-
bined vaccines.
Proceedings. Edited by R H Regamey, W Hennessen,
D Ilic, J Ungar. S Karger, Basel, 1967, xii + 266 p,
25 x 18 cm, 61 figs, 91 tables. Symposia Series in
Immunobiological Standardization, Vol 7. Papers in
English, French (2); discussions in English.
- 1967 Apr 12-22 Ankara; Denizli; Izmir (Turkey)
Central Treaty Org. Conference on agricultural exten-
sion.
Report. Edited by Luise Lackland Shields. CENTO,
Ankara, 1967, iv + 275 p, 26 x 20 cm, illus, tables,
stenc.
- 1967 Apr 17-22 Madrid (Spain)
Ibero-American Bureau of Education/ Int Ash for Edu-
cational and Professional Guidance. Ibero-American se-
minar on unity and diversity in professional guidance.
Travaux. " Bulletin ", No 16, Nov 67, the Asn, Luxem-
bourg, 27 p illus. In French.
- 1967 Apr 18-May 3 (b) Monte Carlo (Monaco)
Int Hydrographie Bureau. 9th conference.
Lectures (6). " The Int Hydrographie Review ", Vol 45,
No 1, Jan 1968, the Bureau, Monte Carlo, pp 7-80,
27 x 18 cm.

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- 1967 Apr 22 Madrid (Spain)
Int Soc for Research in Stereoencephalotomy. 3rd symposium.
Communications. Advances in stereoencephalotomy III. Edited by E. A. Spiegel, H. T. Wycis. S. Karger, Basel. 1967. pp 68-282, 25 x 18 cm, illus, figures, tables. Reprint from "Confinia Neurologica" Vol 29, 2-5 (1967).
- 1967 Apr 24-29 Oslo (Norway)
Int Union for Child Welfare. 12th session of Advisory Cmt on delinquent children and young people.
Rapport. "Revue int de l'enfance", No 1-2, 1967, the Union, Geneva. In French.
- 1967 Apr 25-Jun 28 Montreal (Canada)
Int Civil Aviation Org. 61st council session.
Action. ICAO, Montreal, 1967, vi + 45 p, 27 x 21 cm, stenc. \$1. Doc 8693-C/973.
- 1967 May 5-7 (b) Paris (France)
Int Soc of Acupuncture. 14th congress : pain and acupuncture.
Compte rendu : la douleur et l'acupuncture. The Asn, Anglet, 1967, various pagings, 28 x 22 cm, stenc. In French, German.
- 1967 May 9-12 (b) Budapest (Hungary)
Trade Unions Int of Chemical, Oil and Allied Workers. 5th world conference.
Documents. The Int, Budapest, 1967, 51 p, 20 x 15 cm. In French.
- 1967 May 13-20 (g) Montreal (Canada)
Int Chamber of Commerce. 21st congress : private enterprise in a changing world.
Statement : the charter for private enterprise. ICC, Paris, Jul 1967, 12 p, 21 x 14 cm.
- 1967 May 13-20 (n) Montreal (Canada)
Int Chamber of Commerce. 21 st congress: private enterprise in a changing world.
Déclaration sur le thème du XXI^e congrès sur l'entreprise privée dans un monde en évolution : la charte de l'entreprise privée, ICC, Paris, juillet 1967, 14 p, 21 x 14 cm. In French.
- 1967 May 14-17 (b) Dublin (Ireland)
Int Hunting Council. 14th annual general assembly.
Proceedings. "Bulletin d'informations", Vol IV, No 13, Oct 1967, the Council, Paris, pp 1-62, stenc.
- 1967 May 18-21 Beirut (Lebanon)
Int Ski Fed. 26th congress.
Minutes. The Fed, Stockholm, 1967, 110 p, 9 appendices, 21 x 15 cm, stenc.
- 1967 Jun 5 Washington DC (USA)
Org of American States. Extraordinary council session. Acta. Pan American Union, Washington, Jun 1967, 30 p, 28 x 22 cm, 3 annexes, stenc. \$0.25. OEA/Ser. G/II C-a-633 (Aprobada). In Spanish.
- 1967 Jun 6-9 Luxembourg (Luxemburg GD)
European Union for the Scientific Study of Glass. Symposium : the surface of glass and modern treatments. Compte rendu : symposium sur la surface du verre et ses traitements modernes. The Union, Charleroi, 1968, xv + 966 p, 22-x 15 cm, illus, tables. In English or French.
- 1967 Jun 14-28 Moscow (USSR)
Int Org for Standardization. 7th general assembly and symposium.
Full report. "Int Standardization", Vol 1, No 2, Nov 1967, the Org, Geneva, pp 33-68, 30 x 21 cm, illus. In English, French.
- 1967 Jun 16-19 Helsinki (Finland)
Zonta Int. European congress.
Report. "Zontian", Vol 47, No 3, Fall 1967, the Int, Chicago, pp 1-19, illus.
- 1967 Jun 18-23 Québec (Canada)
Interamerican Soc of Philosophy. 4th congress.
Actas. Les Presses de l'Université de Lavai, Québec, 1967, 375 p. In English, French, Portuguese or Spanish.
- 1967 Jun 23 Aarhus (Denmark)
Scandinavian Soc of Forensic Medicine/Scandinavian Soc of Forensic Odontology. 4th general assembly and meeting.
Papers. "Nordisk Retsmedicinsk Forenings Forhandlinger", Universitetsforlaget, Oslo, 1967.
- 1967 Jun 26-30 Cotabato (Philippines)
Int Catholic Asn for Radio and Television. UNDA 1st conference in the Far East.
Report. "Unda", No 4/5, 1967, the Asn, Fribourg, pp 1-46, illus. In English, French.

- 1937 Jun 26-Jul 6 Strasbourg (France)
European Civil Aviation Conference. 6th session.
Report. ICAO. Paris, 1967, v + various pagings. 27 x 21 cm, appendices, tables. \$4.25. Doc 8694. ECAC/6.
- 1967 Jun 29 Brussels (Belgium)
European Economic Community, Economic and Social Cmt 63rd plenary session.
Compte rendu de la 63^e session plénière du cmt économique et social en hommage au Prof Dr W Hallstein, " Bulletin d'information ", No 3 (spécial), 1937, the Cmt, Brussels, 30 p, 30 x 21 cm, stenc. In French.
- 1967 Jul 3-Aug 19 Iran, Pakistan, Turkey
Central Treaty Org. Travelling seminar: processing and marketing of fruit and vegetable products.
Report. Edited by Luise Lackland Shields. CENTO, Ankara, 1967, 93 p, 26 x 20 cm, illus, tables, stenc.
- 1967 Jul 10 Washington DC (USA)
Org of American States. Extraordinary council session. Acta. Pan American Union, Washington, 1967, v + 93 p, 27 x 21 cm, 11 annexes, stenc. \$0.25. OEA/Ser. G/II C-a-636 (Aprobada). In Spanish.
- 1967 Jul 11-14 (l) Stockholm (Sweden)
United Int Bureaux for the Protection of Intellectual Property. Conference on intellectual property. Rapport sur les travaux de la Commission principale n° 1, par S Bergström. " Le Droit d'Auteur ", 80^e année, No 9, septembre 1967, BIRPI, Geneva, pp 190-215. In French.
- 1967 Jul 11-14 (m) Stockholm (Sweden)
United Int Bureaux for the Protection of Intellectual Property. Conference on intellectual property. Protocol regarding developing countries appended to the Stockholm Act of the Berne Convention : by T S Krishnamurti. " EBU Review ", 106B. Nov 1967, European Broadcasting Union, Geneva, pp 59-81.
- 1967 Jul 11-14 (n) Stockholm (Sweden)
United Int Bureaux for the Protection of Intellectual Property. Conference on intellectual property. Le Protocole relatif aux pays en voie de développement annexé à l'Acte de Stockholm de la Convention de Berne : par T S Krishnamurti. " Revue de l'UER ", 106B, novembre 1937, European Broadcasting Union, Geneva, pp 59-80. In French.
- 1967 Jul 15-17 Starnberg am See/Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Soc of Urology. Pédiatrie urology meeting. Report. Urinary diversion in children. Edited by J K Lattimer, P F Bischoff, W Grégoir. S Karger, Basel. 1963, 198 p, 25 x 18 cm, figures, tables. Separatum " Urologia Internationala ", Vol 23, No 1-2 (1963). In English, French or German.
- 1967 Jul 25-28 (a) Copenhagen (Denmark)
Int Fed of Secondary Teachers. 37th annual congress. Reports from member asns : conditions of work of secondary teachers. " Bulletin int/int bulletin ", No 102, Jun 1967, the Fed, Boulogne-sur-Seine, 124 p, 24 x 15 cm. In English or French.
- 1967 Jul 25-28 (b) Copenhagen (Denmark)
Int Fed of Secondary Teachers. 37th annual congress. Compte rendu. " Bulletin int/int Bulletin ", No 103, Dec 1967, the Fed, Boulogne-Sur-Seine, pp 10-83. In English, French.
- 1967 Jul 27-30 Bucharest (Rumania)
World Fed of Teachers' Unions. Administrative cmt meeting.
Report. " Teachers of the World ", No 4, 1967, the Fed, Prague, pp 3-11, illus.
- 1967 Jul 30-Aug 4 Stockholm (Sweden).
Int Diabetes Fed. 6th triennial congress.
Report and lectures. " News Bulletin ", Vol 13, No 1, Jan 1968, the Fed, Utrecht, pp 4-34, 107-127.
- 1967 Aug 13-17 (a) Warsaw (Poland)
World Fed of the Deaf. 5th congress.
Recommendations. The Fed, Rome, 12 p, 31 X .21 cm, stenc.
- 1967 Aug 13-17 (b) Warsaw (Poland)
World Fed of the Deaf. 5th congress.
Recommandations. The Fed, Rome, 12 p, 31 x 21 cm, stenc: In French.
- 1967 Aug 21-22 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Amateur Cycling Fed/Int Cyclists' Union/Int Fed of Professional Cycling. Meetings and congresses.
Comptes rendus. " Le monde cycliste ", No 63, septembre 1967, the Union, Paris, pp 1-16. In French.
- 1967 Aug 21-28 Arnhem (Netherlands)
World Assembly of Youth. Int seminar on youth policy.
Report : youth policy. WAY, Brussels, 148 p, 21 x 14 cm. \$ 0.80; 6s 6d; BF 40; FF 4.

- 1967 Aug 30-Sep 6 Vienna (Austria)
European Cnfed for Plant Protection Research. 6th int plant protection congress.
Abstracts. Wiener Medizinische Akademie, Vienna, 1967. In English, French, German.
- 1967 Aug 30-31 Vienna (Austria)
Int Union of Food and Allied Workers' Asns, Professional Group for Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe workers. Cmt meeting.
Documentation et résumé du procès-verbal. The Union, Geneva, 1968, 27 p, 30 x 21 cm, stenc. In French.
- 1967 Aug 31-Sep 6 Salzburg (Austria)
Int Council on Social Welfare. 4th European symposium : social policy and human rights in Europe. Proceedings/Compte rendu : la politique sociale et les droits de l'homme en Europe. The Council, Paris, 1968, 225 p, 25 x 16 cm. FF 20. In English, French.
- 1967 Sep 2-7 Vienna (Austria)
Int Soc of Surgery. 22nd congress.
. Comptes rendus: traitement actuel de l'ulcère gastroduodénal; malformations congénitales du tube digestif. The Soc, Brussels, 1968, 22 x 16 cm. In English, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish.
- 1967 Sep 3-8 Genoa (Italy)
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Finance Grants from members. Budget for 1958: DM 600. NGO Relations Member of Universal Esperanto-Association.

Activities Service for philatelic exchange. Creation of a transportable exhibition. Co-operation with other organizations of Esperanto collectors.

Publication "La verda lupeo" (3 in 1968). in Esperanto.

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Treas Prof G-F Saltzman (Sweden); SG Prof C-E
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C. — Nous avons souligné davantage, dans ces remarques, le cas des OING s'occupant de recherches ou d'études. Elles valent cependant pour les organisations s'occupant de progrès économique, social, culturel ou moral.

Or, ces OING, surtoit celles qui ont le statut consultatif auprès de l'ECOSOC, connaissent depuis vingt ans un accroissement de dépenses dues à la contribution qu'elles apportent aux Nations-Unies.

Dans le cadre de l'étude approfondie qu'il conviendrait de faire du problème des ressources et des dépenses des OING, il sera inté-

ressant de voir ce que leur coûtent leurs relations consultatives et le pourcentage de leur budget qu'elles y consacrent. En dehors de l'administration de ces relations de consultation, il y a les travaux réalisés en raison des programmes de travail des Nations Unies et des Institutions spécialisées. Il y a aussi les réponses faites aux appels de collaboration lancés par les Nations Unies à des occasions exceptionnelles et répétées; année mondiale de la coopération internationale, année mondiale des droits de l'homme, etc.

Ces appels soulignent l'idée d'une solidarité, d'un partner-ship, d'un idéal commun.

C'est une idée qui doit guider la recherche d'une solution aux problèmes précis et importants qui ont été soulevés au Comité des ONG de l'ECOSOC en ce qui concerne la participation des gouvernements à la composition et au financement des organisations internationales non gouvernementales.

Les Associations internationale et les ordinateurs

Dans quelle mesure, sous quelles formes et à quel coût les ordinateurs peuvent-ils aider les associations internationales dans la réalisation de leurs opérations administratives courantes, dans leurs travaux de documentation et d'études, ainsi que la composition d'ouvrages imprimés ?

Cette question a été examinée au cours de l'Assemblée générale de la Fédération des Associations Internationales établies en Belgique, qui s'est tenue sous la présidence du Vicomte van Zeeland, le 11 juin, à 17 h. à Bruxelles.

De nombreux délégués des quelque 350 associations internationales non gouvernementales, à qui la Belgique offre l'hospitalité, ont pu entendre les conclusions de l'étude approfondie que l'Union des Associations Internationales vient de faire de l'emploi de travail à façon par ordinateur pour ses propres besoins et des possibilités qui s'offrent actuellement en Belgique à cet égard. Trois spécialistes, respectivement de nationalité française, australienne et belge, ont fait des exposés et répondu aux questions des dirigeants d'associations internationales. Plusieurs de ceux-ci ont déjà exprimé à la FAIB leur désir de passer au stade des ordinateurs. Ce tour d'horizon général en commun permettra d'arriver à une mise à exécution plus facile pour chacune des associations internationales.

Les participants ont reçu une note de 14 pages, intitulée « Les possibilités d'utilisation, par les organisations internationales non-gouvernementales, d'ordinateurs et de traitement électronique des données », rédigée par M. Anthony Judge, Special Assistant, Union des Associations Internationales. Ceux qui voudraient acquérir cette note peuvent l'obtenir, moyennant un versement de 30 FB. ou 3 FF., etc... joint à la commande, en écrivant à l'U.A.I. - 1, rue aux Laines, Bruxelles 1.

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Preliminary information on the

5th International Congress on congress organization

Barcelona, 6-9 May 1970

Organized by The Union of International Associations and the International Association of Congress Centres, with the collaboration of various specialized professional international organizations and the Barcelona Congress Centre.

Place Palacro de las Naciones, Barcelona 4.

Theme The main theme of the 5th congress will be :

The economic aspect of congresses held by international organizations.

One of the problems encountered by every international organization is that of financing its meetings and the most judicious distribution of its expenditure.

Discussion of this theme will be prepared by a number of preliminary studies for the purpose of drawing up written reports which will be printed and distributed in advance to participants.

The 5th Congress will proceed to make a systematic and thorough study of every type of revenue and expenditure likely to figure in the budget of an international congress.

As far as revenue is concerned, the main objective will be to bring about a fuller realization of the wide range of possible resources and in particular to study new ways of providing finance.

Regarding expenditure, the aim of the 5th Congress will be to find out, by comparing the average percentages represented by each item in the overall budget of a congress, by analyzing the costs of each item and its respective usefulness, and by studying possible economies or the substitution of certain items of expenditure for other more productive ones, what expenditure it is reasonable to allow for and how it can best be distributed and organized to ensure the success of a congress.

Accredited spokesmen of professional international associations specializing in matters of congress organization, translation, catering and travel, together with manufacturers and technicians concerned with equipment used in congresses, will provide detailed figures in answer to the questions to be put to them by heads of international organizations.

The primary aim of the work of the 5th Congress is to supply international non-governmental organizations as a whole with precise information and suggestions that will help them solve the concrete problems they encounter when establishing budgetary and organizational frameworks for their congresses. As a result of this work, it may be possible to draw up a model framework which could be adapted to the various types of international meetings according to their particular requirements.

The work of the 5th Congress will also make it possible to complete the inventory of procedures, methods and new equipment which can be used in the organization of congresses.

Finally, this work will contribute towards a better understanding of the place taken by congresses in the overall activity of international organizations and their budgets; at the same time, it will lead to a truer assessment of the contribution international congresses can make to the economy of the countries and cities in which they are held.

Provisional programme

The registration of participants and distribution of papers and documents will commence on Tuesday May 5, 1970, at 11 a.m. At 12 o'clock on the same day the technical exhibition will open, followed by a cocktail reception.

Wednesday 6 May — Continuation of registration and distribution of documents.

Morning and afternoon : technical meetings organized by the specialized professional international organizations. At 7 p.m., opening session of the Congress, followed by a reception.

Thursday 7 May — Morning : plenary working session. Afternoon : free

Friday 8 May — Morning : commission meetings. Afternoon : free.

Saturday 9 May — Morning : plenary working session. Afternoon : plenary working session and closing session.

Commissions One day will be reserved for the work of six commissions, three meetings in the morning and three in the afternoon.

The themes to be studied by the commissions have been provisionally fixed as follows :

1. The contributions and expectations of national, regional and local public authorities (interaction between congresses and tourism).
2. Ordinary and special equipment and auxiliary services.
3. Methods, expenses and receipts connected with the printing and distribution of working documents.
4. Technical and budgetary implications of the number of written and spoken languages used.
5. Registration, reception and programme of social activities.
6. Organization of accommodation and technical or tourist excursions.

Specialized technical meetings

These meetings will be organized by the professional international organizations specially interested in one aspect or another of the preparation or running of international congresses. Participants not belonging to these associations and wishing to take part in one or other of these specialized technical meetings will receive relevant particulars in the first congress circular.

Working languages

The congress will have four spoken working languages (with simultaneous translation) : English, French, German and Spanish; the two written working languages will be English and French.

Exhibitions Plans are being studied with a view to organizing two exhibitions within the framework of the 5th Congress : an exhibition of congress equipment and an exhibition of publications and documents of interest to convenors and organizers of international congresses. Details will be given in the first congress circular.

Accommodation, receptions, entertainment

Requested particulars and booking applications will be enclosed with the invitation.

Travel and excursions before and after the congress

Those who would like to be helped with the arrangements for their journey to Barcelona and those wishing to go on excursions in Spain or in other countries before or after the congress will receive the requested information and assistance in good time.

Circulars The first information circular will be sent out in November 1968. Fuller details will be sent with the invitations in September 1969.

Secretariat The Congress Secretariat General is being organized by the Union of International Associations and all correspondence should be addressed to :

U.A.I. - 5th Congress,
1, rue aux Laines, Brussels 1.

The Secretariat General of the technical exhibition is being organized by the Palacio de las Naciones, Avenida Maria-Christina, Barcelona 4.



The annual international Congress Calendar

Seventh supplement

July 1968 **Juillet**

Septième 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 457.

Entries for which precise dates have not been fixed are no longer listed here; they are incorporated in documents having a restricted distribution.

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 457), réfère donc à des dates, et non plus à des numéros d'ordre comme précédemment.

Les annonces de réunions pour lesquelles des dates précises ne sont pas indiquées ne sont plus mentionnées ici. Elles font l'objet de documents à circulation limitée.

Ce supplément comporte les nouvelles informations reçues depuis la mise sous presse de l'édition complète. Le signe « • » après la date indique qu'il s'agit d'une information déjà mentionnée mais dont certaines données ont été modifiées.

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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JUNE	
<p>1968 Jun 28-Jul 5 Herceg-Novi (Yugoslavia) 3rd int conference on the development of science and technology and their impact on society. Org: Cmt Conference on science and society, P O Box 353, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.</p> <p>1968 Jun 30-Jul 4 • Toronto (Canada) Kiwanis Int. 53rd annual convention. Don S Vaughn, 101 Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60311, USA.</p>	<p>1968 Jul 8-10 Bonn (Germany, Fed Rep) Council of Europe, Commission on Population and Refugees. Sessions. Avenue de l'Europe, 67-Strasbourg, France.</p> <p>1968 Jul 8-12 • Goslar (Germany, Fed Rep) Int Council of Scientific Unions Abstracting Board. General assembly and executive committee. P : 50. Mrs J Poyen, 17 rue Mirabeau, 75-Paris 16^e.</p> <p>1968 Jul 8-12 • Vienna (Austria) Int Union of Family Orgs. Council meeting. 28 Place St-Georges, 75-Paris 9^e.</p>
JULY	
<p>1968 Jul 1-3 Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia) Law Asn for Asia and the Western Pacific. 1st conference. 174 Phillip Street. Sydney 2000, Australia.</p> <p>1968 Jul 1-5 Lindau (Germany, Fed Rep) 18th int conference of winners of the Nobel Prize. Theme : physics. Postfach 11, 899 Lindau/Bodensee.</p> <p>1968 Jul 1-5 Vienna (Austria) World Asn of World Federalists. Youth & Student Division. Conference. Theme : east-west co-operation as a step towards int order. Burgemeester Patijlaan 49, The Hague, Netherlands.</p> <p>1968 Jul 1-6 • Berne (Switzerland) 9th int congress of genealogical and heraldic sciences. Léon Jequier, 113 rue de Courcelles, 75-Paris 17^e.</p> <p>1968 Jul 2-3 London (UK) Commonwealth Countries League. Conference. Theme : women's rights in the Commonwealth. Mrs G Hirsh, 27 Harmsworth Way. London N 20.</p> <p>1968 Jul 3-5 Manchester (UK) Int conference on the mechanism of phase transformations in crystalline solids. The Institute of Metals, 17 Belgrave Square, London SW1.</p> <p>1968 Jul 6-7 Angers (France) 2nd int symposium on medicinal plants. Prof J Jolivet, Faculté de Médecine et de Pharmacie, 16 Boulevard Daviers, 49-Angers.</p>	<p>1968 Jul 14-18 Sao Leopoldo (Brazil) Lutheran World Fed. 5th consultation on the problems of Christian education in a secular society. Route de Ferney 150, 1211 Geneva 20.</p> <p>1968 Jul 15-17 Copenhagen (Denmark) Int Asn for Dental Research. 4th int conference on oral biology. Theme : the interfaces of the oral epithelium with the external environment and the underlying connective tissue etc. Dr Mogens Skougaard, Royal Dental College, 4 Universitetsparken, Copenhagen 0.</p> <p>1968 Jul 15-17 London (UK) Commonwealth Foundation. Informal law meeting of Commonwealth law socs and bar asns. c/o The Law Society, The Law Society's Hall, Chancery Lane, London WC2.</p> <p>1968 Jul 15-19 Detroit (Mich, USA) 1st int congress on vehicle mechanics. Herbert K Sachs, Engineering Mechanics Dept, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 68787.</p> <p>1968 Jul 15-24 Gemen-Manor (Westphalia, Ger. F R) Pax Romana, Int Movement of Catholic Students. 21st int meeting for Catholic students. Theme : problems of peace. Gemen-Komitee, Frauenstr 3-7, 44 Munster, Germany Fed Rep.</p> <p>1968 Jul 17-Aug 13 Avignon (France) Training Centres for Int Artistic Methods of Education. 14th int youth meeting. P : 1,000. 55 rue Saint-Placide. 75-Paris 6^e.</p>

196S Jul 18-21 • Dublin (Ireland)
Int Fed of Teachers' Asns. 37th congress and 38th assembly of delegates.
Irish National Teachers Organization, 35 Parnell Square, Dublin.

1968 Jul 21-25 Dieulefit (France)
6th int meeting of medical students for the study of the medicine or persons. Theme : the dialogue doctor-patient.
Dr Louis Bergouignan, 28 rue Victor-Hugo. 27-Evreux, France.

1968 Jul 22-24 Louvain (Belgium)
European Asn for the Study of Diabetes. 4th annual meeting.
Dr A E Renold, Institut de Biochimie Clinique. Sentier de la Roseraie, 1211 Geneva 4.

1968 Jul 22-Aug 8 Berlin (Germany, Fed Rep)
Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Technical University Berlin. Joint summer conference. Theme : the computer in the university.
Technische Universität Berlin, Ausseninstitut Gerd Klemm, Hardenbergstrasse 34 1 Berlin (West) 12.

1968 Jul 25-28 Olsztyn (Poland)
Int symposium on protein biosynthesis.
The Biochemical Society, 7 Warwick Court, London WC1.

1968 Jul 25-Aug 3 Pion (Germany, Fed Rep)
World Council of Churches, Cmt for World Mission and Evangelisation. Conference on the church in the world of to-day.
150 route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20.

1968 Jul 26-Aug 23 Skepparholmen (Sweden)
European seminar on learning and the educational process.
UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Jul 28-Aug 3 Darmstadt (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Union of Social Democratic Teachers. Annual conference. Theme : the democratisation of education in our time. P : 80-100.
J D Hamilton, 11 Channell Road, Liverpool 8.

1968 Jul 31-Aug 3 • Dublin (Ireland)
Int Fed of Secondary Teachers. 38th congress.
Irish National Teachers Organization, 35 Parnell Square, Dublin.

1968 Jul (ND 1) London (UK)
European Fed of National Asns of Engineers. 7th general assembly.
1 Bd Malesherbes, 75-Paris 8^e.

1968 Jul (ND2) Tangier
European Insurance Cmt/Fed of Afro-Asian Insurers and Reinsurers. 4th joint meeting.
P O Box No 1555, Cairo Chamber of Commerce Building, Midan El Falaky, Cairo, UAR.

AUGUST

1968 Aug 7-9 Nagasaki (Japan)
23rd atomic bombing anniversary world conference against A- and H-bomb.
Members' Office Building, House of Councillors, Kasumigaseki, Chiyoda-Ku. Tokyo, Japan.

1968 Aug 7-10 Vibo Valentia (Italy)
8th int medical sessions. Theme : Antipoliomyelitis vaccinations.
Via Agrigento 6, Rome, Italy.

1968 Aug 10-20 Szeged (Hungary)
Hungarian Esperanto Asn. 5th int teachers' seminar. P : 300-400.
Int Esperanto-Seminario, Vörösmarty utca 7, Szeged.

1968 Aug 12-21 Lusaka (Zambia) or Kampala (Uganda)
World Assembly of Youth. African young women's seminar.
37-41 rue d'Arlon, Brussels 4.

1968 Aug 18-25 Atlanta (Ga, USA)
Int Chiropractors Asn. 42nd annual convention.
741 Brady, Davenport, Iowa 52808, USA.

1968 Aug 19-29 Geneva (Switzerland)
United Nations. Interregional seminar on the training of high officials for developing countries.
Palais des Nations, 1211 Geneva 22.

1968 Aug 20-23 Brno (Czechoslovakia)
Czechoslovak Biological Soc. 2nd int symposium on yeast protoplasts and other plant cells, cytology, biochemistry, yeast cell wall. P : 40.
Dr Augustin Svoboda, Department of Biology. J E Purkyně University. Tr. Obranců miru 10, Brno.
Report : University, Brno, Dec 1969.

1968 Aug 20-31 • Scheveningen (Netherlands)
Int Pharmaceutical Students' Fed. 14th congress and
symposium on law relating to pharmacy. P : 150.
J van Tienen, Algemene Nederlandse Farmaceutische
Studentenvereniging, Ina Boudier-Bakkerlaan
21, K 199, Utrecht, The Netherlands.
Report: IPSF News Bulletin, Mar 67.

1968 Aug 21-24 Copenhagen (Denmark)
Socialist Int. Council conference.
88A St John's Wood High Street, London NW8.

1968 Aug 21-26 • Philadelphia (USA)
Pax Romana, Int Catholic Movement for Intellectual and
Cultural Affairs. Plenary assembly. Theme : poverty
to-day. P : 250.
Dr James O'Connor, Academy of Food Marketing,
St Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Penn. USA.

1968 Aug 21-Sep 22 Sydney (Australia)
United Nations, Economic Commission for Asia and the
Far East. Statistical conference.
U Nyun, Sala Santham, Rajadamnern Avenue,
Bangkok, Thailand.

1968 Aug 22 Stockholm, Uppsala (Sweden)
6th int congress on aesthetics.
Prof Etienne Souriau, 16 rue Chaptal, 75-Paris 9°.

1968 Aug 22-25 Tokyo (Japan)
Int Asn of Students of Economics and Commercial
Sciences. Seminar.
c/o Sakae Building, 2-7 Hirakawacho, Chiyoda-Ku,
Tokyo.

1968 Aug 22-29 Rüschiikon (Switzerland)
European Baptist Fed. Men's conference.
The Baptist Seminary, Rüschiikon, Switzerland.

1968 Aug 26-30 Madison (Wise, USA)
Institute of Mathematical Statistics. 31 st annual mee-
ting.
Dr Leo Katz, Director, Statistical Laboratory, Mi-
chigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan
48823, USA.

1968 Aug 26-30 Stuttgart (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Peace Bureau. Conference. Theme : the right to
refuse military service and orders. P : 80.
41 rue de Zurich, Geneva, 1200 Switzerland.
Report: The Bureau, Geneva, 15 Oct 1968.

1968 Aug 26-30 (USA)
Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on operating
and developmental experience in the treatment of air-
borne radioactive wastes.
Kärntner Ring 11, A-1010 Vienna I.

1968 Aug 30-Sep 1 Houston (Tex, USA)
Int Asn of Students of Economics and Commercial
Sciences. Int seminar. Theme : int business and com-
puterized int management.
28 avenue Pictet-de-Rochemont, 1207 Geneva.

SEPTEMBER

1968 Sep 1-7 Brussels (Belgium)
2nd int symposium on solar-terrestrial relationships in
physical-chemistry and in the sciences of life.
Mrs C Capel-Boute, Faculty of Applied Sciences,
University, F D Rooseveltlaan 30, Brussels 5.

1968 Sep 2-4 Rüschiikon (Switzerland)
Int Asn of Students of Economics and Commercial
Sciences. European regional seminar.
28 avenue Pictet-de-Rochemont, 1207 Geneva, Swit-
zerland.

1968 Sep 2-6 Copenhagen (Denmark)
Int Fed for Documentation. Seminar on mechanized
UDC retrieval.
FID/CR Secretariat, Danmarks Tekniske Bibliotek,
Øster Voldgade 10, Copenhagen K.

1968 Sep 2-6 Horgen-Zurich (Switzerland)
Asn for the Study of the World Refugee Problem. 18th
general assembly. Theme : the legal position of the
refugees in the human rights year 1968. P : 100.
P O B 34706. 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein.

1968 Sep 2-7 Delft (Netherlands)
Int Asn of Technological University Libraries. 3th semi-
nar on the application of int library methods and tech-
niques.
Technological University Library, Doelenstraat 101.
Delft.

1968 Sep 2-12 Kampala (Uganda)
Commonwealth Medical Asn. 2nd Commonwealth medi-
cal conference.
Dr D P Stevenson, BMA House, Tavistock Square.
London WC1.

1968 Sep 3-12 • Moscow (USSR)
Int Asn of Geodesy. 3rd int symposium on recent crustal
movements.
19 rue Auber, 75-Paris 9°.

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- 1968 Sep 4-6 Milan (Italy)
Int symposium on the unity of the placental foetus.
A Pecile et C Finzi, Istituto di Farmacologia, Università di Milano, Via Vanvitelli 32, Milan.
- 1968 Sep 5-6 Strasbourg (France)
Int congress on canonical medieval law.
Prof Metz, Faculté de Théologie Catholique de l'Université de Strasbourg.
- 1968 Sep 5-7 Boston (Mass, USA)
Int Assn of Students of Economics and Commercial Sciences. Seminar.
28 avenue Pictet-de-Rochemont, 1207 Geneva, Switzerland.
- 1968 Sep 5-8 (Germany, Fed Rep)
World Fed of Liberal and Radical Youth. Congress. P: 100.
1 Whitehall Place. London SW1.
Report: The Fed, London, Oct 1958.
- 1968 Sep 9-13 • Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Int Union of Phlebology/Int Soc of Lymphology. 3rd int phlebology congress. P: 600.
Société Benelux de Phlébologie, Pr Dr J Van Limborgh, Mauritskade 61, Amsterdam O.
- 1968 Sep 9-13 Berne (Switzerland)
Central Office for Int Railway Transport. Preliminary Commission. Theme: study of treaty dealing with int railway transport. P: 60-70.
Gryphenhübelweg 30, Berne.
- 1968 Sep 9-14 Southampton (UK)
1st int biodeterioration symposium.
c/o Society of Chemical Industry, 14 Belgrave Square, London SW1.
- 1968 Sep 9-15 Bogota (Colombia)
Inter-American Fed of the Construction Industry. 6th congress. Theme: public works.
Camaza Colombiana de la Construcción and Asociación Colombiana de Ingenieros Contratistas, Carrera 10a No 19-65, Carrera 13 No 48-47, Piso 301, Colombia.
- 1968 Sep 10-13 Warsaw (Poland)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. Symposium on analytical chemistry.
Dr Rudolf Morf, Postbox 165, CH-8058 Zurich-Airport, Switzerland.
- 1968 Sep 12-17 Trieste (Italy)
Int Astronomical Union. Symposium on mass-loss from stars. P: 70.
Hack, Osservatorio Astronomico, Via Tiejele 11, 134131, Trieste.
Report: Observatory, Trieste, May 1969.
- 1968 Sep 12-24 Hamburg (Germany, Fed Rep)
European Baptist Fed. Council meeting.
Baptist Church House, 4 Southampton Row, London WC 1.
- 1968 Sep 15-Oct 5 Ann Arbor (Mien, USA)
Int data confrontation seminar.
UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7°.
- 1968 Sep 16-20 Geneva (Switzerland)
Int symposium on the immunology of reproduction.
World Health Org, Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.
- 1968 Sep 16-20 Paris (France)
Int pharmaceutical sessions. Theme: microbiological purity of medicine.
Lucien Charial, 98 rue de Sèvres, 75-Paris 7°.
- 1968 Sep 16-20 Sofia, Ruse (Bulgaria)
Int conference on the construction, equipment and modernization of libraries in socialist countries.
Narodna Biblioteka Kiril i Metodij, Tolbukhin 11, Sofia.
- 1968 Sep 16-21 • Haifa (Israel)
Int University Sports Fed. 5th int university sport days and conference. Theme: Sport in the modern technical world. P: 100.
K Marx, 17 Kidron Street, Haifa, Israel.
- 1968 Sep 17-21 Berlin, Rostock (Germany, Dem Rep)
Int Measurement Cnfd. Symposium on higher education.
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Messtechnik und Automatisierung in der KdT, Clara Zetkin Str. 115-117, Berlin W 8, Germany Dem Rep.
- 1968 Sep 17-21 • Tbilissi (Georgia, USSR)
4th int congress on essential oils.
Organizing committee, P O Box 736, Moscow W-311.
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- 1968 Sep 18-19 • Stockholm (Sweden)
Cooperation Centre for Scientific Research Relative to Tobacco. Symposium on the occasion of the 7th general assembly. Theme : study of treatments (mainly pesticides) applied to tobacco.
53, Quai d'Orsay, 75-Paris 7°.
- 1968 Sep 18-21 • Brussels, Charleroi & Ostend (Belgium)
Int Asn of Gerontology (clinical section). 5th European congress. Theme : hospital teaching and organization of geriatrics — problems of psychogeriatrics. P : 400.
E van de Vorst, 353 B, Ch. de Waterloo, Brussels 6.
- 1968 Sep 18-21 Liege (Belgium)
Int congress on the antigènes of transplantation.
F Orban, Hôpital de Bavière, 66 boulevard de la Constitution, Liège-
- 1968 Sep 18-25 Luxembourg, Liège
(Luxembourg and Belgium)
Int Cmt of Military Medicine and Pharmacy. 28th session of the Int Office of Documentation on Military Medicine and symposium on multiple traumatism.
Lt Colonel Medicin N Bisdorff, 22 rue Jean-Jaurès, Luxemburg.
- 1968 Sep 20-26 Tenerife (Canary Islands)
Int Asn of Volcanology. Symposium on the geochemistry of alkaline volcanic rocks and the filonian and sub-volcanic complexes.
Prof J M Fuster Casas, Musco Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, P° de la Castellana 84, Madrid-6.
- 1968 Sep 22-Dec 14 Monte Carlo (Monaco)
Int symposium on development. P : 50.
Jacques Reymond, Palais des Congrès, Avenue d'Ostende, Monte Carlo.
- 1968 Sep 23-26 Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Catholic Girl's Soc. European work meeting.
1 route du Jura, 1700 Fribourg, Switzerland.
- 1968 Sep 23-27 Hong Kong
Int Council for Scientific Management. 1st IPCCIOS top-management seminar. Theme : executive problem analysis and decision making.
Hong Kong Management Association. United Chinese Bank Bldg. 12th floor, 31-37 Des Vœux Road, C. Hong Kong.
- 1968 Sep 23-27 Milan (Italy)
Permanent section of microbiological standardisation.
11th int congress.
Prof A de Barriero, Istituto Sieroterapico Milanese, Via Darwin, 20, 20143 Milan.
- 1968 Sep 24-26 Luhacouice (Czechoslovakia)
2nd int conference on microbial classification.
Czechoslovak Collection of Micro-organisms, Tr Obrancu Miru 10, Brno, Czechoslovakia.
- 1968 Sep 25-27 Munich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Asn for Int Fairs and Exhibitions/Org for Economic Cooperation and Development. 6th int congress on the standardisation and marketing of fruit and vegetables.
Münchener Messe und Ausstellungsgesellschaft mbH, 8000 München 12, Theresienhöhe, Postfach 200.
- 1968 Sep 25-30 Varna (Bulgaria)
Int symposium on the problems of population reproduction.
Prof E Stefanov, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, " 7 Noemvri " 1, Sofia, Bulgaria.
- 1968 Sep 25-Oct 9 Beirut (Lebanon)
United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Org. Regional seminar on statistics of culture and mass communication for Arab States.
UNESCO Statistical Office, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7°.
- 1968 Sep 27-28 Paris (France)
Int Bureau of Social Tourism. General assembly.
7 Boulevard de l'Impératrice, Brussels 1.
- 1968 Sep 27-28 Sydney (Australia)
Int Bowling Board. General meeting. P : 30.
C G Smart, 7 Griffin Street, Manly NSW 2095, Australia.
- 1968 Sep 28-30 Rimini (Italy)
8th int congress of the research centre for food lipids and the biological nutrition clinic.
Pr G Ricci, Institut de Thérapeutique médicale systématique de l'Université de Rome, Via dei Valeri 15, 00184 Rome, Italy.
- 1968 Sep 28-Oct 5 Romazzino (Italy)
7th int sessions on hand surgery.
Dr M Iselin, 1 rue Auguste-Vacquerie, 75-Paris 16°.
- 1968 Sep 30-Oct 5 • Dublin (Ireland)
World Assembly of Youth. European rural youth seminar.
37-41 rue d'Arlon, Brussels 4.
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196S Sep 30-Oct 11 Geneva (Switzerland)
Int Labour Org, Building, Civil Engineering and Public
Works Commission : 8th session.
BIT, 1211 Geneva 22.

OCTOBER

1968 Oct 1-5 Sofia (Bulgaria)
Int symposium on hepatology.

Prof H Brailsky, Clinique de Gastro-Entérologie,
ISUL, 8 rue Belo More, Sofia 27.

1968 Oct 3-5 • (France)
Information and Publicity Centre of the European Rail-
ways. Annual meeting.

General Secretariat of N S, Moreelsepark 1, Utrecht,
Netherlands.

1968 Oct 3-5 Veszprem (Hungary)
Int Measurement Cnfed. Symposium on electrochemical
sensors.

P O B 457, Budapest 5.

1968 Oct 3-14 • Menton; Nice (France)
1st European congress on radiation protection and exhi-
bition on equipment using low energy and short range
radiation dosimetry.

81 rue Gabriel Peri, 92-Montrouge, France.

1968 Oct 7-11 Monaco
Int Atomic Energy Agency/European Nuclear Energy
Agency. Symposium on third party liability and insu-
rance in the field of maritime carriage of nuclear sub-
stances.

Kärntner Ring 11, A-1010 Vienna 1.

1968 Oct 7-13 Mexico City (Mexico)
Int Union of Architects. Meeting of young architects.
Mme Ruth Rivera, Avenida de las Fuentes 170, Mexi-
co 20, DF.

1968 Oct 8-11 Mexico City (Mexico)
Int conference on education and sport.

UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, 75-Paris 7^e.

1968 Oct 10-12 • Barcelona (Spain)
10th int cinematographic congress.

José Ma Otero, SONIMAG, Av Ma Cristina, Barce-
lona 4, Spain,

1968 Oct 10-17 Seoul (Korea)
Int Planned Parenthood Fed. Western Pacific regional
seminar. Theme : family planning as a fundamental
human right.

Mrs Veronica Browne, Family Planning Association
of Hong Kong, 152 Hennessy Road, Hong Kong.

1968 Oct 15-17 Braunschweig (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Measurement Cnfed. Symposium on strain-gauge
technique in industrial weighing.

Dr Kurt Hild, Physikalis-Technische Bundesanstalt,
Bundesallee 100, Braunschweig, Germany Fed Rep.

1968 Oct 15-19 Eisenach (Germany, Dem Rep)
2nd int symposium of medicine, hygiene and work secu-
rity in the building trade.

Dr F A Erkbath, Magazinstrasse 6-7, 102-Berlin, Ger-
many Dem Rep.

1968 Oct 18-22 • Mexico City (Mexico)
Int Volley-Ball Fed. 11th biennial congress.

23 rue d'Anjou, Paris 8^e.

1968 Oct 20-30 Barcelona (Spain)
1st int congress of fashion.

Isamat, Institute Coordinador de la Moda, Via Au-
gusta 285, Barcelona 17.

1968 Oct 21-25 Jülich (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Atomic Energy Agency. Symposium on advanced
and high temperature gas-cooled reactors.

Kärntner Ring 11; A-1010 Vienna 1.

1968 Oct 28-31 Manila (Philippines)
Int Union of Building Socs and Savings Asns. South-
eastern Asia savings and loan workshop.

c/o Pioneer Savings and Loan Asn, 215 Buendia
Avenue, Makati Rizal, Luzon, Philippines.

NOVEMBER

1968 Nov 12-14 • Marseilles (France)
9th full meeting of the Anatomical Society and the 4th
congress of the French-speaking anatomopathologists.
Theme : lung dystrophies and the non-tumoral viral pa-
thology. P : 150.

Pr Payan et Toga, Faculté de Médecine, Marseille
et Pr Orcei, 20, rue de Longchamp, Paris 16^e;
Report: Annales d'Anatomie Pathologique. Masson. 1969.

1968 Nov 13-14 Paris (France)
Int Fed of Newspaper Publishers. 7th technical conf-
erence.

6bis rue Gabriel-Laumain, 75-Paris 10^e.

1968 Nov 13-15 Euratom. Symposium on microdosimetry. 51 rue Belliard, Brussels 4.	Stresa (Italy)	1968 Nov 29 7th int symposium on dermo-chemistry. Theme : biochemistry and skin physiology. René Florent, 108 Boulevard Lenoir, 75-Paris 11*.	Paris (France)
1968 Nov 17-22 Int Marketing Fed. Conference- Juan A Faura, Alvara Obregon 286 302,, Mexico City.	Mexico City (Mexico)	DECEMBER	
1968 Nov 18-20 Int Centre for European Training. Seminar. 6 rue de Trévisé, 75-Paris 9*.	Strasbourg (France)	1968 Dec 1-6 Latino-American symposium on nuclear physiology and differentiation. Giorgio Schreiber, Dept Zoologia FFCL, Caixa Postal 253, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gérais, Brazil.	Belo Horizonte (Brazil)
1968 Nov 18-22 • 6th Inter-American naval conference. Theme : naval matters of common interest to hemisphere. P : 50, Capitan de Fragata Oscar Barco Sisley. Ministerio de Marina, Lima.	Lima (Peru)	1968 Dec 11-13 Int Union of Railways. Symposium on documentary information. 14-15 rue Jean Rey, 75-Paris 15*.	Paris (France)
1968 Nov 20-26 10th conference and int exhibition on automation and instrumentation. Theme : medical engineering and bio-cybernetics. Federazione delle Associazioni Scientifiche e Tecniche, Piazzale Rodolfo Morandi 2, 20121 Milan.	Milan (Italy)	1969	
1968 Nov 21-22 European congress of metal window makers. P : 150. W H Hooghiemstra, FME, 13 Nassaulaan. The Hague.	The Hague (Netherlands)	1969 Jan 28-30 4th int session of the agricultural professional film. Internationaler Agrafilm-Wettbewerb Berlin, 1 Berlin 15, Schaperstr 29.	Berlin (Germany, Fed Rep)
1968 Nov 21-22 European Free Trade Asn. Ministerial meeting. 32 Chemin des Colombettes, 1211 Geneva 20.	Vienna (Austria)	1969 Feb 15-28 Int congress of financial studies. José Ma Laforet, Av Generalísimo Franco 463 bis Barcelona 11.	Barcelona (Spain)
1968 Nov 25-Dec 1 • 41st int dentistry sessions. Theme : odontology. Pierre Martin, Maison de la Chimie, 28 rue Saint-Dominique 75-Paris 7*.	Paris (France)	1969 Feb 11-Mar 7 Int Labour Org. Governing Body: 174th session. ILO, 1211 Geneva 22.	Geneva (Switzerland)
1968 Nov 28-Dec 1 6th int seminar on graft-needles. Dr Michel Charon. 237-239 Avenue Daumesnil, 75-Paris 12*.	Marly-le-Roi (France)	1969 Apr 8-11 European Physical Soc. Scientific meeting. Dr L Cohen, The Institute of Physics and the Physical Society, 47 Belgrave Square, London SW 1.	Florence (Italy)
		1969 Apr 8-12 World Council of Churches, Faith and Order Secretariat/ Lutheran World Fed, Theology Departments/World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Conference on the continuation of Lutheran-Reformed conversations in Europe. 150 route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20.	
		1969 Apr 14-17 Int congress of the palatine division or the American Asn. Betty Jane McWilliams, Cleft Palate Research Center, The University of Pittsburgh, 320 Salk Hall. Pittsburgh, Penn 15213, USA.	Houston (Tex, USA)

- 1969 Apr 14-18 **Leeds (UK)**
Int Fed for Parent Education. General assembly.
 4 rue Brunei, 75-Paris 17^e.
- 1969 Apr 21-25 **Mexico City (Mexico)**
Int symposium on natural products; steroids and terpenes.
Sociedad Química de Mexico, Ciprés 176-México
 4 DF, Apdo. Postal 4-875.
- 1969 May 4-9 **Castle Reinhardsbrunn (Thuringen, Germany, Dem Rep)**
2nd int symposium on mechanisms of action of fungicides, antibiotics and cytostatics.
 Dr **W Rawald**, Institut für Bodenkunde, **Schiklerstrasse 3**, 13 Eberswalde, Germany Dem Rep.
- 1969 May 7-11 **Genoa (Italy)**
 32nd int French-speaking congress of legal medicine and social medicine.
Prof Marcello Canale, via De Toni 12, Genoa.
- 1969 May 11-15 • **(Europe)**
Int Fed of Park Administration. 2nd European congress on park and recreation administration.
K L Morgan, FCCS, The Grotto, Lower Basildon, Reading, Berks, UK.
- 1969 May 19-21 **Milan (Italy)**
Int congress on muscular illnesses.
Drs N Canal and G Scarfato, Clinica délie Malattie Nervose, Via S Sforza 35, 20 122 Milan.
- 1969 May 24-26 **Sheffield (UK)**
World's Christian Endeavor Union. Area II conference.
 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216, USA.
- 1969 Jun 4- **Geneva (Switzerland)**
Int Labour Org. Conference : 53rd session.
 ILO, 1211 Geneva 22.
- 1969 Jun 12-14 **Helsinki (Finland)**
Scandinavian Radiological Soc. 50th anniversary congress.
Dr C E Unnérus, Havsvindsvägen 5c, Hagalund-Tapiola, Finland,
- 1969 Jun 16-21 • **Prague (Czechoslovakia)**
5th int conference on sarcoidosis.
Société Médicale Tchecoslovaque de J E Purkyne, 31 Sokolska, Prague 2.
- 1969 Jun 30-Jul 4 **Versailles (France)**
2nd int conference of the Life Institute. Theme : from theoretical physics to biology.
Prof Maurice Marois, 89 Boulevard St-Michel, 75-Paris 5^e.
- 1969 Jul 1-3 **Stockholm (Sweden)**
European Org for Caries Research. 16th congress. P : 200.
Dr Thorild Ericson, Karolinska Institutet, Dept of Chemistry, Stockholm 60.
Report : Journal " Caries Research ", Karger, Basle, Nov 69-Jun 70.
- 1969 Jul 2-4 **Paris (France)**
European Cement Asn. 1st European symposium on concrete pavements.
2 rue Saint-Charles. 75-Paris 15^e.
- 1969 Jul 14-18 **Sheffield (UK)**
Int conference on atomic absorption spectroscopy.
AAS Conference Secretary, Society for Analytical Chemistry, 9-10 Saville Row, London W1.
- 1969 Jul 21-25 • **Birmingham (UK)**
Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. Int symposium on analytical chemistry.
D M Peake, Research Analysis. Imperial Metal Industries, P O B 216, Birmingham 15. UK.
- 1969 Aug 10-14 **Boston (Mass, USA)**
2nd int conference of physical medicine. Symposium on radiology and nuclear medicine.
Dr Edward W Webster, Dept of Radiology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Mass 02214.
- 1969 Aug 20-27 • **Sydney (Australia)**
Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. 22nd congress.
Dr R Morf, c/o Hoffmann — La Roche & Co Ltd, Grenzacherstr 124, 4002 Basle, Switzerland.

1969 Aug 20-27 Sydney (Australia)
Int Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. 12th conference on coordination chemistry.
Dr R Morf, c/o Hoffmann — La Roche & Co Ltd, Grenzacherstr 124, 4002 Baste, Switzerland.

1969 Sep 1-4 Hamburg (Germany, Fed Rep)
Int Co-operative Alliance. 24th congress.
11 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1.

1969 Sep 1-15 Sao Paulo (Brazil)
2nd Latin-American congress of cancer chemotherapy.
Dr Antonio C Campos Junquiera, Hospital Central de Cancer, A C Camargo, Sao Paulo.

1969 Sep 7-13 Oxford (UK)
Int Asn of Volcanology. Symposium on volcanoes and their roots.
Dr J D Bell, Dept of Geology and Mineralogy, Parks Road, Oxford.

1969 Sep 8-12 Rotterdam (Netherlands)
Int Fiscal Asn. 23rd congress. P : 800.
Holland Organizing Centre, 16 Lange Voorhout, The Hague.

1969 Sep 8-13 Brussels (Belgium)
French-speaking Congress of Neurology and Psychiatry. 67th session.
Prof Warot, 10 rue Esquermes, 59-Lille, France.

1969 Sep 8-13 Paris (France)
Int Academy for the History of Pharmacy. Sessions.
Dr P H Brans, Nieuwe Binnenweg 420, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

1969 Sep 15-17 Lausanne (Switzerland)
1st European congress and 3rd int symposium on the psychology of sport
Dr E de Winter, Société française de psychologie des sports, 185 avenue Victor-Hugo, 75-Paris 16°.

1969 Sep 22-27 • Opatija (Yugoslavia)
World Asn of Veterinary Food Hygienists. 5th symposium.
Dr A Bakić, Veterinary Faculty, Belgrad, Yugoslavia.

1969 Sep 30-Oct 4 Usuda (Nr Nagano, Japan)
4th int congress on rural medicine.
CIMA, Zenkoku-Kosoiron Hokyō-Bldg, 1-5 Otomachi Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

1969 Oct 1-5 • Tokyo (Japan)
Int Soc of Radiographers and Radiological Technicians. 4th world congress.
University of Mie, School of Medicine, Shiohama Affiliated Hospital Yokka-ichi, Mie Prefecture, Japan.

1969 Oct 6-10 Amsterdam (Netherlands)
2nd int congress on project planning by network analysis. P : 400.
Holland Organizing Centre, 16 Lange Voorhout. The Hague.
Report: North-Holland Publishing Co 68-70 N Z Voorburgwal, Amsterdam, 1969.

1969 Oct 10-15 • Buenos Aires (Argentine)
Int Union of Architects. 10th congress and general assembly. Theme : architecture as a social factor — (Exhib).
4 Impasse d'Antin, 75-Paris 8°.

1969 Oct 21-24 Tokyo (Japan)
European Org for Quality Control. Int conference on quality control.
ICQC 69, Union of Japanese Scientists and Engineers, 5-10 Sendagaya, Shibuyaku, Tokyo.

1969 Nov 2-5 Chicago (Illinois, USA)
Chicago Heart Ash. 2nd int symposium on recent advances in the study of arteriosclerosis.
Dr Louis N Katz, Chicago Heart Asn, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

1969 Nov 15-22 • Santiago (Chile)
Int Cnfd of Midwives. 15th congress.
Spra Julio de Mallado, School of Obstetrics, Chile University, Santiago de Chile.

1969 Dec 1-10 • New Delhi (India)
Int Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. 10th general assembly.
1110 Merges, Switzerland.

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1970 Apr 12-18 Tokyo (Japan)
3rd int symposium on the use of cybernetics on the railways. P : 300.
Japan National Railways, Foreign Dept 1-1 Marunouchi. Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo.

- 1970 Apr 14-17 Auckland (New Zealand)
Pacific Area Travel Asn. 19th annual conference.
228 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, Cal, 94108, USA.
- 1970 May 18-22 Kyoto (Japan)
Int conference on the mechanical behavior of material.
Soc of Material Science, 1-101, Izumidono-cho, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto.
- 1970 May 24-30 • Rotterdam (Netherlands)
European Cultural Foundation. Congress of experts.
Theme : urbanization — * City and citizen in the year 2000 *. P : 500.
Emmastraat 30, Amsterdam, Netherlands.
- 1970 Jun 1-5 • Zurich (Switzerland)
World Fed of Occupational Therapists, 5th congress.
Miss Gertrud Stauffer, Kraftstrasse 22, 8044 Zurich.
- 1970 Jul 6-9 Kyoto (Japan)
Int conference on ferrites. P : 150-200.
The Institute of Physical and Chemical Research 2-28-8, Hon-Komagome, Bunkyo-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.
- 1970 Aug 11-14 Sydney (Australia)
Int microelectronics, circuits and systems theory conference.
University of New South Wales, Kensington, Sydney.
- 1970 Aug 16-22 • Tokyo (Japan)
Int Bar Asn. 13th biennial congress.
Japan Federation of Bar Association, Hosokaidan Bldg, 1-1 Kasumigaseki, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.
- 1970 Aug 17-21 Stockholm (Sweden)
Int congress on the education of the deaf.
Mrs Rut Madebrink, Lecturer Special Education, c/o Reso Fack, Stockholm 1.
- 1970 Aug 19-23 Kitchener-Waterloo (Canada)
World's Christian Endeavor Union. 16th world convention and 50th int convention. P : 3,000.
1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216, USA.
- 1970 Sep 7-11 Tokyo (Japan)
Int conference on technology and science of iron and steel.
The Iron and Steel Institute of Japan, c/o Keidanren Kaikan, 1-5 Otemachi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.
- 1970 Sep 14-19 • Varna (Bulgaria)
Int Sociological Asn. 7th world congress. Theme : contemporary and future societies : prediction, social planning and guided development.
Via Daverio 7, 20122 Milan, Italy.
- 1970 Sep 15-17 Brighton (UK)
7th int power sources symposium.
D H Collins, Joint Services Electrical Power Sources Cmt, P O Box 136 26 Wellesley Road, Croydon, Surrey UK.

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