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**PREFACE**

IFLA had another good year in 2004 in many respects and a less fortunate year in some others; this Annual Report is a record of it.

We continued our advocacy work in the context of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS), we conducted our first formal internal and external review of a Core Activity (FAIFE) and embarked on a new process to review all our Sections. Another first was the holding of the *World Library and Information Congress* in Buenos Aires, Argentina. This marked the first time that IFLA’s annual conference visited South America and it did not go unnoticed!

However, IFLA is far more than a conference. This report can only hint at the wide range of activities carried out by IFLA members all over the world, working together voluntarily in Section Standing Committees, Discussion Groups, and other ad hoc and informal working groups to promote the professional best practice and extend excellent library services to people everywhere.

We salute them all.

Peter Lor  
Secretary General
INTRODUCTION
This annual report covers the period of the calendar year 2004.

During this year IFLA held its general conference - the World Library and Information Congress - in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in August. It was the first IFLA Conference in South America ever, and it attracted a great number of participants from that continent: some 35% of the participants were Spanish speaking!

This report reflects only the major activities during the period under review. Fuller reports on the activities of IFLA’s professional units can be found in the reports of the Core Activities and Sections on IFLA’s website IFLANET www.ifla.org

MEMBERSHIP
During this reporting period there was a slight decrease in membership of the Federation.

As of 31 December 2004, IFLA had a total of 1671 associations, institutions, persons and corporations (from nearly 150 countries) in membership. A specification of the total number can be found in Annex 1.

The working group to devise models for the revision of National Association membership fees, which had been established in 2003, issued a final report. Its recommendations were approved by the Governing Board and by Council (see below).

COUNCIL MEETING, BUENOS AIRES
The IFLA Council held its meeting on 23 and 27 August. After words of welcome to IFLA’s conference from IFLA President Kay Raseroka, Ana Maria Peruchena Zimmermann, Chair of the Argentine National Organising Committee, greeted the delegates and welcomed them to Buenos Aires.

The new Secretary General, Ramachandran Rasu, presented his report in which he outlined his hopes for IFLA during his tenure.

Council adopted the Governing Board's proposals to revise the provisions for National Association membership. A postal ballot had been held in which 91,8% votes were cast in favour, 7,6% against, and 0,6% abstentions. In addition a proposed amendment to the Statutes to establish a membership category for Other Associations was adopted.

The Treasurer reported on the budget outcomes for 2002 and 2003. She noted that the financial state of the Federation gave reasons for concern due to unexpected expenses during 2004 which principally related to the replacement of the Secretary General, taxation advice and the advocacy efforts for the World Summit on the Information Society.
One resolution was submitted to Council: "Lending Right – a Resolution on Defence of Public Lending Right by Libraries", on behalf of FESABID, Spain.

GOVERNANCE
The Governing Board and its committees
In addition to its elected members, the Governing Board co-opted two members: Keith Michael Fiels (Chair of the Management of Library Associations Section) was nominated for a period of one year as the successor to Christina Stenberg. Gary Strong, Librarian of the University of California at Los Angeles, was also co-opted for an initial term of one year.

A complete overview of the Governing Board membership, including its committees, is provided in Annex 3.

During the report period IFLA’s Governing Board (GB) held meetings on 18 and 19 March (The Hague), 21 and 29 August (Buenos Aires) and 8 and 9 December (The Hague). During the same weeks most of the subcommittees of the Board also held their meetings.

The Board bid a farewell to Ross Shimmon as Secretary General 1999-2004 in March and welcomed Ramachandran Rasu as his successor. Unfortunately Rama had to resign for personal reasons at the beginning of December with effect from the end of the year. Sjoerd Koopman took over as Acting Secretary General on 6 December until further notice.

After ample discussions at its December meeting, the Governing Board approved a new model as IFLA’s leading concept for the years to come: IFLA’s Three Pillars: Society, Members and Profession.

An overview of IFLA’s consolidated accounts for 2004 is included as Annex 2.

Professional Committee
During the report period, the Professional Committee (PC) met on 16 and 17 March (The Hague), 21 August (Buenos Aires) and 7 and 9 December (The Hague).

Apart from a large number of items regarding the administrative part of the professional structure (financial allocations, project management), the main issues on the agenda of the PC throughout the year were the review of the FAIFE Core Activity, the pilot review of a number of the Sections, recruitment of members to the recently created sections, as well as the programme for the annual conference.

Alex Byrne chose as the Presidential Theme for the term of his presidency of IFLA (2005 - 2007): Partnership, in particular the relationship and dialogue of IFLA with its Association Members: how can we help each other reciprocally? Additionally other partnerships could be focused on: between IFLA sections and other bodies and these with outside bodies.

An overview of the membership of the PC at the end of the report period can be found in Annex 3.
**PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES**

**Divisions and Sections**

IFLA Sections can be considered as the main platforms for the professional work of the members; at the end of the report period there were 47 of them, grouped under 8 Divisions. The professional work includes the organisation of parts of the annual conference as well as specialised seminars, workshops and conferences. Moreover it includes research and publications. Most of the sections publish their own newsletters; more details can be found at [www.ifla.org/act-serv.htm#Sections](http://www.ifla.org/act-serv.htm#Sections).

**Publications**

After notice was given that the existing publishing contract for IFLA Journal with Saur Verlag would be terminated as of the end of 2004, a request for proposals to publish this periodical was issued, Sage Publications (UK) was selected as the new publisher of IFLA Journal, starting in 2005. A contract was signed at the Buenos Aires conference in August.

Both the *IFLA Publications* series (Saur) and the *Professional Reports* series continued to include new titles and various new publications were issued by IFLA Core Activities. In addition the former *UBCIM Publications* series (Saur) continued as *IFLA Publications on Bibliographic Control*.

A number of Statements was issued throughout the year.

IFLANET continued to be IFLA’s main communication tool. Web Manager Sophie Felföldi established a number of improvements in the course of the reporting period, including a refurbishment of the appearance of the site and the implementation of a large number of additional discussion lists.

An overview of Publications 2004 is available as Annex 4.

**Advocacy**

IFLA continued to be involved in the process of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS). The report period was the year in between the first (Geneva, December 2003) and the second phase (Tunis, November 2005). IFLA was offered generous support from the Bibliotheca Alexandrina, where a pre-Summit conference will be organised in November 2005.

IFLA’s advocacy role in general was highlighted and discussed on several occasions, which led directly to the development of the *Three Pillars* model (see below)

**CORE ACTIVITIES**

The central IFLA fund from which the Core Activities are co-financed continued to diminish, as fewer contributions from (national) libraries were coming in. All Core Activities have their own Advisory Boards (see Annex 3).

All Core Activities published their own annual report for 2004 - the following are just some of the many highlights.
ALP
The Governing Board agreed on a new name for this programme: Action for Development through Libraries Programme (IFLA/ALP).
The sponsors in 2004 were the Swedish International Development Agency (Sida), the Finnish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Swedish Library Association and IFLA. In addition, those responsible for projects in the regions contributed with their own resources and raised considerable funds from external sources. IFLA applied for a large grant from Sida to support the Activities of ALP (and FAIFE, see below) for a period of four years.

CLM
The membership of the Copyright and other Legal Matters Committee is to be representative of all regions of the world; and IFLA’s term limits are designed to enable broad participation in CLM over time. In response to a call for nominations from the IFLA Governing Board early in the year, 32 people were nominated from 28 countries. At its March meeting, the Governing Board (GB) approved the appointment of 22 members, including six who were appointed to a second and final term. The GB also named 5 members to the CLM Advisory Board, including GB member Vinyet Panyella of Spain, to serve as CLM’s liaison to the GB. In addition, the Chair of CLM asked seven individuals to serve as resource persons for CLM.

IFLA was invited to participate in a broad-based convocation of NGOs in Geneva in September, convened to develop a plan for affecting WIPO’s future agenda. One important outcome of this meeting and the conference that followed was the creation of the *Geneva Declaration on the Future of the World Intellectual Property Organization*, which IFLA helped write and enthusiastically endorsed. Simultaneously with the publication of the Declaration, IFLA published *The IFLA Position on the Geneva Declaration on the Future of WIPO*.

FAIFE
In 2004 the Free Access to Information and Freedom of Expression Core Activity received grants from the following donors: The Swedish International Development Agency (Sida); the Dutch Library Umbrella (FOBID) – part of a five year agreement, the German Library Umbrella (BID); the American Library Association (ALA), and the Danish Library Umbrella.

In the context of an evaluation of FAIFE, a peer review was conducted by Ms Trudy Huskamp Peterson, senior member of the International Council on Archives’ Commission for Programme Evaluation and Mr Cristobal Pasadas Urefía, member of IFLA’s GB and PC. There are eight specific recommendations in the Peer Review Report, which need to be taken forward either by FAIFE and/or by IFLA as a whole.

FAIFE launched its 2004 Theme Report entitled *Libraries for Lifelong Literacy* in Buenos Aires. The report supports Kay Raseroka’s presidential theme of 2003-2005 that highlights the important role of libraries in addressing literacy and lifelong learning issues. With a focus on Latin and Central America, Asia and Africa the report discusses the role and specific challenges facing libraries in these regions: education, lifelong learning, implementation of ICTs,
indigenous knowledge and oral traditions, and the basic right to access to information.

IFLA applied for a large grant from Sida to support the Activities of FAIFE (and ALP, see above) for a period of four years.

PAC
Using its Regional Centres, the Preservation and Conservation Core Activity aims at having a presence worldwide. During the report period, in addition to the existing Regional Centres, several new regional centres were established.

Throughout the report period, IFLA/PAC has been collaborating in international cooperative enterprises. Examples are the International Committee of the Blue Shield (ICBS), UNESCO's Memory of the World Programme and committees and workgroups of the International Council on Archives (ICA).

UNIMARC
The IFLA/UNIMARC Core Activity is hosted by the National Library of Portugal in Lisbon. Its purpose is to coordinate activities aimed at the development, maintenance and promotion of the Universal MARC format (UNIMARC), originally created by IFLA to facilitate the international exchange of bibliographic data. Maintenance and update of UNIMARC is the responsibility of the Permanent UNIMARC Committee, which held its meeting in Lisbon in March.

ICABS
The IFLA-CDNL Alliance for Bibliographic Standards (ICABS) incorporates the work done previously by other IFLA programmes, which has been broadened to include the interests of the Conference of Directors of National Libraries (CDNL) in digital preservation and standards. The ICABS Advisory Board currently consists of six national library and two IFLA representatives.

GENERAL CONFERENCE
The World Library and Information Congress, IFLA’s 70th General Conference was held in Buenos Aires from 22 – 27 August. Almost 4,000 participants from 121 countries attended.

The congress theme this year was Libraries: Tools for Education and Development, to emphasize the importance of libraries for developing communities.

As in other years, the host country had the largest contingent of representatives with 618 delegates from Argentina. Runners up were the United States (355), Brazil (117), China (110), Chile (109) and the Russian Federation (102).

As part of the Professional Programme, 189 papers, 80 posters and many other presentations were presented during 222 meetings.
Argentine novelist Tomás Eloy Martínez was the Keynote Speaker at the Opening Session. Furthermore IFLA had been able to engage Adolfo Pérez Esquivel (Nobel Peace Prize winner, Argentina), Ismael Serageldin (Director of the Bibliotheca Alexandrina), Mempo Giardinelli (Argentine author and librarian), Emilia Ferreiro (Argentina), and Margarita Vanini (President of the Memory of the World Committee for Latin America) as Plenary Speakers.

Some other professional highlights of the Buenos Aires conference included the release of a joint statement from IFLA and the International Publishers Association (IPA) entitled Publishers and librarians promote freedom of expression on the Internet.

The IFLA/FAIFE Theme Report 2004 Libraries for Lifelong Literacy - unrestricted access to information as a basis for lifelong learning and empowerment was launched. It presents visions on how libraries can promote literacy and lifelong learning. The literacy process has to be recognized as inclusive of all ranges of communication, and it occurs at all levels and ages of societies.

A large group of delegates – representing all regions and professional levels - took part in the President-elect’s Brainstorming session. The purpose of this special event was to help Alex Byrne to prioritise the aims and actions for his period as President which will begin at the end of the 2005 conference in Oslo.

Social events included a large Opening Party at the Parque Norte and a Cultural Evening - including folklore and tango music, dancing and singing - at the Teatro Ópera.

Other interesting facts and figures from the WLIC in Buenos Aires: a total of 21 new members joined IFLA during the Congress. The exhibition brought together 96 stands covering a total floor space of 1.392 m². Nearly 450 delegates were able to attend the Congress thanks to support from various donors. Almost one hundred volunteers had been enrolled for the conference.

Two Satellite Meetings were organised immediately prior to the Buenos Aires conference. The Library and Information Services for Parliaments Section held their meeting in Valparaiso, Chile under the title Clients, commitments and trust. The meeting of the Management & Marketing Section was held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, with the theme of Improving virtual customer-relationship in the information environment.

Prizes and Awards
The Hans-Peter Geh Grant, which is given annually to sponsor one librarian from the former Soviet Union, including the Baltic States, to attend an IFLA seminar or conference was not awarded in 2004.

The IFLA-3M International Marketing Awards 2004 went to the school library of the Australian Islamic College, the Krasheninnikov Regional Research
Library, Kamchatka, Russia, and the Africa Rice Centre in Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

With support from the Margreet Wijnstroom Fund for Regional Library Development, Dr Karissiddappa, President of the Indian Library Association and Jacinta Were, IFLA Professional Committee member from Kenya were assisted to attend the Buenos Aires Conference.

The following recipients of the IFLA/OCLC Early Career Development Fellowships (for 2005) were selected: Thomas Bello, Malawi; Xiaoqing Cai, China; Edwar Delgado, Colombia; Lela Nanuashvili, Georgia; and Gillian Wilson, Jamaica.

The Newsletter of the Library and Research Services for Parliaments Section was adjudged Best IFLA Newsletter 2004.

Young library volunteers: from passive users - to active designers by Verena Tibljas from Croatia was the winner of the Best IFLA Poster 2004.

**IFLA STAFF AND OFFICES**

The following changes occurred to the IFLA/HQ Staff:

Ross Shimmon retired from the post of Secretary General, which he had held since May 1999, on 31 March. This was marked by a farewell party in the Royal Library in The Hague, which was attended by a large number of colleagues and friends.

Ramachandran Rasu of Singapore assumed the position of Secretary General as Ross Shimmon's successor on 1 April.

Lidia Putziger, administrative assistant, who had been temporarily replacing Karin Passchier during her sick leave, left in August.

Ramachandran Rasu, Secretary General resigned for personal reasons with effect from 31 December.

Sjoerd Koopman was appointed Acting Secretary General on 6 December until further notice.

**RELATIONS WITH OTHER BODIES**

**UNESCO: United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation**

IFLA was represented during the meeting of UNESCO's International Council for the Information for All Programme (IFAP) in June 2004 and during various other UNESCO events throughout the year.

A number of projects was initiated and executed with the support of UNESCO funding, including the development of Guidelines for the Use of Internet through Libraries.
ICA: International Council on Archives
ICA and IFLA leadership met in the course of the reporting period in The Hague and Paris. Matters of common interest, including projects and the running of both membership organisations, were discussed.

ICBS: International Committee for the Blue Shield
IFLA forms this permanent Committee together with the International Council on Archives (ICA), the International Council of Museums (ICOM) and the International Committee on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS). During the report period three meetings were held.
IFLA Secretary General Ross Shimmon served as ICBS president until March 2004, when he was succeeded in that role by Johan Van Albada, Secretary General of ICA. Sjoerd Koopman (IFLA) served as ICBS Secretary.
The Committee held a strategy conference in Torino, Italy in July. The main issues discussed were:

- the establishment of ICBS as a legal entity;
- the creation of an ICBS organizational infrastructure, including national Blue Shield committees;
- disaster prevention and reaction strategy.

More information is available in the IFLA/PAC Annual Report and on the Blue Shield pages on IFLANET www.ifla.org

IPA: International Publishers Association
IPA and IFLA maintain a joint IFLA/IPA Steering Group; Claudia Lux, Ingrid Parent, Vinyet Panyella, Winston Tabb, Ross Shimmon and Ramachandran Rasu represented IFLA. During the report period the Steering Group met three times. On the agenda were various issues relating to common interests of libraries and publishers. With a view to the important issue of freedom of expression, a Joint Statement was published in June: *IFLA and IPA deplore OFAC regulations limiting the exchange of information materials* which was aimed at the regulations of the United States Department of the Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) that seek to limit the ability of US persons to process and publish informational materials from selected countries.
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GOVERNING BOARD AND ITS COMMITTEES
AUGUST 2003 – AUGUST 2005

GOVERNING BOARD
Kay Raseroka (Botswana), President
Alex Byrne (Australia), President-elect
Ingrid Parent, (Canada), Treasurer
Ia McIlwaine (United Kingdom), Chair Professional Committee, ex-officio
Nancy Gwinn (United States)
Torny Kjekstad (Norway)
Marian Koren (Netherlands)
Evgeniy Kuzmin (Russian Federation)
Claudia Lux (Germany)
John Meriton (United Kingdom)
Sissel Nilsen (Norway)
Vinyet Panyella (Spain)
Cristóbal Pasadas Ureña (Spain)
Ana-María Peruchena Zimmermann (Argentina)
Shawky Salem (Egypt)
Christine Stenberg (Sweden) - co-opted until August 2004
Edward Swanson (United States)
Barbara Tillett (United States)
Ellen Tise (South Africa)
Tiiu Valm (Estonia)
Jacinta Were (Kenya)
Wu Jianzhong (China)
Keith Fiels - co-opted for 2004-2005
Gary Strong - co-opted for 2004-2005
Ross Shimmon, Secretary General, ex-officio - up to 31 March 2004.
Ramachandran Rasu, Secretary General, ex-officio - 15 March-31 December 2004

PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEE
Ia McIlwaine, Chair
Cristóbal Pasadas Ureña, Division of General Research Libraries
John Meriton, Division of Special Libraries
Torny Kjekstad, Division of Libraries Serving the General Public
Barbara Tillett, Division of Bibliographic Control
Edward Swanson, Division of Collections and Services
Nancy Gwinn, Division of Management and Technology, and Vice-Chair
Marian Koren, Division of Education and Research
Jacinta Were, Division of Regional Activities
Sissel Nilsen
Vinyet Panyella
Alex Byrne, President-elect, ex-officio
Sjoerd Koopman, Professional Coordinator, ex-officio
Executive Committee
Kay Raseroka, President, ex-officio
Alex Byrne, President-elect, ex-officio
Ingrid Parent, Treasurer, ex-officio
Ia McIlwaine, ex-officio, Chair of the Professional Committee
Cristóbal Pasadas Ureña
Ellen Tise
Ross Shimmon, Secretary General, ex-officio (up to 31 March 2004)
Ramachandran Rasu, Secretary General, ex-officio (15 March-31 December 2004)

President-elect's Planning Group
Alex Byrne, Chair
Nancy Gwinn
Marian Koren
Claudia Lux
Ia McIlwaine
Vinyet Panyella
Shawky Salem
Ellen Tise
Tiiu Valm
Wu Jianzhong

Membership Development Committee
Marian Koren, Chair
Torny Kjekstad
Christina Stenberg
Jacinta Were
Secretary: Kelly Moore

Conference Planning Committee
Claudia Lux, Chair
Evgeniy Kuzmin
Shawky Salem
Tiiu Valm
Wu Jianzhong
Ia McIlwaine, Chair of PC, ex-officio
Secretary: Josche Neven

Publications Committee
Nancy Gwinn, Chair
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