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To know who you are, to know what you are good at and to have a plan to do precisely that is a time proven formula for success. Benefits then flow as a natural course of events.

The year 2009 was a pivotal year of planning and restructuring for The International College of Dentists. During the course of establishing a new Central Office and installing a new management staff, the College-at-Large took the opportunity to participate in introspection, evaluation and reorganization. The ICD sharpened its focus and reset its goals.

It is now clear that the appropriate role of The College is to lead in the following areas:

• **LEADERSHIP:** The ICD promotes and provides leadership for the dental profession by conferring Fellowship on dentists with a record of achievement, and by their example, inspires future leaders.

• **INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL AND COLLABORATION:** The global structure of ICD with its communications and shared projects, reaches across vast cultural and geographic divides and connects the world community of dentists.

• **ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVES:** Humanitarian projects that improve the oral health of the public are a hallmark of The College.

• **DENTAL EDUCATION:** The ICD works to improve the knowledge, skill, and behavior of dentists wherever the need exists. This includes sponsoring programs, promoting innovation, and guiding students.

In this issue of *The Globe*, the reader will find stories that evidence the commitment of the ICD to these endeavors. Although the approaches taken by College Sections around the world may vary, clearly we are all pulling in the same direction. Remarkable achievement by dentists continues. Heart-warming stories about lending a hand to one’s fellow man abound.

In the short term, marching orders for The College have been issued. We must grow The College by extending Fellowship to qualifying dentists in areas where The College is under-represented. We must sharpen and promote the image of The College for greater understanding. We must learn to communicate more effectively with increased cultural sensitivity and understanding.

Over the long term, this much is clear. Entering a new decade, The College has emerged refreshed and recommitted to achieving its international mission of being of service to the public and the dental profession.

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January 1 ushered in a new decade and marked the beginning of a new era for our College. We will be making a special effort throughout the year to invigorate even more our internal relations and communication, and to promote additional growth and development in each of our geographical zones. It is vital that Fellows fully perceive not only their College’s influence and leadership, but also as their own importance to the organization. Truly, the International College of Dentists is only as strong and prominent as each of its Fellows.

Today, the world is globalized. Globalization of dental knowledge was precisely the concept established, practiced and encouraged by our College’s Founding Fathers. In 1920, Fellows Louis Ottofy and Tsurukichi Okumura visualized a network of outstanding, ethical dentists – the Fellows – disseminating throughout the world state-of-the-art scientific and dental knowledge.

The dream of our College’s Guiding Lights has become a reality. We are a chain of 10,295 Fellows spread throughout 101 countries. Our College is present and acclaimed in every walk of Dentistry. We enjoy respect and prestige because our Fellows “do the right thing, not for the applause of a reward, but because it is the right thing to do”. Indeed, our International College of Dentists is as strong and prominent as each of its Fellows.

The College achieves its goals, because our Fellows, at every level of the organization, think, plan and work in unison. Our Fellows understand that teamwork and modesty are vital for success.

On January 1 our International College of Dentists inaugurated its new and independent Central Office. It is under the talented leadership of our new Secretary General, Fellow Terry Hoffeld. Our College’s Central Office also has a new and able Administrator, Ms. Kathleen Bula. These new headquarters will provide full support not only for the needs and roles of the Fellows but also for the global mission of the College. It will assure continuance of cordial communications and efficient relations with all of our Fellows throughout the world.

THE GLOBE is our College’s dynamic and renowned international calling card. It is a testimony to our Fellows’ global collaboration and performance, the Central Office staff’s arduous work, plus Editor Jack Hinterman’s talent, persistence, and committed dedication. It is the much needed and greatly appreciated generosity of our Sponsors that makes THE GLOBE-2010 available to all ICD Fellows.

You, dear Fellows, can help in many ways to further even more your College:
- Update the College “Directory of Names, Addresses and Other Information” (Roster) by notifying to the ICD of your e-mail changes and new e-addresses.
- Secure advertisements for our ICD publication, THE GLOBE.
- Favor the products advertised by THE GLOBE Sponsors.
- Share with your College your ideas to improve your ICD’s efficiency and development
- Continue learning all you can about your International College of Dentists.

Hoping we will have the opportunity to meet during Presidential visitations to the Sections and Districts, I remain, with warmest fraternal regards,

Manfred Seidemann
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2009 PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Everyone that serves in the office of President believes he will do everything in the best interests of the College and do it as well or better than his predecessors. This year is no exception; however, when looking back it is possible to see many achievements and some disappointments.

The year of 2009 will go down in the annals of history as a period of unparalleled change in the International College of Dentists. The College had a very successful year because of the outstanding performance of our Council and Committee members. We faced the monumental task of separating the College from the USA Section. Multiple committees were appointed, charged with their tasks, assisted by the administration and staff, and directed to go to work. Today, the College is in an excellent position with the new independent staff and office and new President; the latter has extensive ideas on how to better serve all Fellows, Sections and Regions around the world.

I am asking every Fellow and every Officer to give the new administration your commitment, dedication and total support. Our ICD will continue to improve its service to humanity, the dental profession and to Fellows of the College.

Last year efforts started in the fall of 2008 with a meeting of the individuals that would be leading the comprehensive efforts in 2009. Their specific tasks were as follows: develop strategic planning that incorporated the transition; yearly budget; types of new employees and their job descriptions; the process for vetting and hiring them; site selection; planning and equipping the new office; training and orienting the staff; and establishing the separation arrangements between the U.S.A. Section and the College. Along with all this activity, a comprehensive action plan was developed by the Transition Committee and the administration as a guide for 2010. Comprehensive oversight was provided by the administration and Secretary General for all these transition activities throughout 2009.

In addition to being privileged to direct the activities of the College for a year, I was truly honored to visit seven Sections of the world. With two exceptions, invitations to visit were extended from all 14 Sections; one of the two exceptions requested a six-minute video message, which was gladly provided. My wife Rose Marie, the First Lady of the College, accompanied me on five of the visits: Vancouver, Canada Section II; Lisbon, Portugal European Section V; Honolulu, USA Section I; Mexico City, Mexico Section III and Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America Section IV. One son traveled with me to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia Middle East Section X. Another son went with me to Yokohama, Japan Section VII. I owe a great debt of gratitude to the Immediate Past President, the President Elect and a Councillor, for visiting three Sections on behalf of the College in my stead. That is collegiality in action.

Everywhere we went we were hosted with kindness, consideration and outstanding hospitality. We are tremendously grateful to all Officers and Fellows and extend our gracious thanks to every Section we visited. These visits provided the opportunity to address and congratulate the new inductees in the presence of their families and friends, and to provide the history of this prestigious organization, including the new Fellows’ continuing obligation of service. It also provided the opportunity to meet and address the Board meetings of each Section and have lengthy discussions with most Section Officers. These conversations were valuable to me and hopefully to the Officers.

One of the most impressive observations made while traveling the world is to become aware of all the humanitarian services being provided by every Section. These projects constitute one of the most important activities of our College next to inducting those dentists that have distinguished themselves by their exemplary service to their profession, community and to our fellow human beings. Every Fellow is strongly urged to become very conversant with all the humanitarian projects in his or her Section and participate to the fullest in them. This service benefits the less advantaged, provides great personal satisfaction and promotes peace in our times.

A very outstanding achievement during the past year, in addition to the new independent staff and office, was the establishment of two new autonomous Sections, China Section XIII and Myanmar (formerly Burma) Section XIV. Prior to 2009, the last approval of an autonomous Section was in 1994, Taipei China, Section XII. It took three years of detailed preparation for China and Myanmar to be approved as Autonomous Sections. Such action is real progress for these two new Sections and the College. The goals and objectives of the College accompany this growth and expansion into underserved areas denote real progress for those portions of the world. With the new independent staff and office we will be emphasizing growth and development through both the committee by that name, and the administration.

Our incoming Officers of the College are extremely well prepared to utilize the independent staff to the fullest extent. I’m very confident that there will be further growth and influence of the College throughout the world that will benefit the profession and human kind.

Rose Marie and I wish to thank all those that were aware of the health issues that were recognized in January and extended through 2009. Your kind words, encouragement and prayers really made the difference and we can confidently look forward now to a healthy 2010. Its difficult to put into words how we so greatly appreciated all your cards, well wishes and encouraging e-mails. We loved them all.

Thanks for the privilege of serving as your President and First Lady.

God bless you and God bless the College,

Dick and Rose Marie Shick
Meet the Central Office Staff ...

Headquarters of the College and USA Section

**Mary Jo Webster** ~ Employed with the ICD since February, 2000; Office Manager; Executive Assistant to Secretary General & Registrar, Dr. Robert E. Brady; Primary Administrator of Database/Membership/Dues Assessments (College & Section); Section & Regent Liaison; Meeting and Event Support; etc.

**Kathleen Bula** ~ Employed with the ICD since April, 2005; Executive Assistant to Secretary General & Registrar, Dr. Robert E. Brady; Copy, Production and Editorial Assistant; Website Administration Liaison; Leadership Committee Liaison; Meeting and Event Support, etc.

**Jennifer Greenville** ~ Employed with the ICD since August, 2006; Executive Assistant to Secretary General & Registrar, Dr. Robert E. Brady; New Candidate Processing; Journalism & Student Leadership Awards; Liaison for various projects; Meeting and Event Support; etc.

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Richard A. Shick (“Dick”) of the USA Section became our President on 1 January 2009, presided over the Executive Committee Meeting in February and began his tenure immediately. He and his wife, Rose Marie, have traveled extensively for us and everyone was so supportive of their efforts. They represented the College as well as anyone ever has.

This year was full of changes. The Search Committee did its job very well in two areas. In the first area, they selected J. Terrell Hoffeld as the new Secretary General of the ICD, effective on 1 January 2010. I believe he is well qualified for the position and he is enthusiastic about it and the ICD. In the second area, they did the logical thing and selected Kathleen W. Bula as the Central Office Administrator. She is a great fit since she knows what has to take place on a daily basis – having been with the College and the USA Section for 5 years. All of this should make the transition smooth.

A new office has been selected, computers and equipment purchased, the lease began on 1 December 2009 and they will be fully moved in on 4 January 2010. They will be only about one mile from the current office, so close coordination between the offices will be easy. A new era has begun!

There were two very significant things that occurred at our Council Meeting in Yokohama, Japan in May, 2009. First, China was granted Section status and officially became Section XIII at that meeting. Dr. Manfred Seidemann has been their mentor during this process and will continue in that capacity for two more years. Second, Myanmar (formerly known as Burma) was granted Section status and officially became Section XIV at the same meeting. Dr. Norinaga Moriyama and Dr. Yoshinori Satoh have been their mentors during this process and will also continue in that capacity for two more years. What that means is two Regions of Section XX made the decision to go through the process to become an Autonomous Section and, with their mentors, actually made it happen. They are the first new Sections since 1994.

I would be remiss if I did not thank Yoshinori Satoh for all of his hard work for our Council Meeting. Without him, it would not have been a success.

The Council made significant changes to the Bylaws:
1. The word “Councilman” will be changed to “Councilor” and, in plural, “Councilors”.
2. The Council format will change from the current one and one half days to two full days.
3. Any Councilor who misses two or more meetings should be removed from his or her function.
4. The word “mail” can also mean “e-mail”.
5. Guyana, French Guiana and Suriname shall be removed from Section IV and placed in Region 32 of Section XX.

The Council also passed:
1. Four (4) candidates for Master Fellow.
2. Adopted the Code of Dental Editors.
3. An Ad Hoc Committee will be formed to examine the Nominating Process and Composition so as to be transparent.
4. Dr. Manfred Seidemann will assume the Presidency on 1 January 2010.
5. Dr. Charles L. Siroky was elected as President-Elect.
6. Dr. Garry Lunn was elected as Vice President.
7. Dr. William R. Clitheroe was elected as Treasurer.
8. Dr. John V. Hinterman was appointed as Editor for 2010.
9. Dr. Vangel R. Zissi was appointed as Deputy Secretary General for 2010.
10. Dr. Richard A. Shick automatically becomes the Immediate Past President.

2009 came to a close and I retired as Secretary General of the College and as the Registrar of the USA Section. It has been a wonderful eleven years and ones that I will always remember. Every Section and Region I have visited were most hospitable and always went out of their way to make sure I saw the best sights, ate the best food and, above all, enjoyed myself! When possible, my wife, Jan, went with me which made the trips so much more enjoyable.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer, Terry and I wish all of you a very successful year in 2010.

Thank you for all you have done for the College.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady
Secretary General
International College of Dentists
The annual meeting of The International College of Dentists in Yokohama, Japan (May, 2009) was all about moving The College forward and collegiality among the Councilors. The course was set for The College to follow for the next several years. Events following this session prove that 2009 was a pivotal year for the ICD.

With 2009 College President Richard A. Shick presiding, much of the work of the Council focused upon future operations, that is, how we are to get the work of The College done. Planning documents we received, a new management staff was installed and information technology projects were initiated. Of equal importance was the intellectual work accomplished. Core values were identified and goals were agreed upon. Professional and public relations documents were prepared for use with the media.

A unique aspect of the International Council is that the Councilors see each other only once each year. There is little time to say hello to new Council members, and to thank departing Councilors for their service. And yet in Japan, a land with so much history, the Council made history of its own. The former Regions of China and Myanmar were elevated to autonomous Section status. The Japan Section proved to be perfect host by providing excellent local arrangements and by guiding the travels of their fellow tourist Councilors. A memorable moment was provided as the Japan Section continued its practice of including dental students in the social events. Retiring College Secretary General Robert Brady was bid a fond farewell and new College Secretary General J. Terrell Hoffeld was welcomed.

The International Council is made up of representatives of ICD Sections and Regions around the world. For a group that meets only once each year, in Yokohama, Japan the Councilors made the best of the occasion.
COUNCIL NAMES HOFFELD COLLEGE SECRETARY GENERAL

During its meetings in Yokohama, Japan, The International Council introduced Jeffrey Terrell Hoffeld, BS, DDS, PhD, FICD, as the next ICD Secretary General.

Dr. Hoffeld brings a unique professional background which will be helpful in this future role with The College. He recently completed a thirty year commission as a Dental Officer in the U.S. Public Health Service serving as both a research scientist and research grant administrator at the National Institute of Health. In these roles, Dr. Hoffeld worked closely with Dental clinicians and scientists, mostly in the U.S. but also abroad.

In his role as the ICD Secretary General, Dr. Hoffeld will serve as Administrator of The College and shall be responsible for administrative planning, execution, and implementation of all programs and policies as directed by the ICD International Council or its Executive Committee. In addition to these and other responsibilities, Dr. Hoffeld, who is also known as “Terry” to his friends, states that similar to his previous role with governmental agencies, “I hope I will also be for the ICD a trusted individual whom Fellows throughout our worldwide constituency will feel comfortable contacting with any questions to which I might have access to the answers. I feel this new role is a service position in which the greatest satisfaction can be derived from helping someone who needs information to resolve some situation that may seem otherwise insoluble”.

The International Council extends a warm welcome to Terry Hoffeld and his wife, Edwina. The Council has every confidence that as our next Secretary General, Terry, will find enough work to do, and will do it extremely well!!

J. Terrell Hoffeld
Secretary General-Elect
International College of Dentists

“HAPPI” GIFT FROM ICD JAPAN SECTION

The Happi is a traditional Japanese straight-sleeved coat. Originally, a Happi represented the crest of a Samurai family originated from the formal suit of Samuri “Kamishimo”. Also, firefighters wore a Happi on their backs as the symbol referring to their own fire station team in the Edo Period.

During the Welcome Reception which the ICD Japan Section hosted for their ICD International Council guests in Yokohama, Japanese Fellows distributed Happi coats to all. In a display of international goodwill, everyone wore their Happi as ICD Japan Section President Tsuyoshi Saito offered a toast.

TOOTHPICKS REVEAL HISTORY AND CULTURE

Several members of The International Council extended their visit to experience as tourists the country of Japan and its culture. A visit to the ancient Buddhist Temple of Sanjusangendo Hall in the former capital City of Kyoto provided the stunning sight of 1,001 life sized carved wooden figures arranged around a large Buddha, “Kannon”. It was a surprise to also find an educational display that featured the important role of the “tsumayoji” or toothpick in the lives of the ancient Buddhist monks.

Buddha originally instructed his disciples to brush their teeth with a tufted tooth brush. The toothpick was introduced to Japan along with the spread of Buddhism in 524 AD from China and Korea. The necessary tufts did not grow there and wood from the poplar tree was used in its place. The ancient monks believed that oral health was needed for optimal oral and bodily function. On the list of 18 essential possessions allowed an ancient Buddhist monk, the toothpick was first.

Today, the important role of the lowly toothpick in the lives of the ancient monks is recognized in ceremonies at Sanjusangendo Hall twice a year. The development of the modern toothpick into a triangular, cross-sectional shape which benefits both the teeth and gums, and the spread of the use of toothpicks from Japan to Northern Europe is also celebrated.
TRANSITION GUIDED BY COUNCIL PLANNERS

The transition of The International College of Dentists to its new Central Office and administration was guided by a thorough planning planning process that will also determine the future directions of the College at Large. The exercise in strategic thinking began with a clear Vision Statement of the desired management configuration which has become today's reality. In order to properly align actual business practices with the accepted principles on which The College was founded, the Mission Statement was reviewed and the College Objectives were amended (these are printed on page 1 of The Globe 2010).

It has been decided that The College will be guided by these Core Values:

- Leadership
- Recognition
- Humanitarianism
- Education
- Professional relations

Broad based goals were established as part of a long range plan for The College which will allow for further development utilizing strategic planning methods. For the immediate future, the business needs of The College were successfully met by the creation of specific action plans which include staff job descriptions, budget guidelines and time frames.

The International Council has now begun a new period of College at Large administration based upon firm philosophical foundations and practical plans. This process was guided by Councilor J. Steven Tonelli (USA). Others serving on this important International Council project in 2009 were Drs. I. Leon Aronson (USA), J. Antonio Bello (Mexico), Armando Berguido (International), Rajesh Chanda (India), Phillip Dowell (Europe), Frans H. M. Kroon (Europe), Victor J. Lantcis (Canada), Garry W. Lunn (Canada), Clive B. Ross (Australasia), Yoshinori Satoh (Japan), Yuh-Yuan Shiau (Chinese Taipei), Carol I. Turner (USA), Vangel R. Zissi (USA), Richard A. Shick (President) and Manfred Seidemann (President-Elect).

COLLEGE DATABASE PROJECT PROGRESSES

The International College of Dentists faces a great challenge in coordinating the activities of the Registrars of the worldwide Sections and Regions with the needs of The College Central Office. The College at Large needs accurate address information in order to send important information to the Fellows during the course of the year. As a diverse international organization, we face the challenge of differing languages, alphabets, addresses and numbering systems.

No commercially available software system exists to perform these tasks. The International Council has directed that substantial funds be allocated for the development of unique software programs by our Information Technology Provider to meet our needs. We need to track ICD Fellows and allocate College finances worldwide.

This project will rely on the participation of each Section’s Registrar as well as individual Fellows. Each College Councilor must embrace the effort. Over time, The College will have a better means of communicating with its membership. Accounting and management functions will be enhanced. The Chairman of the International Council’s Information Technology Committee, Councilor Joseph Kenneally (USA) asks the support of all for this important project. Others serving on this important International Council project in 2009 were Drs. Rajesh Chandna (India), Clive Ross (Australasia), Akira Senda (Japan) and Robert Brady (USA).
CHARLES L. SIROKY, DDS, FICD IS COLLEGE 2010 PRESIDENT-ELECT

By assuming the office of College at Large President Elect, Dr. Charles Siroky tops off his career-long roles as a practicing dentist and leader in the dental profession. Dr. Siroky graduated from the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, served four years in the U.S. Army Dental Corps and then returned to Arizona where he practiced Endodontics for 42 years. During that time he served as president of his local and state dental associations. Over the years, Dr. Siroky served in many roles for the American Dental Association including membership in the ADA House of Delegates and Vice President of The Association. He served as President of the Foundation of the American Association of Endodontists. Honors conferred include membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon National Dental Society. Active is his own community, he served as President of the Phoenix 100 Rotary Club. Dr. Siroky and his wife Gayle have four grown children and twelve grandchildren.

For the International Council, Dr. Siroky served as Parliamentarian and excels at crafting changes to The College By-Laws. He was instrumental in creating many of the documents that were required during the transition of The College to its new Central Office and he directed the search for the new Central Office personnel.

GARRY W. LUNN, D.D.S. ELECTED COLLEGE 2010 VICE PRESIDENT

The election of Dr. Garry Lunn to the office of College At Large Vice President represents another step in a rapid rise through The College leadership ranks. During his 11 years as an ICD Fellow, Dr. Lunn has served as Regent, National President, and Councilor for The Canada Section. Practicing dentistry in Vancouver, British Columbia, his special interests are microscopic dentistry, continuing education through study clubs and lecturing on ergonomics in dentistry. Honors conferred include Distinguished Service Award College of Dental Surgeons British Columbia, and the Award of Merit of The Canadian Dental Association. His interests outside of Dentistry include triathlon training and competition, cooking, photography and “riding my Harley”.

For the International Council, Dr. Lunn served as Chairman of its Communications Committee during a period in which The College enhanced the quality and effectiveness of its publications. His skills as a communicator helped The College to improve its efforts in the areas of public and professional relations. He authored a Procedural Manual that helps Councilors to be more effective in their roles.

KATHLEEN W. BULA ... COLLEGE CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Kathleen Warner Bula has been appointed Central Office Administrator (COA) for the newly established office of the International College of Dentists at Large. In her new position as Central Office Administrator, Kathleen will work closely with the new Secretary General, the Executive Committee and the members of the International Council to further develop the new College office. A few of her goals are to facilitate stronger relationships with all Sections of The College, to add details to the ICD database, roster and website, and to foster a better system for collecting annual capitation fees.

After studying business administration at the University of Maryland, Kathleen worked for a property management company and in an attorney’s office as a legal secretary/office manager before being employed at her father’s office filing systems and equipment company. While raising a family with her husband Jim, Kathleen became deeply involved in the Parent Teachers Association of her children’s school in an administrative role and also worked as an “at home” transcriptionist. She began her employment with the International College of Dentists in 2005 as an Executive Administrator and Editorial Assistant.

Kathleen is very honored and excited as she assumes her new duties. She began working with Dr. J. Terrell Hoffeld, College Secretary General, at the new ICD College at Large office on January 4, 2010.
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ONE VOICE FOR MANY LANGUAGES
Editors Task Force Meets in Japan

The Editor’s Task Force held its second annual meeting in Yokohama, Japan in conjunction with the International Council. Task Force Chair, Dr. Sheldon Dov Sydney, representing the European Section, was joined by Section representatives from the USA, Middle East, Japan, Canada, and Chinese-Taipei. This year’s meeting concentrated on developing recommendations to aid in establishing a clearly representative and consistent ICD message, which could be translated into an ICD Global Brand. Even though the ICD by definition is composed of a wide diversity of cultures and local languages, it has become clear that to effectively deliver our global message we must speak with one consistent voice.

The Editors Task Force developed three recommendations that were approved by the International Council.

1. Different numbering systems used for designating Sections and subdivisions were creating inconsistency and, in some cases, confusion. The Task Force determined that the use of Roman numerals for Sections and Arabic numerals for any subdivisions, such as Districts or Regions, was the most feasible policy to ensure consistency throughout all ICD publications.

2. Adoption of the Code for Dental Editors and its distribution to all ICD Section Editors and communication officers.

3. Two new media and public oriented documents (available on the College website) will be very beneficial in providing consistency and clarity of the ICD message worldwide and should now be considered the preferred text when introducing the ICD to the media, public and profession.

In addition the Task Force discussed the following topics:

Advertising and Scientific Content in ICD Publications The need for content and advertising guidelines were extensively discussed. Concerns were raised about the placement of advertisements in ICD publications that may not reflect the desired College image. The newly adopted Code of Dental Editors was recommended as the guide to assist Editors in deciding on appropriate advertising, article selection and potential conflicts of interest. The Editors agreed to continue deliberating on this topic, including reviewing other professional organizations’ advertising codes.

Creating a Recognizable ICD Logo To establish a College brand would require that the College symbol of the Key and any logo associated with it be meaningful, recognizable and consistent in all ICD publications worldwide. Over the next year, the Task Force will look at a number of possible logos with the goal of presenting several options for an ICD logo at the next Council meeting in Orlando in 2010.

Communication with Sections Editors To conduct effective and constructive dialogue between Sections and with the central office, all editors must have the ability to communicate in English. Therefore, the Task Force Chair strongly suggests appointing editors, as a prerequisite, who are able to communicate in English. Should a Section’s current Editor be limited in English, the Task Force will urge that an English skilled individual be appointed to assist that editor in communications.

The Editors Task Force continues to correspond on issues of importance to the ICD via electronic mail, while focussing on the goals of increasing and enhancing communication between Sections and the College at Large.

ICD EDITOR CONTRIBUTES TO HISTORIC WORK

Fellow Cecil Linehan, Editor of The College Today, the electronic newsletter of The International College of Dentists, is today proud that she has been part of an important literary effort in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Collaborations with author Dr. Jonathon Bardon and other colleagues have resulted in the publishing of the book The Struggle For Shared Schools In Northern Ireland by the Ulster Historical Foundation. It is the story of All Children Together (ACT), a successful movement to integrate public education that started with a committed group of Catholic parents joined by equally committed Protestant parents during the most violent years of the Northern Ireland “Troubles”. ACT believed that as long as children were educated while segregated as to their faith there was little hope of healing the bitterly divided society.

This has been a most appropriate project for an ICD Fellow to be part of in that this story of respect for all traditions and religions has already developed international implications. Its relevance for divided societies worldwide became evident during recent visits from Jewish and Arab educators. Congratulations Dr. Linehan.
Technology is bringing The International College Of Dentists closer together. The worldwide communications of the ICD is vastly enhanced when ICD Fellows take advantage of internet based communications. The College At Large website serves as an umbrella with links to the Section websites. Oh, the places you can go, the Fellows you can meet!

All ICD Fellows are urged to connect with The College.

Please be sure your correct email address is registered with the Registrar of your Section. You will receive The College Today electronic newsletter and other important announcements. Electronic communications will be increasingly important in our future. Don’t be left in the dark!
The International Student Exchange Program of the USA Section offers U.S. and foreign dental students funded reciprocal travel opportunities for professional and cultural enrichment. Dr. Richard Rice, a Past President of the USA Section, initiated the program in 1990. The first exchange involved students from Case Western Reserve’s School of Dentistry and Guy’s Hospital Dental School in London. In the true spirit of the mission of the ICD, these exchanges have formed bonds between ICD Fellows around the world, U.S. and foreign dental schools, and future dental colleagues. The feedback on the program has been excellent and all have felt greatly rewarded by their involvement.

The positive outcomes of past international Student Exchanges have prompted an initiative to enhance the program and expand participation among U.S. dental schools. The International Student Exchange Committee developed a new manual to serve as a primer for the student, faculty member, or ICD Fellow. It is intended to provide guidelines for the organization and implementation of international student exchanges, in joint ventures with dental schools and the USA Section of the International College of Dentists.

In addition to an overview of the program the manual explains how a dental school might implement a students exchange program and offers suggestions for the faculty coordinator and selection committee. It proposes possible activities and addresses student and mentor/host responsibilities and financial issues. Students are provided with a stipend of $1500 and are required to submit a report on their exchange experiences. The student submitting the best paper will receive a monetary award, be designated as the Richard Rice Scholar of the Year, and have his or her paper published in the ICD’s Key magazine.

The Student Exchange Committee has also developed a colorful brochure which offers a good synopsis of the program. The Brochure is easy to navigate and is an excellent way to promote the program to Fellows, students, and dental schools. Both the manual and the brochure can be downloaded from the ICD web site at www.usa-icd.org. They are listed under Projects in the Information heading on the home page. Hard copies can be requested from the USA Central Office at (301) 251-8861.

In 2009, seven dental schools had active programs and 23 students participated in exchanges. Included were: Alabama, Case Western, Georgia, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Oklahoma. Exchanges were arranged with dental schools in Nice, India, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, and Moldova. It is anticipated that several additional schools may participate in 2010 and it is important that applications be made early in the year.

The ICD recently initiated sponsorship of International Student Clubs at participating dental schools to promote a better understanding of cultural and professional issues on a global level. The University of Maryland and the University of North Carolina were the first two schools to initiate this program for their students. It is hoped that additional U.S. dental schools will initiate new programs to participate in the Student Exchange and that outside funding will be available to support the future of the program. Dr. Michael Kenney is the outgoing Chair and is now serving as Vice President of the USA Section. The current Chair is Dr. Jeanne Nicolette, and she can be contacted at jmnicolette@aol.com.
On Tuesday, January 26, 2010, Dental Global Health (DGH), a student organized affiliate of the ICD Global Health Student Organization (ICD-GHSO) at the University of Maryland Dental School, held its first luncheon seminar featuring presentations by three dental students who conducted foreign externships in Gambia, Nicaragua, and Ethiopia. More than sixty faculty and students attended the inaugural bi-monthly seminar. ICD Fellow and faculty member Dr. Michael Belenky is the DGH Faculty Coordinator. The establishment of Global Health Student Organizations (GHSO’s) at dental schools that participate in the ICD’s International Student Exchange Program was approved.

Cardiff University had visited UAB. This was an opportunity for the students to learn as much about dentistry and culture in one another’s country while mixing in a taste of the social life of a student there. Most memorable for the US students was the differences in dental education programming and the role of the National Health Service in education and dental practice in Wales. In addition to expanding their dental educations the students built upon their cultural horizons. The students believe that these first trips will not be their last.

Dental students Andrew Swiatowwicz and Edgar Radjabi at the Baltimore College School of Dentistry appreciated the ICD sponsorship of their externship at the Trinity College of Dentistry in Dublin, Ireland. They found differences in emphasis regarding some clinical aspects of dental education and patient care to be quite dramatic. First year dental school students in Ireland are recent high school graduates and are dentists after five years. Trinity students clinical experience includes conscious sedation (I.V.). The Americans envied the Irish students for having their own “home chair” during the clinical years. They found Dublin to be a joy and admired the access provided by walking and public transportation. Their exposure to the richness of Irish history included visits to museums as well as the Guinness Beer brewery. These students reported that it was certainly a “truly wonderful personal and professional enrichment experience….lasting connections were made.”

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The establishment of Global Health Student Organizations (GHSO’s) at dental schools, recently by the ICD’s USA section and several schools now have GHSO’s in operation. Dr. W. Michael Kenney, Vice President of the ICD’s USA Section attended the seminar and congratulated DGH President Ryan Gens and his officers on their establishment of DGH and the organization’s aim of promoting student interest in global oral health and informing them of opportunities for participation in humanitarian dental missions, nationally and internationally.

Student interest in global oral health is rising dramatically in all class years of the student body as evidenced by attendance at the first luncheon seminar. A commensurate challenge for DGH is finding opportunities for student participation in humanitarian dental missions appropriate to their professional qualifications and their academic obligations.
Historically Mongolia has been one of the world’s poorest countries. Today conditions are slowly improving because natural resources such as rare metals have been discovered and corporations from Russia, China, Korea and Japan have invested there. The capital city of Ulaanbaatar has become large and modern and several high quality dental offices are located there. However, these are used only by the wealthy and visitors from other countries. In the rural areas there is nothing for dental care. Two ICD Fellows, one from Japan and one from Korea, are making a difference by improving dental education and by providing direct patient care under difficult conditions. Although there are now direct flights from Japan and Korea to the capital city, reaching the rural areas takes hours by bus driven on off-road conditions.

**Dr. Jhee, Heun-Taik** first visited Mongolia from Korea in 1995. He toured the State Dental Center and the dental clinics of hospitals in Ulaanbaatar. He felt complete compassion for the conditions he found (poor dental equipment and atmosphere). The belt driven dental engines were out of order and there was no high speed dental engines. The dental school did not have even one dental unit or dental chair for the students. There was only one centrifugal casting machine in Mongolia.

Witnessing this tragic situation reminded Dr. Jhee of similar conditions he had experienced in Korea after its liberation in 1945 and during some of the years of the later Korean civil war. At that time, many nations shared their love and helped Korea to raise its standards of dental care and education that exist today. However Dr. Jhee states “We Koreans have no way to pay the love back to all those countries”. In assisting Mongolia “God provided the way to pay back all the great love that Korea received from all the nations.”

Dr. Jhee has been helping the School of Dentistry, National Health Science University of Mongolia each year since 1995. Dr. Jhee, Heun-Taik lecturing in Mongolia.
Dr. Akira Senda of Nagoya, Japan has dedicated his career to operative dentistry as a teacher and practitioner. When he first visited Mongolia in 1997 and toured the National Medical University and hospitals as a lecturer there was no dentistry and very old fashioned stomatology. His annual visits now include some days teaching at the Health Science University of Mongolia and other days providing charitable dental treatments. He brings a team of dental professionals with him to Mongolia.

For the past 13 years, oral surgeons and other professors from Dr. Senda’s dental school in Nagoya have accompanied Dr. Senda on his annual humanitarian journey. They have been educating Mongolian oral surgeons and dentists in conjunction with some of the medical universities in Nagoya. A center for the treatment of caries and periodontal disease has been established by them at a national hospital for mother and child. Several dentists from Mongolia have traveled to Nagoya and received PhD degrees at the dental school there.

Charitable dental treatments, mainly for children, are performed at small rural areas far from the capital city. The team often includes both Japanese dental students from Dr. Senda’s school and Mongolian dental students as well as teachers from both schools. The “A-traumatic Restorative Treatment” (ART) endorsed by the World Health Organization is used. ART features hand instrument preparation and glass ionomer cements. It is difficult to treat so many carious teeth without electricity or dental units.

Although he has helped Mongolia as a restorative dentist, Dr. Senda has encouraged preventive programs. He has encouraged them to create a dental hygiene school and hopes to see it soon. Rather than the conventional approach of restorative dentistry, Dr. Senda believes that preventive dentistry is the more scientific and preferred future for both Mongolia and Japan.

1995. He annually holds workshops for 50 Mongolian dentists. He has donated a great amount of dental materials and equipment to the school. In 1997, he founded the Dr. Jhee Scholarship which provides financial awards to four students each year to facilitate their academic goals. He also provided guidance to the dental profession by encouraging the formation of the Mongolian Dental Association, separate from the medical association.

Dr. Jhee, a Past President of the International College of Dentists says, “The motivating vision of the ICD has been the pillar of love, compassion and helping our neighbors. I have aided Mongolia by equipping their youth with the knowledge and power to strengthen their country. My hope is that this generation will take what was given them and go out and help other developing nations.”
The Role of the ICD in Continuing Education (CE) and Humanitarian Aid

The founders of ICD intended that the College would apply itself in areas where a need exists, however delivering CE solely to ICD Fellows is not central to the College’s mission and the College should feel no obligation to be a provider of it in 1st World nations where there is already a plethora of postgraduate courses.

For a 2nd World Country, the European Section has arranged educational aid to the Ukraine by sending lecturers to that country, the cost benefit of this initiative could, I believe, be improved by the use of blended learning techniques using IVIDENT.

IVIDENT is a not-for-profit online publishing facility the purpose of which, through online teaching systems, is to disseminate high quality information for teaching and learning to colleagues and students from a central recordable database. This allows learning resources to be stored, evaluated and shared between colleagues – worldwide, furthermore blended learning is described as a learning solution that incorporates a mix of online and face-to-face elements.

For 3rd World Countries, it is important to utilise the World Health Organisation’s (WHO) Basic Package of Oral Care (BPOC) as a guiding framework for Dental NGO (Non-Governmental Organisation) and volunteer activities. The main components of the BPOC, Oral Urgent Treatment (OUT), Affordable Fluoride Toothpaste (AFT) and Atraumatic Restorative Treatment (ART) offer many opportunities for effective, affordable and sustainable activities that aim to improve oral health on the community and population level. This has been well-documented in the literature and the didactic element of this teaching could be given to these countries via the internet, or by the use of other flexible learning tools.

Dental NGO’s and volunteers working in disadvantaged communities around the world do so with the best of intentions and with high motivation. Regrettably, however, the impact of this engagement on oral health at the population level remains rather low. This is mainly due to the choice of inappropriate approaches, the failure to integrate their projects within existing healthcare systems, and the lack of sustainability.

The ICD has many educational and humanitarian projects worldwide in areas of different culture and language of which it can be justly proud. However, it is now time to consider a reorientation of our volunteers in order to increase the impact they have on international oral health.

It is necessary to constantly increase professionalism by rethinking our approaches and monitoring achievements. To adopt policies that address the community needs and demands in an effective, affordable and sustainable manner. To consider the BPOC as a framework for such upgrades and to strengthen quality assurance and accountability. As an organisation, the ICD should be open to collaboration and active support from Dental NGO’s, Governments, WHO and the FDI.

In embracing flexible learning and in particular IVIDENT*, the ICD is in alignment with its mission to encourage postgraduate study and research in the field of dental science. IVIDENT can provide e-learning and blended learning

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Although all Fellows of the International College of Dentists are already leaders when they are inducted, the cultivation and nurturing of leadership skill is a primary focus of the USA Section of the College. Through Leadership, the USA Section aims to promote the highest standard of professional competence and personal ethics.

Our Leadership Committee, chaired by Christine Benoit of Rhode Island, and State Leadership Coordinators are constantly on the lookout for new ways of promoting leadership. Qualities of leadership may be found in the dean of a dental school, owner of a dental practice, organizer of a dental mission, a teacher, dental student or office manager. In other words, anyone may exhibit the virtues of leadership. Here is a list of attributes we commonly see in leaders.

- A leader is a person with a vision of the possible, a plan to achieve that vision, and a passion which convinces others to share in the adventure.
- A good leader develops the ability to communicate clearly so that the members of the team know what is expected.
- Leaders are honest. Their words and actions are consistent with their beliefs, and thus, they earn the trust and loyalty of their followers.
- They are goal-oriented. They do whatever is necessary to ethically realize an objective.
- Good leaders often think outside the box, are creative, and are not afraid to consider a fresh premise or try a new approach.
- A leader always credits the team for a triumph, but always accepts the responsibility of a failure.
- Leaders elevate their followers so that each feels proud to be one of the most important members of the team.
- A leader is a good listener and respects the dignity of team members by an honest evaluation of their ideas.
- Leaders treat all members of the team consistently and justly and consider all aspects of an issue before making a decision.

Wisely developed leadership skill is a powerful tool that can facilitate positive change. It can stimulate creativity and innovation, lead to the founding of training programs and dental clinics, improve the quality of health care and provide an enhanced sense of fulfillment in team members. A good deal of information is available regarding our Leadership activities on the USA Section webpage at www.usa-icd.org and we invite other Sections to use any of these ideas or material. It is a worthwhile endeavor.

Richard J. Galeone
Dr. Galeone is the Editor of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists

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*It should be noted that the pilot period for IVIDENT is over and the project is to be rebadged as UDENT (Universal Dental e-learning) and relaunched in May 2010.

Reference:
Human behavior is influenced by innumerable factors that are generally genetic, familial, cultural, ethnic, educational, emotional, authoritarian and legalistic in nature. Any or a combination of these elements may affect or determine a person’s conduct. Essentially, each person is different and responds in a unique way. Therefore, the mentioned factors may hamper harmony, orderliness, and acceptable behavior. The same applies to learning institutions, including dental schools.

Dental education curriculums encompass extremely demanding academic, psychomotor and clinical teaching-learning tasks. Dental schools should perform their challenging mission in an ethical environment. This is especially important because students, in their quest to satisfy the high academic standards, might relax their ethical observances. Consequently, learning activities should only be conducted in morally inclined environments. Obviously, the most elevated ethical values must predominate in health-related teaching institutions.

The above observations suggest that an Ethical Conduct System should be implemented to guide dental schools’ activities. This would require the creation of a special Ethical System Committee. The members should be outstanding and irreproachable academicians. The chairman should be a high-ranking and well-respected professor. Initially, the committee would be formed by no less than five individuals, including the chairman. It would not be advisable for faculty administrative authorities to belong to the Ethical Conduct System Committee. From the outset, its members would prepare themselves for the assignment by studying pertinent literature and attending relevant courses, as well as conferences and seminars. The most important prerequisites for committee membership are honesty, absolute observance of the accepted rules of life, common sense, and a willingness to participate. The committee’s activities, as well as its members’ training, would start simultaneously. Training would be a never-ending process. It should be kept in mind that there are few academicians specialized in the field of ethics.

One of the objectives of an Ethical System Committee would be to receive and analyze, in a confidential manner, any conflictive situations involving students and academicians, as well as auxiliary and administrative personnel. The Committee would be an autonomous body, acting with the utmost discretion. Any member of the mentioned groups would have ready access to the Committee. When deemed necessary, the Committee could solicit advice from specialists. It is essential that it enjoys the full confidence and respect of the student body and faculty. It is also fundamental that the Ethical Conduct System be functional solely through its virtues, efficacy, and prestige.

To make the dental school population more aware of the importance of an Ethical System of Life, the Committee would conduct Seminars on diverse related subjects, such as ethics, trustworthiness and community life. Specialists from various fields would be invited to lecture and share experiences; for instance, clergymen, teachers, philosophers, psychologists, sociologists, dentists and physicians. Publications on the subject would be encouraged. Praiseworthy occurrences and situations would be publicized. Students, faculty and administrative personnel would be expected to attend all Ethical Conduct
System-related activities. The program would not include formal ethics courses.

The Ethical Conduct System would, in no way, be conceived as a vigilante, dilation or inquisitional regime. It could never be that way. Quite to the contrary, it would be a practical system supporting ethical living, proper habits and self-respect. It would strive to strengthen self-esteem as well as self-analysis, and to help each person bring out his or her best. It would be a model inspiring the continual optimization of quality human relations, promoting tolerance and trust. In addition, it would seek to stimulate the exchange of opinions, ideas and knowledge. It would be a tool to reinforce self-analysis, since it would emphasize the simple axiom, “It is much more difficult to judge oneself than to judge others”. The system would apply the wise and timeless concept, “What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor”. Another of the System’s objectives would be to encourage “Honor Systems”. For instance, the evaluation of written tests could always be anonymous; written and practical tests could be held without supervision.

Dignity can be lost only once. For better or worse, each person is followed by a reputation. The central idea of the Ethical Conduct System Committee is to look after and ensure full compliance with the established Code of Conduct, or “observance of good manners”. Whenever the Ethical System is violated, the Committee would be convened. The Ethics Committee would have the authority to summon whomever it deems necessary to obtain an impartial view of the reported incident. The goal of the Committee would be to discreetly reestablish order and harmony. Its mere existence would help to prevent inadequate or unethical conduct among the members of a dental school body. Problems involving only teachers would be analyzed without the presence of students, in the event that a student was a Committee member.

The Ethical Conduct System’s first practical action would be the preparation and dissemination of a “Self-Evaluation Questionnaire.” The questions would be prepared with the assistance of teachers and students. The purpose of the self-evaluation would be to objectify the Program’s theoretical concepts. It would explicitly include instances in which students might fail to be ethical. This could be with classmates, teachers, the university, auxiliary personnel, patients, society, or themselves. Each student would privately analyze the questions and answer the test. This self-evaluation is not to be considered a psychological analysis. It should serve only as a means for reflection and as an instrument to achieve self-improvement.

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The Self Evaluation Questionnaire should be kept as simple as possible. Its purpose would be to provide the student body with a tool to assist discernment, calibrate actions and attitudes, and to recall the moral teachings of home. The questions should be objective and reflect present-day realities. The students must periodically repeat, during their stay in dental school, the self-evaluation and its subsequent analysis. This would enable them to perform a comparative study of themselves, and to observe improvements or regressions. In addition, it would allow them to detect areas of behavior that might require special attention or professional help.

One of the purposes of an Ethical Conduct System in a school of dentistry is to effectively show and place trust in the student body. Through it, the students will learn to have confidence in themselves. This, in turn, will encourage them to develop their “own professional responsibility,” and also stimulate their pursuit of the ideal of “being, instead of appearing to be”. Another goal of the System is to assist young people in strengthening their character by showing the perils of envy and arrogance. The former leaves harmful after-effects and the latter produces dangerous reactions. The viability of an Ethical Conduct System depends on the students’ motivation, professionalism and seriousness, as well as the faculty’s commitment, enthusiasm and generosity.

In conclusion: The spirit of an “Ethical Conduct System Committee” Program is the prevention of moral misdeeds, not the denunciation of wrongful actions. It is aimed at preventing violations of trust and academic fraud. The System teaches professionals to conduct themselves in ways that will enable them to always be beyond criticism. It emphasizes that morality is not relative, but absolute; also, that what is legal is not necessarily ethical. Its intent is to foster and support a continuous Preventative Ethics Program, to promote trust. To implement the Ethical Behavior Plan, students, faculty and administrative personnel must be invited to tenaciously and energetically collaborate on a road built on trust, honor, tolerance and respect. This program would be equivalent to an Ethical System of Life.

EDITOR’S NOTE This paper is presented in a significantly abridged form due to space considerations. The reader is encouraged to use the following link to obtain the unabridged report complete with references and Self Evaluation Questionnaire:

http://www.icd.org/publications/member_articles/ethical-conduct.htm
China, recently designated autonomous ICD Section XIII, was a member of the International College of Dentists at the time of its founding in 1928. Its history can be described in phases:

1928-1946 From 1928 to 1931, Dr. Benjamin K. Wong from Shanghai, was the Regent for China. From 1931 to 1946, Dr. Robert Gordon Agnew was the ICD China Region Regent. Dr. Agnew served as a Professor at the West China Hospital of Stomatology, Chengdu, Sichuan, and later served as the President of The International College of Dentists.

1947-1977 From 1947 to 1977, the contact between the ICD and China discontinued. There were 17 ICD Fellows in China until 1977.

1978-1999 In 1978, the ICD celebrated its 50th Anniversary. ICD Secretary General Frank Kenward visited Guangzhou, China. In July 1986, Secretary General Kenward and a delegation of 69 USA Fellows attended the China Region Convocation and Symposium in Beijing, China. In May 1998, ICD President Lloyd J. Phillips conducted the second Induction Ceremony in Beijing when 30 colleagues were granted ICD Fellowship.

2000-2009 In October of 2004, 29 new Fellows were inducted in the Hangzhou, Zhejiang Province with ICD President Lon D. Carroll officiating. After the Convocation, the office of ICD China moved from Beijing to Chengdu at the West China College of Stomatology of Sichuan University as decided by the Chinese Stomatological Association in order to enhance the communication of ICD China with the ICD Central Office. Professor Zhou, Xuedong, now the ICD Councilor for China, is Editor-In-Chief of The International Journal Of Oral Science. ICD China Secretary General Chen, Qianming serves as its Executive Editor. ICD China also publishes The Magazine International College of Dentists China.

West China College of Stomatology today

The West China College of Stomatology was founded by Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay, a young dental graduate from the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto. At that time, the College was an important part of West China Union University which was founded by several missionaries from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. Dr. Lindsay was so dedicated to Chinese modern dentistry that he was honorably named the “Father of Chinese Modern Dentistry”. The West China College of Stomatology (WCCS) is the oldest and one of the most prestigious dental schools in China. In 2004 and 2008, the Chinese Ministry of Education ranked it as the number one dental school in China. During the past 100 years, West China College of Stomatology has not only enjoyed worldwide reputation in the field of dentistry and trained many famous dentists, but also established ties with world-famous universities. Professor Zhou, Xuedong, now the ICD Councilor for China, is Editor-In-Chief of The International Journal Of Oral Science. ICD China Secretary General Chen, Qianming serves as its Executive Editor. ICD China also publishes The Magazine International College of Dentists China.

The China Stomatology Museum at WCCS is dedicated to the pioneers who devoted their lives to the progress of stomatology in China including ICD Fellow Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay.
Newly designated Section XIV of the International College of Dentists, Myanmar, introduced itself to the International Council upon the occasion of its attainment of autonomous section status in May, 2009, in Yokohama, Japan.

Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, is located in South East Asia between India, China, and Thailand. The country has a population of about 54 million. Myanmar is well known for its teak, ruby, jade, pearls and many other precious gems.

In Myanmar there are now about 2000 dentists. Dental education started in the country in 1964. Yangon Dental University was founded by Professor Aung Than, a Fellow of The International College of Dentists. At that time, Myanmar was part of ICD’s Region 23 of the International Section XX, together with Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and VietNam. In 2004, Myanmar separated itself from Region 23 and became Region 34, thanks to the kind efforts of Dr. Tin Maung Aung who is now Regent Emeritus and resides in Malaysia.

ICD Section XIV, Myanmar, is presently led by Dr. Cho Sitt, President and Regent of the Section. Section activities started in 2006. Each year the Fellows are involved in many public activities, ranging from road maintenance to helping storm victims, donating tooth brushes and sports equipment, supplying fresh water and free dental care to the public.

The Myanmar Section extends its sincere thanks to Japanese Fellows Norinaga Moriyama, Yoshinori Satoh, and Satoh Sakuma for their efforts and donations which have played an important role in their activities. In the pictures on this page you will see the Myanmar Induction Ceremony, the Annual meeting, and humanitarian activities benefiting the Myanmar people.
During my four and a half day official visit to ICD Section IX-Philippines, I was profoundly impressed and motivated by its Fellows’ identification with their International College of Dentists as well as their commitment to their College’s Objectives and their Section’s Signature Project. My January 28 through February 1, 2010 visitation was spirit-lifting and faith-restoring. I saw and palpated ICD Fellowship at its very best. I was fortunate to participate in the prelude of a project that embraces our College’s Objectives.

Fellows Felipe and Primo Gonzales donated, on behalf of the ICD Philippines Section, 3.88 hectares of agricultural land to create a far reaching humanitarian project in Bataan, Philippines. On one hectare (2.47 acres), one hundred houses will be built. On two hectares (4.94 acres) of agricultural land the 100 former indigent-homeless-migrant families will work and earn their livelihood. On 0.88 hectares (2.17 acres) will be built a school, playground and sports facilities, a community center and a dental clinic. The latter will be operated by ICD Fellows, to provide professional services for the new community.

On January 31, 2010 in Bataan, on the ICD-donated land, the ICD-Gawad Kalinga (GK) Project was officially inaugurated. Thus the ICD-GK Joint Venture was born. Future residents as well as by its International President. Gawad Kalinga was represented by its dynamic founder, Mr. Antonio (Tony) Meloto and many co-workers.

How did this amazing ICD project start? On January 28, 2007, during the ICD Philippines Section’s 40th Annual Convocation and Banquet, Mr. Tony Meloto, the Gawad Kalinga Leading Activist, presented the “ICD Bienvenido Eraña Annual Memorial Lecture”. He described the program’s origins, purpose and modus operandi. The Project educates the poor and changes their frame of mind by transforming squatters (homeless) into workers. It teaches self-esteem and moral values. Another important feature is GK’s ability to teach the intellectually and materially affluent to share a little of their well-being with less
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fortunate human beings. It inculcates the “pleasure of giving and caring”. The ICD-GK Project also brings out the best features of all participating individuals, regardless their intellectual, social and material situation.

Mr. Meloto’s eloquence, convictions, and enthusiasm persuaded the ICD Philippines Section’s Fellows to adopt this remarkable humanitarian program. The ICD-GK’s immediate objective is to rehabilitate the mendicant-homeless-migrants to alleviate their misery as well as build their self-esteem. The Gawad Kalinga Movement’s ultimate goal is to eradicate poverty. In the Philippines, ICD Section IX will be its associate and diligent partner.

On January 31, 2010, in Bataan, took place ICD-Gawad Kalinga Project’s Ground Breaking Ceremony. Local and regional governmental authorities were present. The International College of Dentists was represented by the Philippines Section’s Fellows and leadership as well as by the College’s International President. Many of the future dwellers of the upcoming ICD-GK Community were present. Through the latter’s shiny eyes, thoughtful expressions and (often, toothless) smiles as well as the manner the children were caressed and held, one could perceive tranquility, happiness and hope. It was a soul-gripping experience to observe these families and the ICD-Fellows. The Philippine Fellows irradiated happiness and, at the same time, pensiveness; a serious responsibility had been acquired.

It was a privilege and a humbling experience to participate in the initiation of this far-reaching ICD Humanitarian Project which portrays ICD-Fellowship at its best. It is my duty to report this promising humanitarian activity. Hereby I appeal to each ICD-Fellow to contact the Philippines Section to learn about this noble Program. Also, to find out how the ICD-GK Venture may be actively supported. Please, inquire the innumerable ways to participate in the work and promotion of this distinctive ICD Humanitarian Project.

Manfred Seidemann
2010 International President

Dear Fellows,
You may reach the Philippines Section by writing to any of the following e-addresses:
- Fellow Rosario Achacoso-Damatac, President, at chicodamatac@gmail.com
- Fellow Elizabeth Carrasco, Past President, at betcarrasco@yahoo.co.uk
- Fellow Primo Gonzales, Councilor, at gonzalesdental@yahoo.com.ph
Thanking you for your attention and hoping that you are well, I remain,
With sincerest and warmest fraternal regards,

Manfred Seidemann
International President
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Mexico

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South America, non-English and non-Spanish speaking Caribbean Islands.

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Robert E. Brady, Secretary General/Registrar
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South East Asia, Singapore, Indonesia

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No Regent
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Region 27
No Regent
South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia

Region 28
No Regent
Central Africa, Kenya

Region 29
No Regent
Egypt, Sudan

Region 30
Regent: Hamid Adell-Nedjafi (Iran)
Iran, Turkey

Region 31
Regent: Hoang Tu Hung (Vietnam)
Vietnam

Region 32
Regent: Christopher Ogunsalu (Trinidad)
Bermuda, Bahamas, English speaking Caribbean Island

Region 33
Regent: Khai-Kee, Yim (Malaysia)
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The Section will always be grateful to Dr. Brady and his wife, Jan, for their eleven years of service. As a token of appreciation Dr. Brady was presented with a laptop computer and Jan was given a custom-made gold charm featuring the emblems of the Section and the College. A substantial donation was also made to the Walter Reed Wounded Warriors fund in the Brady’s name. We wish them a happy, healthy retirement and look forward to their continued interest in the ICD.

The Section and the USA Section Foundation sponsored an educational program in Baltimore which was well attended and very informative. Included for the attendees was a tour of the new state-of-the-art University of Maryland Dental School and a trip to the National Museum of Dentistry. The Section has been a major contributor to the
2008-2009 USA Section Officers and Board of Regents

Top, L-R: Daniel H. Roth (D-9) Curtis R. Johnson (D-10), Dexter E. Barnes (D-11), William P. Walsh (D-12), Wayne D. DelCarlo (D-13), Edward Leone, Jr. (D-14), Paul E. Stubbs (D-15), John S. Olmsted (D-16), and John R. Jordan (D-17).

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Bottom, L-R: Carol I. Turner (Registrar Designee), Richard M. Smith (Treasurer), Newell E. Warr (Past President), Theodore M. Roberson (President-Elect), Leighton A. Wier (President), Jack W. Clinton (Vice President), Richard J. Galeone (Editor), Vangel R. Zissi (Deputy Registrar) and Robert E. Brady (Registrar).

President Leighton Wier presents Registrar Bob Brady with a retirement gift of a laptop computer.

2009 President Leighton A. Wier and his wife, Linda in Hawaii, October, 2009.

museum over the years and sponsors a visiting scholar’s room there, as well as the world’s only dental jukebox.

Following the Continuing Education Conference, many Fellows and spouses took part in an enjoyable post trip to Washington, D.C. We visited the U.S. Naval Academy, the World War II and Vietnam Memorials, the Newseum, the American Indian museum, and Hillwood, Marjorie Meriwether Post’s estate. The sights were stupendous and the companionship was unparalleled.

I was blessed to have a very hard-working, talented Board of Regents. Their dedication made everything flow smoothly. I now know what a coach must feel like at an All-Star game. Each of them is a dental superstar. The opportunity to meet and work alongside such individuals is something I will cherish forever.

The USA Section Executive Committee was magnificent in this transition year. Drs. Robert Brady, Vangel Zissi, Newell Warr, Ted Roberson, Jack Clinton, Richard Smith and Richard Galeone were always prepared and full of ideas to better the Section. Our dedicated staff helped me all through the year. Thanks to Mary Jo Webster, Kathleen Bula and Jennifer Greenville for all their help.

Our annual Board of Regents meeting and Convocation in Honolulu, Hawaii were big successes and a lot of fun. We welcomed over 200 new Fellows to membership in the College.

I leave the Section in very capable hands as Dr. Ted Roberson assumes the office as President of the USA Section. I have worked with him for seven years and look forward to his leadership.

It was a real honor to have served as President of the USA Section. Thanks to all of you who have encouraged me over the years. Special thanks to my wife, Linda, and my family for their support.
President Leighton A. Wier began his tenure on 18 October, 2008. He and his wife, Linda, have been extremely active for the USA Section while maintaining a private practice in San Antonio, Texas. Immediately they went to the New York meeting, organized the Executive Committee meeting in January, as well as being at the Yankee Dental Conference in January in Boston.

Our Board of Regents meeting in Baltimore, Maryland was our second in the new time frame of Spring. The Committees were very active and presented the Board with many issues to resolve. It also became very clear that the Regents, through their Deputy Regents, planned a very active year for their Districts, and in fact, they did. Realizing that the Fall meeting would be in Hawaii, a great deal of attention was paid to the cost of transportation, hotel and the overall expense of the meeting. That turned out to be justified because Hawaii was expensive.

Our CEC in Baltimore was one of the best we have ever had. The speakers were the finest quality and provided quality information to the attendees. Everyone left knowing they had heard the best and latest information on each topic. That was all a credit to Mike Kenney, Regent of District 4, whose committee put it all together. The Post Trip simply added the icing to the cake. Everyone loved it and would do it again.

Hawaii is a beautiful state and a wonderful place to visit. Everything we planned went off perfectly with everyone being happy with all of our selections. We inducted 196 Candidates into the College which was a huge commitment on their part because of the distance and cost. Nora Harmsen, the Vice Regent for District 14 (now the Regent), was absolutely wonderful to work with. She arranged the speaker [Gen. (Ret.) David Bramlett], many of the arrangements for the tables at functions and whatever else I needed.

The College has completed its separation from the USA Section which they voted to do in Mexico City in 2007. Dr. J. Terrell Hoffeld is my successor as Secretary General of the College and Kathleen Bula is the Central Office Administrator. The office is only one mile away and we will be in close contact on a daily basis. As I write this, they are on schedule and, in fact, will be operational on 4 January, 2010.

Carol I. Turner is my replacement as Registrar for the USA Section. She is very capable, ready and able to take over, and in fact, will – on 1 January, 2010. The turnover process has been extremely easy, productive and without problems. I endorse her completely and wish her all the success that I have had.

Now we are at the end of my tenure, and by the time you read this, I will be retired and enjoying “the good life”. It has been great and I would do it again in a minute.

Mary Jo, Kathleen, Jennifer, and now Dr. Terry Hoffeld and Dr. Carol Turner, and I wish all great things for 2010, and I thank you for all you do for the ICD.

In Fellowship,

Robert E. Brady
Registrar
International College of Dentists
USA Section Statistics for 2009
Inductees for 2009 – 196
Life Fellows eligible – 89
Deceased Fellows – 89
Fellows Resigned – 31
Fellows Terminated – 116
Honorary Fellows inducted – 2
Fellows Reinstated – 2

Elections
(Elected in 2009 to office on Oct. 3, 2009)
President – Theodore M. Roberson, Durham, NC
President-Elect – Jack W. Clinton, Tigard, OR
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Editor – Richard J. Galeone, Lansdale, PA
Registrar – Carol I. Turner, Vienna, VA
Deputy Registrar – Vangel R. Zissi, Winchester, MA

New Regents and Vice Regents
(Elected in 2009 to office on Oct. 3, 2009)
Regents:
District 2 Robert A. Seminara
District 3 Linda K. Himmelberger
District 4 John F. Ricciani
District 12 Allen C. Keenan
District 14 Nora K. Harmsen

Vice Regents:
District 2 Cheryl M. Kieffer
District 3 Peter P. Korch, III
District 4 Margaret M. Culotta-Norton
District 12 Melodee Rae Armfield
District 14 David K. Okano

Appointments
Dr. James E. Felix to fill out the remaining two (2) years of Dr. William Robinson’s tenure as a Councilor.

International Councilors
(Elected in 2009 to office on Oct. 3, 2009)
Leighton A. Wier – First three-year term of two.
Thomas D. Pryse – Third three-year term of three.
I. Leon Aronson – Second three-year term of two.

Review of 2009 USA Section Projects include:
• Outstanding Student Leader Awards at USA Dental Schools (57)
• International Student Exchange (16)
• Continued support of Humanitarian Outreach Program
• Journalism Awards (13)
• Continued support of USA Section Foundation CEC
• Continued support of Fellowship Orientation Program the evening before Convocation
• Ten (10) KeyMails sent out via e-mail
• Two (2) KeyNotes published – January and September
• Kikuyu (Kenya, Africa) Project underway
• Tanzania Project underway
• Peace Corps Initiative underway
• Leadership Initiative underway (Leadership Coordinators named for each state)

USA Section
CONVOCATION
& DINNER
DANCE
October 8, 2010
**COMMENTS FROM THE REGISTRAR-ELECT**

What a delight to start my convocation indoctrination in the great state of Hawaii. Our gracious island hostess, and new Regent, Dr. Nora Harmsen did a spectacular job making the 2009 ICD Convocation and Dinner Dance events to be remembered by all. The benchmark is set. The 2009 Office Staff, Mary Jo, Kathleen and Jennifer, have been tremendously supportive as we transitioned Registrars and moved the College at Large Office. They all did a fabulous job multitasking in the Central Office. Truly, all of them are worth their weight in gold. Kathleen has moved to the new College at Large office just down the road to support the new College at Large Secretary General, Dr. Terry Hoffeld.

Other changes you will see as we move to the New Year are the development of written procedures and policy statements. The new IRS rules have dictated guidance and the Central Office is on top of all of it. We are ready for the next chapter in support of this wonderful organization. I have noted the enthusiasm among the local support Fellows, Deputy Regents, Vice Regents, Regents, Officers, and Council members …what a time to be an active part of the ICD.

On a personal note…a big “Thank You” to Dr. Robert Brady for being a wonderful mentor and coach through the transition. He was presented with the Registrar Emeritus Award by President Ted Roberson as Bob concluded his successful term as the Section Registrar. “Fair winds and following seas,” Bob.

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**ICD Regent Report, Navy Section, Federal Services**

by Rear Admiral Richard C. Vinci

This year, like many others in the past, has given us the opportunity to recognize not only leaders in dentistry but the Navy as well. Each new Inductee was selected over a record breaking number of applications further highlighting their individual superior qualifications. We are a proud organization and it is our people that continue to drive unsurpassed quality health care to patients entrusted to our care. Our 2009 class consisted of Captains David Rickey, Carol Weber and Captains (Select) Lena Hartzell and Rod Gunning.

In July the USNS Comfort returned from its Humanitarian Assist visit, Continuing Promise 2009, to South and Central America. On board were two ICD members, Captain James Ware, DC, USN, the Commanding Officer and Captain David Hartzell an augmentee for this trip. One of Captain Hartzell’s many duties consisted of orientating the many Non-Government Official (NGO) volunteers that supported the many dental operations during the deployment. One of the biggest contributors was from the University of California, San Diego Pre-Dental Society NGO, headed by Dr. Irv Silverstein. This NGO group consisted of over one hundred volunteers, many which stayed throughout the entire trip. There were 73 students from multiple medical fields that came from 21 different universities and 35 providers, all from various locations across the US. A great opportunity to mentor new dental professionals and future ICD members.
The year 2009 was very successful for our Foundation. This was all made possible by the generosity of our USA Section Fellow members of the Foundation.

We granted money to six organization groups. They included:

- USA Sections Student Exchange Program. This grant helped to cover the expenses for four dental students who participated in the program.

- A grant was presented to the National Dental Museum in Baltimore at the time our CEC meeting was held in Baltimore.

- In October of 2009, we again granted money to the Thousand Smiles Foundation, under the very able leadership of our USA Fellow, Dr. Terry Tanaka. Terry’s group does such a fantastic service in Mexico and has done it for so many, many years.

- The Brazilian Dental Clinic in Brazil also received a grant requested by another USA Section Fellow, who has also given a great deal of his voluntary time to that clinic on the Amazon.

- The American Association of Dental Editors requested and received grant money.

- The Dental Health Theater of St. Louis has been one project we have supported in the past and we again gave them grant money to continue their fine work, and to upgrade some of their exhibits.

- Lastly, we had a grant request from the Voiceless Children Foundation that operates in Western Kenya and the Nairobi slums. It supports a group of grandmothers who have given up their golden years to raise their grandchildren, who are orphaned due to the AIDS pandemic.

The Voiceless Children Foundation assists the grandmothers to develop cottage industry work at home to help them support their families. One of the last big projects of their Foundation, still in progress, is to purchase a cow for each family so that they would have milk.

“One of the areas lacking in Kenya, like many third world countries, is dental hygiene. In these areas, the need for food comes first and there is not enough left over for things such as dental supplies. Co-Director of the Foundation, Felix Masi, is very aware of the need, and in his words: “Youth in both places will be grateful, since the century challenges them to be fresh and speak freely without covering their mouth!”

They will also use some of the grant money funds to seek dental care by dentists in the area. In the included pictures, there are big smiles and happy faces beaming with signs of pleasure and gratitude to our Foundation. We are very fortunate to be able to help those less fortunate than ourselves!

In October of 2010, I complete my term as President of the USA Section Foundation. It has certainly been an honor and a pleasure the last few years to have had the opportunity to serve as the fifth President of the Foundation, since its incorporation on January 22, 1986. I thank you!

In Fellowship,

Dr. Michael A. Luberto, President
ICD USA Section Foundation
The 2009 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Section was held in Vancouver, British Columbia, March 5th and 6th, in conjunction with the Pacific Dental Conference and the Canadian Dental Association. We were pleased to have International President Richard A. Shick and his wife Rose Marie participate in all of our events. Their presence enhanced the experience for our new inductees.

President Brian Clark, assisted by International President Shick inducted 25 New Fellows (one posthumously). It was our pleasure as well to confer Honorary Fellowship on Dr. William K. Hettenhausen, Thunder Bay, Ontario, who is recognized internationally as the founding father of “Your Teeth for a Lifetime Foundation.” Past Canadian Section President, and current President of our William J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation, Life Fellow Roy Thordarson was elevated to the rank of Master Fellow.

Our Board of Regents meeting was skillfully chaired by President Clark. The Board approved funding from the William J. Spence ICD Memorial Foundation for three projects: The Street Angels Society - $10,000 for their ongoing treatment and preventive dental program in Dona Aurora, Brazil; the Charleswood Gospel Temple, Winnipeg, Manitoba- $10,000 for a project in Carcha, Guatemala; and the Remote Area Medical Volunteers of Canada, based in Sydney, Nova Scotia- $12,000 for portable dental equipment for projects in various Third World Countries.

The Board also authorized the investigation and creation of a Canadian Section website, the undertaking to be directed by International Councilor Garry Lunn, assisted by Past President Brian Clark and Master Fellow Fil Cappa. The end result is something to be proud of—a means of informing Fellows, our profession and the public about the ICD, our projects, mission and ideals. As one of our International Councilors, Past President Lunn serves as chair of the communications committee, so the website creation fits well with his international responsibilities. It was an honour and no surprise for the Canadian Section to learn of Garry’s election as Vice-President of the International College of Dentists at the meeting in Japan in May, 2009.

The Board meeting concluded with the surprise conferring of Honorary Registrar status on our retiring Registrar, Master Fellow Fil
Cappa. The public release of this new status was eloquently presented by President Brian Clark at the convocation banquet and truly honoured the dedicated and tireless efforts of Fil during his 13 years in office.

As this transition year has unfolded, it has presented interesting insights into the extensive workload of our Registrar. To say that newly elected Registrar, Life Fellow Bob Baker, has been impressed to learn what has been the scope of Fil’s involvement on a day-to-day basis, would be a gross understatement. As Bob’s learning curve is evolving we all have a greater appreciation of Fil’s thoroughness and value to the smooth functioning of our Canadian Section. We are indebted!

On a personal note, it has been an honour to serve this year as President of the finest honourary dental organization, surrounded by so many capable Fellows who are determined to maintain ICD’s position amongst other honourary dental organizations.

The next meeting of the Canadian Section will be held at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Ontario, with the convocation and banquet on May 15, 2010. We invite all ICD Fellows and their guests to join us on this occasion. For information contact: Registrar Robert C. Baker: E-mail: icdbaker@mts.net; Tel: 204-349-3014 Fax: 204-349-3029.

Meet Our New Registrar

We welcome our new Registrar, Life Fellow Robert C. Baker, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. A native Manitoban, Bob was born in Winnipeg, where he received his elementary and secondary school education and a DMD degree from the University of Manitoba in 1963. Following postgraduate training and earning his diploma in orthodontics at the University of Toronto in 1967, he returned to Winnipeg to private practice and immediate involvement in part-time teaching at the University of Manitoba. He served as Acting Dean from July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998.

The recipient of several undergraduate honours and numerous professional honours, Bob has served on many local, provincial and national committees and accreditation boards. He was inducted into the International College of Dentists in 1983, served as Regent of District #4 from 1995-99, and as President of the Canadian Section, 2001-02.

The Canadian Section is indeed fortunate to have a Fellow of Bob’s experience and ability to assume the role of Registrar. He began his duties on June 1, 2009.

Robert C. Baker
Registrar
International College of Dentists
The Canadian Section continued support of the Street Angels Society’s Dona Aurora Oral Health Community Project with a grant of $10,000 in 2009. This makes a total of $43,000 of assistance in this humanitarian project.

Located in Dona Aurora, a shantytown neighbourhood on the outskirts of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, this project has been operating for six years, under very difficult conditions. Gang-related violence, which affects the operation of the project, continues to escalate. However, the perseverance of the volunteers and the enthusiastic work of the part-time dentist, Dr. Camila Sá Teles Cordeiro, has kept the program on track.

Since beginning treating patients in 2008, the clinic has operated three half-days per week offering free basic dental services, with the emphasis on oral hygiene and has distributed hundreds of toothbrushes, generously donated by Canadian dentists. It also provides training in dental assisting and dental record-keeping for local young ladies.

In 2009, a grant of $10,000 was given to the Charleswood Gospel Temple in Winnipeg, Manitoba, for a project to provide basic dental care in Carcha, Guatemala. This is the group that the Canadian Section has been supporting for the past 4 years for their project at the Village of Hope in Kitwe, Zambia.

In the past year, over the course of two visits to Guatemala, more than 500 patients in seven different locations were helped with basic dental care. This group is in the process of building a dental clinic in Carcha, on the second floor of a High School, presently under construction. Our grant will be used to equip this clinic.

A grant of $12,000 was given to this group of dentists and physicians, based in Sydney, Nova Scotia, to obtain portable dental equipment for projects in various parts of Central America. We will have further reports once the equipment is being used.
A Fellow of the Canadian Section, Maret Truuvert, recently witnessed her granddaughter, Trina Macrae, receive her DMD degree, to make what we believe is the first family in Canadian dentistry to have three generations of women dentists.

Maret, a native of Estonia, fled with her family to Sweden in 1944, just before Soviet occupation. She was accepted to both medicine and dentistry at Stockholm University, but fortunately for us she chose the latter. Emigrating to Canada, she graduated from the University of Toronto in 1956, specialized in paediatric dentistry and for many years taught preventive dentistry. Maret’s daughter, Piret, graduated from the University of Toronto in 1978, while her mother was on staff. They practiced together for 12 years.

Granddaughter Trina was a young girl when tragically Piret and her husband were killed in a car accident in 1990. After pursuing other academic interests, Trina choose dentistry, and graduated from the Faculty of Dentistry, McGill University, Montreal, in May 2009.

Maret has not forgotten her native Estonia. Over the years she has been tireless in her efforts to improve the level of dental care there. She has visited on many occasions to hold clinics and has been able to encourage colleagues from the University of Toronto to accompany her to do the same. She has arranged for friends to open their offices to visiting dentists from Estonia who were here for study and observation, and for the Faculty of Dentistry as well to open its doors to her visitors.

Her services to her countrymen have not gone unrecognized. In 2008, on the anniversary of Estonia’s independence, Maret was awarded The Order of the Estonian Red Cross, bestowed to recognize humanitarian services rendered in the interest of the Estonian people. The award was presented by the President of Estonia, Toomas Hendrik Ilves, on a visit to Toronto last year.

Fellow Maret Truuvert, inducted into the Canadian Section in 2001, certainly exemplifies the aims and objectives of the International College of Dentists as expounded in our Mission Statement.
At this time the Mexican Section has:
170 Active Fellows
4 Master Fellows
1 Life Member Fellow
2 Honorary Fellows
6 Deceased Fellows, including Master Ernestina Martinez Espinosa, Yolanda de la Fuente S., Enrique Kawakami S., Roberto Sanchez-Woodworth, Sr., Erick Martinez Ross and Emilio Aguirre Gas. (They will always be in our hearts.)

To start with this Report I must tell you that I have already completed my two year term as President of our Section. We have had many successful events as you can see in both the previous and current issues of The Globe. I am enormously grateful to all my collaborators and Fellows worldwide for their work and support. Even though we suffered a big financial crisis, as a result of the effects from the Influenza A (H1N1) virus epidemic episode, which paralyzed our country for almost a month, we managed to continue working on our community service events as well as other activities within scientific and social aspects. Internationally, we had the very active representation of our Section by our International Councilman Dr. Antonio Bello, who was present at all of the important meetings he was required to attend. As described in this and the past report, I had significant support from our Regents and their Fellows who worked very hard throughout Mexico. I can proudly say that we made a difference for many poor people who had the opportunity to receiving dental care because of our wonderful directors and Fellows who became involved in helping and giving their time and effort. I also want to thank the valuable support from the Central Office Staff and from our high leadership worldwide. Now after finishing my Presidential appointment I have been named Editor by our new President Dr. Alfonso Gonzalez Campderá so I will have the chance to continue my work in service and in goodwill.

COMMUNITY SERVICE EVENTS

“Juan Pablo II” On March the 18, a community service event was realized at the “Juan Pablo II” orphan home in Ciudad Juarez. One hundred twenty children were dentally diagnosed and sent for complimentary dental treatment at private offices of volunteer Fellows from our North Central
Regency throughout the State of Chihuahua. A toothbrush and a tube of toothpaste, along with brushing instructions, where given to each child with the support from the Oral-B Crest Company in Mexico. Regent Dr. Jose Cedillo with Fellows Jose Angel Sifuentes, Mario Velarde and Ruben Escobar along with students from the local University worked very hard to accomplish this in one day.

“Brigadas Universidad Anahuac Mayab–ICD Mexico” On April 5-12, we had the second consecutive so called “Brigadas Universidad Anahuac Mayab–ICD Mexico” at the rural region of Pucnanchén, Campeche in which our Fellows, Dr. Mario Sosa and Regent from our South Region, Dr. Rolando Peniche, supervised and worked along with the dental students from Universidad Anahuac Mayab, performing dental preventive, restorative and surgical procedures using mobile dental units. They were able to take care of a surprising number of 427 patients in need of dental treatment.

“Sierra Tarahumara” June 11 to 15, another important community dental service took place at the “Sierra Tarahumara” which is one of the most distant and poorest zones in Chihuahua, Mexico. A bus ride from Ciudad Juarez of over 12 hours is needed to get to this zone of the Chihuahuan Desert. Our North Central Regency along with the local dental association “Colegio de Cirujanos Dentistas de Cd. Juarez”, the Rotary Club from this same city and the religious order from the Sisters of “María Auxiliadora” joined efforts to help improve the living conditions of the needy. The rural town of Samachique Chihuahua facilitated the work at an elementary school in which mobile dental units where installed. This enthusiastic group took care of a total of 192 patients, providing preventive, restorative and exodontias services, as needed. Again Oral-B Crest helped us at this site as well as in all of our community services with the donation of toothbrushes and tubes of toothpastes for all of the patients. For this, we acknowledge the valuable help of Dr. Virginia Rodela and Carmen Martinez for their unconditional support.

“Misioneras de la Caridad” On July 10 and 11, teachers from our College, Dr. Enrique Rios, Dr. Anibal Gutierrez and President of Section III Dr. Pérez Díez lectured over different topics at “Benemérita Uni-

Regency Cedillo and Fellows from the Central North Regency making diagnostic exams to children at “Albergue Juan Pablo II” in Cuidad Juarez. 120 children were examined and sent for treatment at volunteer offices.
versidad Autónoma de Puebla”. Candidate (at the time) and now elected Fellow, Dr. Blanca Estrada Esquivel, chairperson from the graduate Prosthodontic Program and Fellow Dr. Héctor René Paz Bueso Regent from the Puebla, Tlaxcala and Veracruz Zone made arrangements and 150 persons attended this successful meeting. Donations where obtained and with this, Dr. Paz Bueso’s group bought medicine and basic needs for helping HIV-infected patients at “Misioneras de la Caridad” care center from Mother Teresa’s religious order. Also 100 toothbrushes were donated to us by the Oral-B Company and given through this Regency to handicapped persons in a visit of the Fellows from this zone to “CINIA” which is an institution where handicapped persons learn how to make handicrafts and to perform different jobs in order to be self-sufficient so to improve the level of their lives in general.

“Ejido Buenavista” Starting August 2009, dental materials and equipment were donated by some of our Fellows to furnish a dental clinic for community service at a rural zone called “Ejido Buenavista” near the city of Chetumal state of Quintana Roo which borders our neighboring country, Belize. Dr. Alfredo Sakar and his wife Dr. Tere Azuara, with the enthusiastic participation of our Fellows Dr. Luis Montero at Chetumal and Dr. Rolando Peniche, Regent from the South Zone are working to open this clinic as soon as possible.

Up to this moment under Dr. Alfredo Sakar’s initiative we have gathered donations for this clinic including a dental chair, a water purifier, an X-ray machine, Ivoclar-Vivadent Mexico through directors, Mr. Héctor Flores and Mr. Ulises Merino. Some other companies, like Vamas-Ultradent, are helping by donating dental materials through director, Mr. Luis Adrián Vázquez. They have helped by donating sealants, composites and other dental materials. Treatment for the patients will be done by final year dental students from the University Anáhuac–Mayab as part of their community service which they need to perform in order to graduate as Dentists. Supervision on site will be done by our Fellow Dr. Luis Montero, Fellow of Chetumal and Drs. Rolando Peniche and Mario Sosa at the University.

**Dental Seminars**

September 13 -16 the North Central Regency under the direction of Dr. Jose Cedillo and Section III Secretary Dr. Enrique Treviño provided a dental seminar in conjunction with the local dental association, Colegio de Cirujanos Dentistas de Ciudad Juárez. This took place at Cloudcroft, New México. Past Presidents from ICD Mexico, Dr. Alfredo Sakar and Dr. Agustín Zerón lectured on prosthodontics and periodontics. Over 60 attendants enjoyed the lectures as well as a golf tournament which was arranged after the scientific sessions and a visit to the casinos in the neighboring city of Ruidoso, New Mexico.

On September the 26th, there was a breakfast meeting from the North East Regency in the city of Monterrey State of Nuevo León where Dr. Jorge Dávalos Serrano lectured about the world financial crisis and how to deal with it. Thirty Fellows and Dentists from the zone attended. Our Regent, Dr. Antonio Manuel de la Rosa, coordinated and made arrangements to make this event a most successful one.

On September 26, the Mexican alumni from Eastman Dental Center made an important cash donation during their annual meeting. It was used to buy a dental chair and dental materials for the Clinic at Chetumal, Q. Roo.

Also in September, the North Central Regency had a “Practical Course in Esthetic Dentistry” with lecturer Dr. Jorge Hernán Izasa Correa under the patronage of COA Dental Company at Ciudad Juárez. The course was very successful, closing the activities for this very active Regency. One hundred assistants enjoyed the lectures. A social event at the end of the meeting provided a toast for the two years of hard work of Dr. Jose Cedillo and his wonderful group of Fellows.

On October 3, the Regent from our Central Regency, Dr. Roberto Wuotto and I had the honor of signing a cooperation agreement with “Universidad del Valle de México, Campus Querétaro, Facultad de Odontología” in the presence of the President from this University and the Dean from the dental school and important authorities from the state. This will help our section by enabling us to use the University installations for our different activities. The University has already programmed
some of our Section Fellows to lecture as visiting professors for their students and staff. Arrangements were made this same day for a community service from this Section which consisted of donation of toothbrushes and food supplies for “Villa Infantil” which is an orphan home at Irapuato, Guanajuato.

Induction Ceremony and Orientation

October the 30 was a very busy day starting in the morning with a rehearsal for the Induction Ceremony and an Orientation Session for new Fellows. Treasurer Dr. Miguel Sanchez Aedo and Past Presidents Dr. Carlos Quiroz and Dr. Alfredo Sakar coordinated and oriented our elected new Fellows. Immediately after this we had our biannual General Assembly and, with the presence of ICD President Dr. Richard Shick, we had our business meeting, including the presentation of several reports from the Regencies. After this, the Treasurer, Dr. Miguel Sanchez Aedo, reported the specific figures from our bank account and remarked that there had not been any losses or unnecessary expenses allowing our section enough funds to continue its labor. We closed the meeting with a resume from my two-year report of activities as President of Section III.

At night we had our Induction Ceremony and the change of directors protocol. Again we had the presence of our President Dr. Richard Shick and the important visits from Dr. Ron Tankersley, President of the American Dental Association and Dr. Jaime Edelson, Incoming President of the Mexican Dental Association.

Two community services recognition awards were given by our Section. The first one, named after our late Master Fellow, Dr. Raul Espinoza de la Sierra, recognizing the labor of a dentist who is not a Fellow of ICD, was given to Dr. Ralph Muller. The second award was given to a Fellow of ICD; it is named after our Master Fellow Dr. Abraham Chisikovsky. This year the award was given personally by Dr. Chisikovsky to Dr. Rolando Peniche-Marcin, Regent from our South Section. We congratulate and publicly recognize these two colleagues for their labor of helping the neediest ones. After this we had the Induction Ceremony where this year we received 14 new Fellows that went through the International Induction protocol and received their Fellowship Certificates, personally handed to them by our International ICD President, Dr. Richard Shick. The new Fellows are Drs. Ana María Bernés González, Daniel Constansde Cortez, Rebeca Cruz González Cárdenas, Blanca Estela Estrada Esquivel, Numa Héctor Escobar Soto, Marianela Garza Enriquez, Fernando Jorge Hernández Tello, Francisco Javier Kenji Hosoya Suzuri, Antonio Méndez Ayala, Jesús Ortiz Feijoo, Saúl Gutiérrez Contreras, Luz María Liliana Acuña, Juan Carlos García Lara and Gilberto Sarabia Mendoza.

After this warm welcome, Ceremonies ended with the change of President and Board of Directors for Section III. So after two years of having this most honorable charge, I handed the President’s Key and gavel to Dr. Alfonso Gonzalez-Campdera who received them and made a pledge to keep on working in service for our College; he named all of his new collaborators and Regents for the next two years.

Finally to end up this busy day, we had a gala dinner and dance party where our Fellows and their families which together formed a group of over 250 happy persons celebrated through the night.

To finish my report I thank my beloved family, Susana, Elisa, Marisol, Isabel, Patricia, Victoria and my grandson, Pablo, for their unconditional love and support always. It was a great honor to be the President of Section III Mexico. Thank you for this magnificent opportunity to work recognizing service and having the opportunity to serve.

Dr. Federico Pérez-Diez
President 2007-2009
Section III Mexico
International College of Dentists
MESSAGE FROM THE NEW PRESIDENT OF SECTION III, MEXICO

On October 30, 2009, the members of the International College of Dentists, Section III (Mexico), entrusted me to represent them as President for a two-year period. This appointment makes me feel privileged and satisfied; however, it also means a responsibility and commitment with each and every Fellow in our Section and, of course, with our honorable College.

We will be celebrating the 50th Anniversary of our Section in 2010. Therefore the Board of Directors and I are working with great energy on various scientific and cultural activities to be held this year. We will be ending with an event on Friday, November 5, in which lectures will be given by some of the most outstanding ICD members throughout the day, during the Biennial Congress of the Mexico City Dental Association. That night our celebration will end with a gala dinner. We will promptly notify you of the dates and venues of all these events in order to have the honor of having national and international participants attend them.

In the next two years, I will meet all the institutional responsibilities and commitments with the companies that have always supported us, and I will also pursue an international position for Section III. All this work has been widely recognized since the last period chaired by Dr. Federico Pérez-Díez.

It is well known that in our country, dental healthcare at the lower socioeconomic levels is not assured; thus, I will continue to try to solve this serious issue and provide support to carry out this very necessary community service. I have the full cooperation of my Board of Directors and various area managers from different institutions and companies with which we will be working to help solve this problem.

Finally, I want to wish you, from the bottom of my heart, a very healthy and work-filled 2010.

Dr. Alfonso González Campderá
President Section III Mexico
International College of Dentists
**South America ~ Section IV**

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**President’s Report**

Section IV is very proud to have one of its Fellows, Dr. Manfred Seidemann, now as the ICD’s President, the organization’s highest position. He has been working especially hard for our College in recent years, as well as for Section IV, together with Fellows Gustavo Cortês – Secretary General, José Matas – Treasurer, and me as President and Councilor.

In 2009, we expanded our goals and increased our accomplishments, and are fully committed to doing the same in 2010.

During the last International Council Meeting, in Yokohama, Japan, the name of our Section was changed per our request to “Section IV – South America”. The Section comprises ten countries: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. Bolivia and Colombia are not full-fledged Districts yet. The countries have their own unique characteristics, which are respected, and our working relationships remain close and harmonious.

Section IV’s 28th Annual Board of Regents Meeting was held in São Paulo, Brazil, December 4-5, 2009. We were deeply honored by the participation of President Richard Shick and his wife, Rose Marie. Dr. Shick led the Induction Ceremony for our new Fellows. Thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Shick!

Fellowship Orientation Program, presented by Fellows Richard Shick, President ICD, and Péricles Correa de Freitas, President, Section IV.
During the past two years, we have strengthened our “ICD Fellow-Academicians Exchange Project” – a powerful means to exchange knowledge and forge friendships in all ICD programs. Currently, the project is being developed within Section IV, but it could be applied by other Sections as well, if adapted to the local conditions.

Section IV has a new website, one of our goals. Please go to: www.icdsouthamerica.org.
The Amazon Project

The Brazilian District – the current seat of Section IV – launched in 2009 the Amazon Project, its most outstanding endeavor ever. This initiative arose out of District interest to perform volunteer humanitarian work in the Amazon region. The Program’s Coordinators, Alex Yoshiharu Otani, President of the Brazilian District, and Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, President and Councilor of Section IV, signed a partnership agreement with “Saúde e Alegria” (“Health and Happiness”), a non-governmental organization (NGO), to provide volunteer assistance in the region. Through this agreement, a team of dental volunteers professionals is to periodically furnish oral care to underprivileged people living along Tapajos River, a major Amazon tributary. Each Project “expedition” is to last six days, and involve the use of a large riverboat, called Abaré – endowed with specially adapted dental chairs, clinics, laboratories, staff accommodations, and a wide array of purchased and donated dental supplies – built by “Saúde e Alegria” and the Dutch NGO “Terre des Hommes”.

The first expedition program, July 23-29, 2009, was conducted by a team of 18 dentists, one dental student and five teenage assistants. In addition to dental care, the program provided a broad range of training programs for the local dentists and dental technicians, as well as oral hygiene educational programs for the general public.

There was no “room service”. Everyone had to work as a dentist and cleaning person! The program proved to be a very rewarding experience for all participants, who felt a deep sense of accomplishment through their work – up to 16 hours a day, for six consecutive days. And all are enthusiastic about returning in 2010!

Our goal is to have this project operate year round, with at least one major expedition and smaller programs as well. All ICD Fellows are cordially invited to participate, in one-week, individual or small group tours. All service would be supervised by a qualified Brazilian “Saúde e Alegria” dentist.

Although this program is still in its initial phase, we are confident that it will be highly successful in promoting oral health among the region’s underprivileged population.

We firmly believe that the International College of Dentists needs to be involved in humanitarian projects, in keeping with its motto, and to continue building its global reputation. Such projects also constitute an excellent means for developing new partnerships and for attracting more sponsors from around the world, which in turn boosts the opportunities for initiatives in the future. This trend toward greater involvement in humanitarian work has already started at the College and in its constituent Sections. And Section IV is an active participant!
Secretary General’s Report

ICD- Section IV - Background Information

In past issues South America’s historical background and ethnic origins were described; likewise, Section IV’s genesis and development. It is noteworthy to point out that International College of Dentists philosophy is responsible for many South American experiences, improvement, and changes.

ICD Secretary General Franklin M. Kenward was our College’s driving force in this part of the world. He was South America’s staunchest supporter and mentor. His unfailing enthusiasm and vision were the catalysts that founded this Section. He was the emulsifying agent that united countries and personalities with the College. Indeed, he was the pillar for South American Fellowship. Master Fellow Frank M. Kenward sowed ICD idealism and cultivated ICD Fellowship. He harvested many solid friendships. The South American countries were fertile grounds. He found enthusiastic Fellows water the land and stimulate ICD– seeds to Group.

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THE SECTION Administration

Section IV has a Biennial Presidential System. Every two years, in a pre-established order, a different District hosts the Section’s Presidency and Vice Presidency. This modality creates goodwill and allows for adequate training periods prior to taking office. The biennial Presidential Rotation has contributed towards the elimination of cultural and national barriers. Since each District is a district national entity, every two years different styles are applied to reach the same goal. The described arrangement has stimulated our Section to operate competently and implement effective communications. Newly formed Districts would be incorporated at the end of the presently arranged sequence.

Growth and Development

In Bolivia no progress has been made. During 2009 Colombia should have, at least, one ICD District.

THE GLOBE-2009

The ICD Central Office dispatched last year’s publication to each Section IV Regent. Thus each Fellow received a copy. Section IV received many congratulatory and thank you notes. The comments indicate that the Fellows are learning about the ICD and its manifold activities and thus feel a new closeness with their College.

Section IV is firmly committed to our College’s central yearly publication. Therefore, it is very pleased to secure every year, at least, a one full-page advertisement for THE GLOBE. Joaquin Pacareau Antiques has again graciously accepted to sponsor THE GLOBE.

XXVIII MEETING OF BOARD OF REGENTS

On December 4 and 5, 2009, in Sao Paulo Brazil, the XXVIII Meeting of Regents of the South American Section took place. All the activities occurred at the Hotel Blue Tree Towers of Sao Paulo.

The following attended the Regents Meeting: Fellow Richard Shick, International President and his wife, Rose Marie; Master Fellow Paulo Affonso de Freitas, Brazil; Fellow Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, President and Councilman Section IV; Fellow Gustavo Cortés P., Secretary Section IV; Fellow José Matas, Treasurer, Section IV; Fellow Julia Harfin, President Elect, Section IV (Argentina); Fellow Alex Otani, President Brazilian District; Fellow Ruben DiTore, President Paraguayan District; Fellow Esther Flores, President, Peruvian District; Fellow Alvaro Gadola, President Uruguayan District; Fellow Mario Scarrone, Past President, Uruguayan District.

The following were excused from attending the Regents Meeting: Fellow Renato Vianna Vice-President Section IV, Fellow Patricio Fuentes, Editor, Chile; Fellow Raúl Corvalán, President Chilean District; Fellow Liliana Levin, President Argentina District, and Fellow Valentina Páez, Coordinator, Venezuela.

The next Regents Meeting will take place in Asunción, Paraguay 2010.

During the Induction Ceremony, which took place in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel Blue Tree Towers, the following Candidates received Fellowships:

Argentina District:
Silvia Kahn (in absentia)
Andrea Kaplan (in absentia)

Brazilian District:
Erinaldo Beda de Campos (Present)
Eudes Gondim Junior (Present)
Faviana Mesquita Barros (Present)
Marko Nishioka (Present)
Priscila Campos Rodriguez (Present)
Ricardo Jun Furuyama (Present)
Sabrina Hitomi Uyekita (Present)

Chilean District:
Catherine Leighthon (in absentia)
Eduardo Fernández (in absentia)
Ricardo Muza (in absentia)

Peruvian District:
Alejandro Cornejo García (in absentia)

Paul Ernesto Baca Wiesse (in absentia)
Luis Pérez Vargas (in absentia)
Sergio Zegarra Flores (in absentia)

Uruguayan District:
Eduardo Braun Soffer (in absentia)
Felipe Kornecki Radzinski (in absentia)

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A YEAR OF CHANGES

2009 was a year marked by many changes. For me, it was the commencement of my service as the new Registrar at the 54th Annual Meeting in Lisbon last June organized by District 11 under the presidency of Dr. Antonio de Vasconcelos Tavares. Observing how my mentor, former Secretary General and now President of the European Section Dr. Frans Kroon, was orchestrating the Board Meeting and the Induction Ceremony with the skill of a virtuoso conductor I wondered...will I ever come close? I will try my best. I consider myself lucky to have Frans and the rest of the Board as guides and advisors.

The name Secretary General has been changed to Registrar. The International Council ruled that the term Secretary General is to be used only by the Secretary General of the College at Large. All Section Secretaries General are now termed Registrars.

The Annual Meeting was a perfect integration of high level scientific information exchange and social interaction under the wonderful settings of Lisbon on the banks of the Tagus River, the University and Mafra Palace.

The entire Board of Regents met twice in 2009: first during the Lisbon Annual Meeting and second in Paris in December. Minutes of the Board meetings are available in the members only
section on the website. Most of our Districts report annual gatherings of District Fellows, in an effort to maintain high levels of interest in the goals and mission of the College.

The Information Brochure joins the other publications of the European Section, the ICDigest and the ICD Eurogram. Developed by our former Editor, Dr. Cecil Linehan, it is available on our website in PDF form, through the Regents and the Registrar and is to be used by Regents especially to inform future Fellowship candidates about the history, mission and goals of the ICD.

The agreement with the Academy of Medical Sciences, Institute of Stomatology, Odessa, Ukraine was renewed for another three years. The keen interest of the Board of Regents in Flexible Learning methods led the Advisory Group to hold a special session during the Lisbon Meeting. Our President is planning an afternoon in next year’s Maastricht Annual Meeting, devoted to Flexible Learning Platforms (Distant Learning).

The Board of Regents’ interest in the Central and Eastern Europe District is high. We continue to seek individuals to enrich the number of Fellows who will bring the mission and goals of the ICD to these communities.

The Philip Dear Foundation provided two grants this year; one entitled “Expanding Potentials Providing Access” provides access to Ukraine’s faculty members, staff and students to one of the world’s largest collections of biomedical literature, and the other entitled “Program For Dental Skills For Medical Primary Health Workers” will provide a laptop, a series of educational CD-ROMs and technical support that will teach medically trained health care workers to recognize and treat simple dental conditions and the ability to refer the more complex ones.

Separation of the Central Office from the USA Section has begun and the location of the new Central Office will be one mile from the current office. A Chief Officer Administrator was selected and Secretary General Designate Dr. J. Terrell (Terry) Hoffeld will replace Dr. Robert Brady, who is retiring.

There are also two changes in the European Section’s Board of Regents: Dr. Juan Salsench is the new Regent of Spain, replacing Dr. Jaime Gil and Dr. Christian Robin takes over from Dr. Philippe Hediger for Switzerland.

I hope these changes will improve the communication and functioning of the European Section’s Board of Regents.
Musical Surprises, Warm Collegiality, Scientific Expertise
Lisbon, 2009

President Antonio Tavares hosted the ICD's 54th Annual Meeting of the European Section in Lisbon Portugal. Delegates and their accompanying family members and friends, along with 36 new Fellows—the guests of honor—enjoyed a three day scientific, collegial and musical extravaganza.

The event kicked off mid-week with the traditional golf tournament held for both men and women at the Estoril Golf Club. On Thursday evening the ensemble gathered for a welcome dinner in the newly refurbished hotel, The Lisbon Sheraton. Various Portuguese dishes were served before guests enjoyed a traditional Portuguese fada performance.

The theme for scientific day was "The Avenues of Dentistry in Modern Daily Practice". It began on Friday under the chairmanship of Portugal Regent Gil Alcoforado, who covered a wide range of scientific and informative subjects. Many lecturers came from the Portuguese dental community and attendees enjoyed the newly opened Dental School auditorium. While the dental professionals expanded their knowledge of dentistry, their families toured many well-known local historical sites and feasted in a selected garden restaurant, with a beautiful view of Lisbon and the Tagus River.

Friday night’s social event commenced with cocktails followed by dinner in the University of Lisbon's Noble Room. A wide variety of traditional local desserts were served alongside a generous selection of indigenous cheeses. At the end of the meal, everyone was ushered into the beautiful Aula Magna auditorium for a magnificent performance by an ensemble of nearly 200 participants made up of the Lisbon Symphony Youth Orchestra and three combined university choirs with two outstanding soloists. The range of programs included compositions from Nicolai, Verdi, Rossini and Mozart. It was truly a glorious hour of musical harmony in the uncommon ambience of the oldest university in Portugal.

The Induction Ceremony was held on Saturday afternoon. The entire assembly was transported to the magnificent, historic Mafra Castle where they applauded the 36 new Fellows in the ornate library, lined with thousands of original manuscripts. All then adjourned for the traditional photo shoot over port and hors d'oeuvres, followed by the Black Tie Gala Dinner. A surprise musical ensemble of six outstanding soloists sang to the audience in what has now become a regular Gala Dinner feature.

The post Congress tour included a visit to Óbidos, a charming Portuguese village, enclosed within the ramparts of a medieval castle. A delicious lunch facing a beautiful beach in Nazare, the most famous fishing town in Portugal, was the next stop. The last attraction was the famous three shepherd children’s visions in Fatima.

From beginning to end, the 2009 Annual Meeting in Lisbon was Portuguese hospitality at its best. We wish to warmly express our appreciation to Dr. Tavares and his lovely wife Isabel, who worked hand in hand to create a truly memorable atmosphere.

Future Meetings
2010 ~ 16-19 June - Maastricht, The Netherlands
2011 ~ 15-19 June - Vienna, Austria
2012 ~ 20-23 June - Munich, Germany
I remember the "what do you want to be when you grow up" session in the fifth grade, mostly because of the emotional bruise it left behind. When our teacher asked the two dozen ten year olds, who wants to be a dentist? A solitary hand shot up: mine. Naively, I believed the others were just shy. I didn’t realize that most of my peers hadn’t the slightest idea of what being a dentist was all about. So with uncharacteristic bravado, I appealed to any like-minded pupils to join me in a show of hands for what seemed the obvious choice. The tsunami wave of never-to-be-forgotten laughter following that suggestion revealed the depth of my miscalculation.

Leaping forward five decades, it turns out my classmates had something in common with Sarah a new patient who asked "Do you like being a dentist?" Like, being the operative word had an undertone a kin to you've got to be kidding. At the time, I deflected Sara’s question, but here I would like to proffer my answer to all the Saras and former grade school chums who have expressed an incredulous curiosity in my allure for dentistry.

I was fortunate that my father’s home-based, group dental practice provided an authentic insight into a profession that, by an early age, became my chosen career. From a hidden vantage point, I often observed the arrival of a new patient in palpable discomfort while radiating fear of the unknown or worse, the imagined. However, after a sympathetically delivered, speedy and painless resolution, relief and appreciation became their dominant expressions. Needless to say, many of these patients would undergo a kind of metamorphosis into willing, if not devoted patrons, confident that adherence to the prescribed prevention regime and scheduled appointments would decrease the likelihood of repeating their initial experiences.

The technical and therapeutic wonders dentists performed naturally fortified my dexterity-oriented ambition. I was equally motivated by having witnessed the meaningful and often trans-generation relationships between dentist and patient built on compassion and confidence. I would listen to what appeared to be serendipitous chatter during treatment; only to discover it was the dentists’ conscious choice of themes to create a non-threatening and relaxed atmosphere.

Over the years, I met many dentists whose professional fulfillment derived from the combination of developing and maintaining these mutually-enriching relationships, while concomitantly and continually advancing their scientific and applied knowledge to provide the highest quality, state of the art therapy.

Now in my 35th year of practice, I marvel how this dentistry continues to be intellectually stimulating, professionally rewarding and personally satisfying; being able to enjoy such a full measure of contentment and pride in one’s life work, is a true blessing.

When Sarah returned, I showed her a draft of this column, and she asked for a copy to give her college-bound, career-undecided, son. “I think if he read your article he might like dentistry”, she noted. This time the word “like” resonated with a sound of admiration…And my fifth grade classmates? Four of them are dentists.

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Sheldon Dov Sydney
Editor, Section V
International College of Dentists

Answering the Question
My story begins on the day my wife and I decided to adopt a second African child. A patient of mine told me about an orphanage in Kaya, small town about 100 km outside of Ouagadougou, the capital of Burkina Faso. We soon learned that a one and one-half year old boy was waiting for us. The adoption procedure was difficult. We had to go through a lot of administration, see many civil servants, and meet lot of mediators. Finally, we adopted our little Nicolas.

During these long and difficult tribulations, by chance we met a local dentist in Ouagadougou, André. This colleague became like a brother!

Meanwhile, we fell in love with the beautiful and fascinating country. We met extraordinary people and shared the local customs. The population was poor, but generous. Poverty was the other significant aspect of our trip; we decided to help, modestly but concretely.

As a dentist, I initially organized a permanent toothbrush sale in my office. This helped pay for the necessary milk for the orphans. We also financially participated in the creation of a local pharmacy.

Our second effort was creating a dental office for my friend André, in Kaya. André studied in Kazakhstan. He was a true friend, a good practitioner and a generous man. We tacitly established a contract: He agreed to treat the poor patients free of charge part time and he managed the dental office the rest of the time. While he was manager he followed the principle of taking from the rich and giving to the poor and charged the rich patients accordingly.

In order to perfect his post-graduate formation, we invited André to visit us in Switzerland. He spent one month in my office learning the concepts of modern dentistry including how to receive patients, dental hygiene and preventative dentistry. At the same time we purchased a large supply of dental materials and products, so that it was possible for André to establish his new office in Kaya.

Here are some dental statistics that may surprise you:
• Burkina Faso has 71 dentists for 16 million inhabitants (1/225,350). Four maxillofacial surgeons and 15 private dental practices.
• The vast majority of patients do not have any money to pay for basic dental treatments. The rich patients usually go to Europe for dental and medical advice. It is very difficult for dentists to see patients.
• The literacy rate is 39%.
• Life expectancy is 47 years. The infant mortality (death before 5 years old) is 19%.
• The official HIV prevalence is 9%

We returned many times back to Burkina, with more humanitarian intentions. We wanted to help set up the dental office, instruct and motivate the dental team. But rapidly, a new project began. We decided to finance and install a complete medical center with the profits from the pharmacy. Our principal occupation was to provide this new center with medical materials and products, especially for treatment and surgery rooms. During our last stay, I had the great privilege and satisfaction of treating some patients myself. I even had the opportunity to set what was probably the first dental implant of the Burkinese Savanna.

The Burkinese people are so kind, warm and grateful. Could you imagine that some patients walk fifty kilometers by foot to our dental clinics? They are able to patiently wait many hours before treatment, and still maintain wide smiles.

It is the best reward we could receive!

Invitation to Maastricht, The Netherlands
55th Annual Meeting European Section of ICD
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
16 through 19 June 2010

To all Fellows worldwide a warm welcome to attend the Annual Meeting of the European Section to be held in Maastricht, NL.

“BACK TO THE ROOTS OF DENTAL HEALTH”
Preventive Dentistry & Oral Health: the building blocks of Dental Health

This ‘Theme’ has been chosen to contribute to and to elucidate some of the prominent activities by the European Section.

The predominant role of the current knowledge of Preventive Dentistry & Oral Health and the needs of optimal structured (Distance Learning) Teaching Programs and Dental Aid Programs, will be elucidated by three Internationally well known Dutch Experts as ‘Keynote Speakers’.

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It was a privilege and honor for me to be elected as President of ICD India, Sri Lanka and Nepal Section for the year 2009. It has also given me the opportunity to serve this organization of which I have been a Fellow since 1982.

The year 2009 has been a very eventful year. Dr. J.C. Chandna, who served as Secretary General for more than 30 years, relinquished his office for personal reasons. He was honored as Emeritus Secretary General for the meritorious services rendered to this organization.

Dr. Rajiv Chugh, an endodontist of repute, was elected as the new Secretary General. After taking over the office he has organized many continuing education programs of different disciplines in the various zones and they have been well attended. We are also trying to spread awareness among dental professionals to spread the aims and objectives of ICD and bring the younger generation of dentists in the fold of ICD.

The journal of the Section is doing extremely well under the guidance of our Chief Editor Dr. R.C. Kakar.

In the end let me assure our Fellows that we will continue to strive for excellence in the field of our chosen profession.

On behalf of ICD Section VI, I wish Fellows all over the Globe a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

S. M. Taneja
2009 President
International College of Dentists

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Past President T. Samraj presenting the Presidential collar to the new Section VII President, S.M. Taneja.

Secretary General Emeritus J.C. Chandna being awarded a special momento signed and presented by Past Presidents of the Section.
I am very happy and proud that I have an opportunity to serve not only one of the biggest communities of dental professionals in the world, but also the best Section of the International College of Dentists (ICD). The India, Sri Lanka and Nepal Section has achieved this distinction because of the sincerity and dedication of many of my predecessors. I salute them all.

It gives me immense satisfaction that I have the great contribution from my Zonal Regents, Deputy Regents and Fellows in conducting various scientific programmes and social activities all over the country.

When our President Dr. S.M. Taneja took over the office in April, he emphasized the need to increase the awareness about ICD especially among the young dentists. The praiseworthy efforts of the Board of Regents have generated the response we were looking forward to. I appreciate the efforts of all the Master Fellows and Fellows of the Section and look forward to their valuable contributions in the forthcoming years.

The Section proposes to have some research oriented projects in the future. We are trying to work out the modalities and will hopefully come up with some concrete proposals very soon. I am sure with the new generation of professionals the Section will see glorious years in the future.

I wish all the Fellows all over the world a very prosperous and meaningful 2010.

**ACTIVITIES OF SECTION VI**

**JOURNAL OF ICD SECTION VI**

The issue of the journal with an altogether new look and format was released by the Chief Guest Honorable Justice Sh. Manmohan Sarin on April 12, 2009 at the Annual Convocation and Award Function. The response to the new journal was excellent and it was decided to increase the frequency of the journal from biannual to three issues in a year. The next issue of the journal was published in August, 2009. The latest issue of the journal is in print to be published in December, 2009.

**CDE PROGRAMMES**

1. June 24, 2009: West Zone Regent Dr. Rajeev Lall organized a lecture on “Cleft Lip and Palate” at Patna.
2. July 4, 2009: A half day programme which included 3 lectures and a hands on demonstration from Indian and foreign faculty was jointly conducted with Academy of Oral Implantology at New Delhi.
3. July 24-26, 2009: ICD was scientific partners to the Famdent at Pragati Maidan, New Delhi. Famdent was a three day trade show and close to 3000 dentists including ICD Fellows from all over the country participated in the event. Fellows Dr. Mahesh Verma, Dr. Rajiv K. Chugh, Dr. Sushant Umre, Dr. A. Kumarswamy, Dr. Meera Verma, Dr. Sandesh Mayekar, Dr. Vimal Sikri, Dr. Praveen Verma and Dr. Brij Sabharwal were among the Guest Speakers. Awards for the best scientific presentations were given on the behalf of ICD
4. August 30, 2009: Dr. Rajiv K. Chugh gave a lecture on “Retreatment Endodontics” for the dental surgeons of Faridabad.
5. September 27, 2009: North Zone Deputy Regent Dr. R.P. Gupta organized a full day lecture and a hands-on Programme on Restorative Dentistry at Chandigarh in collaboration with Dentsply India.
6. October 1-3, 2009: ICD was scientific partners to the Famdent, Mumbai. Dr. Rajiv K. Chugh was the Guest Speaker at the event. Awards for the best scientific presentations were given on the behalf of ICD
Dr. A. Kumarswamy, the Zonal Regent West Zone was instrumental in organizing the programmes with the Famdent at New Delhi and Mumbai.
7. November 22, 2009: Dr. A. Kumarswamy, the Zonal Regent West Zone, organized a scientific programme “Let’s Talk Implants” at Mumbai.
1. Master Fellow Dr. Anil Kohli, Councilor and Past President: ICD Councilor was re-elected as President, Dental Council of India.

2. Master Fellow Dr. J. C. Chandna, Secretary General Emeritus, Master Fellow Dr. R.K. Bali, Business Manager and Past President, Master Fellow Dr. Pradip Jayna, Scientific Editor and Past President and Dr. L. K. Gandhi, Past President. Lifetime achievement Awards were conferred upon them during the Famdent, New Delhi.

3. Dr. Ashish Kakar: Appointed as a Supervisor and Examiner at the Postgraduate Dental Education Unit, The Medical School, University of Warwick, Coventry, UK. The assignment includes supervising the Clinical and didactic activities and marking of papers for the M.Sc. Implantology students enrolled in the Program.

4. Dr. T. Samraj, Past President: Awarded as the “Dentist of the year 2009”, by the Indian Dentist Research and Review.

5. Dr. A. Kumarswamy, Zonal Regent, West: Appointed as an Adjunct Prof. in the Dept. of Periodontics at the Univ. of North Carolina, USA.

6. Dr. U.S. Krishna Nayak, Zonal Regent, South: Awarded Man Of The Year India - 2009 by the American Biographical Institute, Pennsylvania, USA. Dr. Nayak has been chosen for this award due to his significant lifetime contributions and accomplishments.

The ICD India, Sri Lanka and Nepal Section VI held its Annual Convocation and Award Function 2008 on Sunday, April 12, 2009, at New Delhi, India. Justice Manmohan Sarin (Lok Ayukta), one of the senior Chief Justices and a Government of India Official, attended the Function as the Chief Guest. Dr. Anil Kohli, President of the Dental Council of India and Councilor Section VI accompanied and graced the occasion.

The New Officers were announced and other issues were discussed. Dr. T. Samraj (President) and Dr. S.M. Taneja (President Elect) exchanged the ICD Presidential Keys. Dr. S.M. Taneja took over as the new ICD President after the Convocation. Dr. Rajiv Chugh (Deputy Secretary) was elected as the new Secretary General by the Board of Regents (BOR) and took over from Secretary General Dr. J.C. Chandna who stepped down after serving as Secretary General of the ICD Section VI for 30 years. Dr. J.C. Chandna was honoured and elected as Secretary General Emeritus by the BOR. Dr. Mahesh Verma was chosen as President Elect, and Drs. Anil Kohli and Rajesh Chandna were elected as the International Councilors for ICD Section VI by the BOR.

The ICD Annual Convocation began with an Oration Lecture on Management of Biomedical Waste by our ICD Fellow Dr. S. Jayachandran which was attended by ICD Fellows and many students from Dental Institutions from all over our large country. This was followed by the AGM which was also attended by many of our ICD Fellows included very old senior Fellows from all over the country.

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The ICD Annual Convocation with our Chief Guest Justice Manmohan Sarin followed with Secretary General Dr. J.C. Chandna, President Dr. T. Samraj, leading the Ceremonial Procession with the ICD BOR Members, all Past Presidents present and the New Fellow Inductees. The Convocation started with the Prayer and Lighting of the Lamp by Chief Guest Justice Manmohan Sarin, Dr. Samraj, Dr. Chandna, Dr. Anil Kohli, Dr. Chugh, Dr. Kakar, Dr. Mahesh Verma and Dr. Rajesh. Secretary General Dr. J.C. Chandna gave the welcome address and Introduction of the College. Flower bouquets were presented to our Chief Guest and members of the BOR and our Chief Guest were introduced to the audience. ICD Section VI President Dr. T. Samraj addressed the audience followed by the Induction Ceremony.

Thirteen New Fellow Inductees were inducted with the ICD Fellowship this year with the ceremonial introduction of each Fellow, hand shake, presentation of keys by President Dr. T. Samraj and Secretary General Dr. Chandna. The Capping Ceremony was done by our Past Presidents present from the audience attending the function, followed by presentation of certificates. Chief Guest Justice Sarin then addressed the audience with an interesting speech. The Chief Guest was presented by a memento by the President and Secretary General on behalf of the ICD VI. The Convocation was declared closed by President Dr. T. Samraj, and was followed by the ICD Awards Function.

At the ICD Award Function which follows the ICD Convocation each year, students from different Dental Institutions from all over India are awarded the Student Plaque Awards, ICD Merit Awards, ICD Essay Competition Award, Oration
The International Council Meeting at Yokohama, Japan was attended by Secretary General Dr. Rajiv K. Chugh and Councilor Dr. Rajesh Chandna. The current plan is that the International Council Meeting 2011 will be hosted by the India, Sri Lanka and Nepal Section.
The Annual Meeting and Induction Ceremony was one of the three main events of the I.C.D. Japan Section during 2009. It was held concurrently with the meeting of the I.C.D. International Council in Yokohama, May 20-22, with great success. The I.C.D. code of ethics stipulates in detail the characteristics that allow it to be different from other dentist associations whose primary concern lies in merely furthering their research in the field of dentistry. For the Japan Section, this year is of special importance, since we have had the honor of hosting the meeting of the International Council, at which the international activities of the I.C.D. are designed and the programs for executing these activities are planned. To accomplish this objective successfully, we organized our activities through a preparatory unit set up as a subordinate organization of the Project Committee of the Japan Section. This planning group worked under the leadership of Dr. Norinaga Moriyama, International President of the year 2008, in collaboration with Dr. Yoshinori Satoh, an international Councilor, and Dr. Akira Senda. Thanks to the concerted efforts of all Fellows, the initiative gave birth to the conference at Paciﬁco Yokohama and Intercontinental Hotel Yokohama, while the city of Yokohama was celebrating the 150th anniversary of the opening of its port. We are very pleased by the success of this international gathering at which Dr. Richard A. Shick, International President and, 48 international Councilors and Executive Committee officers from all over the world assembled. Our sincere thanks go to each one of them.

It is noted that this international event was the very first to be held in Japan. Since the meeting of the International Council was an event held in parallel with the general meeting of the Japan Section, this occasion developed into an excellent forum of international exchange and communication between our own national Fellows and the many visiting foreign Fellows, truly fulfilling the name International College of Dentists. We appreciate the support of each one of the leaders and Fellows of the Japan Section.

We have renewed our commitment to furthering the development of the International College of Dentists. To this end, we consider it vital to preserve the platform of the I.C.D. and to widen the circle of international communication among Fellows in keeping with the demands of our global society.

Executive Officers and new Fellows, Japan Section VII.

International Councilors
Yoshinori Satoh
Akira Senda

President’s Report
The Section VII fiscal year commences in April and ends in March each year. Fellow Tsuyoshi Saito was installed as 2008-2009 President of the ICD Japan Section.

**Events and Projects**
1. **Feb 15, 2009**: Mid-Winter Scientific Meeting:
   Symposium and Special Lecture: We hosted an interchange with the dentists of the U.S. Armed Forces in Japan.
2. **May 23, 2009**: General Meeting and Convocation
   The Board of Directors meeting was held in the morning. The Convocation, Induction and 52nd Social Gathering was held in the afternoon on May 23, 2009 at the Pacifico Yokohama in Kanagawa Prefecture. President of the College at Large, Dr. Richard Shick and 28 International Councilors and Delegates from the Europe and Israel Section, the South America Section, the Middle East Section, the Korea Section, the Chinese-Taipei Section, the China Region and the Myanmar Region, a total of some 200 persons participated in the Induction Ceremony.
3. **November 5, 2009**: Communication with USA Military Dentists
   President Saito and five other Fellows visited the Yokota Air Base in Tokyo, Japan for communication with the USA Military dentists.

**Secretary General’s Report**

Koji Hashimoto
New International Councilor
Japan, Section VII
International College of Dentists

- 1976: Graduated from Nihon University School of Dentistry, DDS degree
- 1980: Graduated from Nihon University Majoring School, PhD degree
- 1994: Associate Professor at Nihon University, School of Dentistry, Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology

**Syndicat (Future of Japan Section): Left to Right:** Norinaga Moriyama, Yoshinori Kobayashi, Y. Enomoto, Negishi, Kazuhiro Enomoto and Tsuyoshi Saito

**Gift from all the Councilors presented to Secretary General Robert E. Brady.**

**Colonel Grimm**
**Colonel Chamberlain**

**Makoto Koitabashi**
Secretary General
2008-2009, Japan, Section VII
International College of Dentists
4. **December 5, 2009**: Year-end Christmas Meeting
   This meeting was held at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.

5. **December 12, 2009**: Myanmar Section Convocation
   Immediate-Past President Norinaga Moriyama and International Councilor Yoshinori Satoh visited the Convocation of Myanmar Section as Mentors. President Saito and Executive-Officer Sakuma also participated in the Convocation.

6. **The 53rd Convocation, Annual General Meeting, Induction Ceremony and Social Gathering**
   will be held on May 29, 2010 at the Rihga Royal Hotel in Osaka Prefecture.

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**New President’s Report**

At the general meeting of the Japan Section in May 2010, I will assume the office as 26th President of the Section for two years ending in May 2012. The Japan Section carried out a small-scale reorganization, and will be taking an active part as a corporate body in 2010.

The 53rd Convocation, Annual Meeting, Induction Ceremony and Social Gathering will be held on May 29, 2010 at the Rihga Royal Hotel in Osaka Prefecture. The International President, Dr. Manfred Seidemann, will be officiating. We are especially looking forward to the participation of many guests from the Chinese-Taipei, Korea, China and Myanmar Sections.
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Vice-President .............................Gerald Dickinson
Immediate Past President ............Braham Pearlman
Secretary/Registrar ..............Jacqueline J. Robinson
Treasurer .................................Peter Noblet, AM
Editor ........................................Jenny Smyth, AM

International Councilor
Clive Ross, CNZM

Regents
David Thomson
David Crum (Asst. Treasurer, NZ)

MEMBERSHIP OF SECTION VIII
The Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists currently has 541 Fellows comprised of:
Active Fellows 440
Retired Fellows 89
Honorary Life Fellows 9
Honorary Fellows 3

470 Fellows live in Australia; 62 in New Zealand and 9 in other parts of the world (Cambodia, Eritrea, Fiji, France, Malaysia, Singapore, USA).

Ages of Fellows span seven decades from 1913 to 1978:
Fellows born in 1910’s 5 (1%)
Fellows born in 1920’s 46 (8%)
Fellows born in 1930’s 72 (13%)
Fellows born in 1940’s 172 (32%)
Fellows born in 1950’s 160 (30%)
Fellows born in 1960’s 65 (12%)
Fellows born in 1970’s 9 (2%)
Birthdates unknown 12 (2%)

Our five revered elders born in the 1910’s are:
Dr. Alan Parker OAM, VIC (born 1913)
Dr. Doreen Musgrave, OAM, NSW (born 1916)
Emeritus Prof. Ken Sutherland AM, WA (born 1917)
Dr. Edward Campbell, VIC (born 1918)

Dr. T. Eric Canning, MBE, TAS (born 1918)

2009 QUEEN’S BIRTHDAY HONOURS
Since the last edition of The Globe, two Section VIII Fellows received recognition for their outstanding contributions to dentistry in the Queen’s Birthday Honours:
1. Dr. Brian Wheeler, AM from South Australia for his contribution to the Royal Flying Doctor Service.
2. Prof. Martin Tyas, AM from Victoria for his dedication to dental research and education.

2009 SECTION VIII INDUCTION IN PERTH, AUSTRALIA
The Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists hosted an Induction Ceremony and Dinner in Perth the evening of March 13 as part of the Australian Dental Association Biennial Congress. The Induction and Dinner were attended by 126 Fellows and guests. Twenty-seven new Fellows were inducted. The inductees included Dr. Bernadette Pushpaangaeli who is a Senior Lecturer at the Dental School, Fiji School of Medicine. Dr. Pushpaangaeli is the third current Fijian member of the Australasian Section and is a vital link in building relationships with the Fiji Dental School and with dental professionals in the South Pacific Region.

A special part of the Perth Induction Ceremony was the inclusion of Dr. Laynesh GhebreHiwot Woldu of Eritrea as an inductee and guest speaker. Dr. GhebreHiwot was admitted to the International College of Dentists in 2008 through the Central Office and was invited to attend for official induction in Perth. Dr. GhebreHiwot enthralled and inspired those at...
Attending the Induction Ceremony with her account of her work in Eritrea over the past 30 years. Her work began as part of the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front in 1977 providing oral surgery under frontline conditions to patients with horrific war injuries. She has worked tirelessly ever since for her country and has been instrumental in building dental services and education in Eritrea.

Other inductees in Perth were:
- Robert L. Adams, General Practice, Surry Hills (NSW)
- Nicholas M. Boyd, Senior Lecturer Oral Pathology, University of WA
- David J. Curnow, General Practice, Dandenong (VIC)
- Holly Ann Edwards, General Practice, Midland (WA)
- Camile S. Farah, Associate Professor Oral Medicine/Oral Pathology, Royal Brisbane Hospital
- Michael Foley, Principal Dentist, Stafford Dental Clinic (QLD)
- Mark G. Foster, General/Hospital Practice, Perth (WA)
- John P. Fricker, Orthodontist, Manuka (ACT)
- Janet M. Fuss, Postgraduate Coordinator/Asst Dean, University of Adelaide
- Mithran S. Goonewardene, Program Director (Orthodontics), University of WA
- Lisa J. A. Heitz-Mayfield, Periodontist, West Perth (WA)
- William A. Kahler, Endodontist, Brisbane (QLD)
- Stephen C. Knott, General Practice, Nedlands (WA)
- Brian D. Koch, General Practice, Applecross (WA)
- Lena Lejmanoski, Senior Lecturer, University of WA
- Robert McCray, General Practice, Brisbane (QLD)
- John K. McGeachie, Professor of Anatomy, University of WA
- David Miles, General Practice, Adelaide (SA)
- Anthony F. Poli, General Practice, Gosnells and Norstan (WA)
- Sarah L. Raphael, Paediatric Dentist, Consultant, Colgate Oral Care
- Philippa N. Sawyer, Paediatric Dentist, Crows Nest (NSW)
- Peter Sheridan, General Practice, Sydney (NSW)
- Aneurin Rhys Thomas, Acting Chief Dental Officer, Queensland Health
- J. F. (Barry) Walsh, General Practice, Kojonup (WA)
- Andrew Teck Seng Wong, General Practice, Ipswich (QLD)

Inducted in absentia were:
- Helen James, Director of Forensic Odontology, University of Adelaide
- Frank N. T. Monsour, Oral Maxillofacial Surgeon, Brisbane (QLD)
- Ian Rosenberg, Oral Maxillofacial Surgeon, Tuart Hill (WA)
- Marc Tennant, Academic, University of WA

2010 AND 2011 SECTION VIII INDUCTIONS

The next induction of new Fellows into the Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists will be held in Christchurch, New Zealand at the time of the New Zealand Dental Association Biennial Conference, August 18-21, 2010. The next induction ceremony to be held in Australia will be in March, 2011 in Brisbane as part of the Australian Dental Association Biennial Congress.

For further information contact the Registrar: jackie_robinson@iinet.net.au

PROJECT SUPPORT

Section VIII remains committed to supporting dental projects that achieve sustainable improved oral health outcomes in communities within the Australasian Section. There is particular commitment to support the struggling Dental Schools in the South Pacific Region.
As part of its commitment to worthwhile oral health projects, Fellows are given the opportunity to donate additional funds with their annual ICD membership renewals. In 2009, Section VIII Fellows donated more than $4,300 through this avenue.

Section VIII Sponsorships:

a. Education of Dr. Arpana Devi

With ICD support, Dr. Arpana Devi completed endodontic training at the University of Western Australia under Prof. Paul Abbott and is now back at the Dental School in Fiji developing an endodontic training program.

b. Oral Health Education Program in Nepal

Dr. Meihibers returned to Nepal in October 2009 to continue her school oral health education program.

c. Dental School at Papua, New Guinea

An ICD travel fellowship was established through Prof. John McIntyre for short-term teaching appointments within the Dental School in Papua, New Guinea.

d. Relationship with Fiji School of Dentistry

Dr. Bernadette Pushpaangaeli attended the 2009 Section VIII Board meeting to discuss potential ICD sponsorship for Fiji. Dr. Pushpaangaeli, having discussed potential ICD support with members of the Fiji Faculty, said that the School wishes to develop a relationship with the ICD in order to draw upon the expertise of Fellows to contribute to professional development amongst dental students and practicing dental professionals in Fiji. Discussions are continuing with Dr. Pushpaangaeli to identify specific initiatives.

e. Vietnam Preschool and Oral Health Education

Support for treatment of preschool children and development of a preventive program and oral health education program in Long Tan, Vietnam was proposed by Dr. Colin Twelftree. The Board approved sponsorship for this project at the 2009 Board meeting.

PROJECT REPORT

Long Tan Vietnam Program
(by Dr. Colin Twelftree)

At the last Board meeting, funding was approved for a project to provide support for treatment of preschool children and development of a preventive and oral health education program in Long Tan, Vietnam. Dr. Colin Twelftree has provided the following progress report:

Since my report in the last newsletter regarding this program, another visit has been made to the Dental Clinic at Long Tan and the preventive program commenced. The College has provided material assistance to enable us to purchase a new dental chair and light for the second surgery, purchase local anaesthetic, silver fluoride and potassium iodide and assist with the transport of a dental hygienist to work within the team.

In October this year my wife and I, together with two dental hygienists, spent a week in the clinic. I examined 140 of the 3-5 year olds in the adjacent preschool and the therapists restored their teeth with glass ionomer cement using the atraumatic restorative technique (ART). In my spare time I examined 39 adults and extracted approximately 60 teeth to relieve their pain.

I am pleased to report that the clinic staff welcomed us to such a degree that they cooked, at their own expense, lunch for us on each day we were there. The teachers at the preschool were also extremely thankful for the services we provided and they invited us for dinner on the last evening at the school where they cooked a traditional Vietnamese meal. The building of excellent relationships will be very important for our next visit in December and January when a fluent Vietnamese speaking dentist from Adelaide will be spending three weeks at the clinic. This will be the start of the real preventive program.

Pediatric Patients at the Long Tan Clinic in Vietnam.

Long Tan Clinic, Vietnam. The dental Chair was purchased by the College. The hygienists are Lesley Mackrill (Left) and Hellen Checker (Right).
The year 2009 was marked with highly unusual and unexpected events. The Influenza A (H1N1) scare and the wrath of typhoons which flooded many areas in Metro Manila devastating lives and properties, all caught us by surprise. Third and fourth quarter plans and programs scheduled during these times were cancelled. We have the obligation to continue with the approved basic plans and adjust them to current circumstances. Truly, we cannot isolate The International College of Dentists (ICD) from these devastating effects, however, the Section was able to maintain and continue with the mandated activities for the year 2009.

To the members of the ICD Board and Committee Chairpersons who delivered as what I call the ICD Philippine Section story for 2009, my sincerest thanks. Special mention is also made to the Chilean Section headed by its President Fellow Raul Corvalan and through the assistance of our new ICD President Manfred Seidemann; your display of generosity in helping our flood victims is awesome. This shows that ICD Sections all over the world can help and complement each though miles apart. Words are not enough to show our appreciation for such a kind act.

All that I want to say further is to thank the Fellows of the ICD Philippines Section for giving me the opportunity to serve the College as the President of this premier institution. “To be invited to become a Fellow of the International College of Dentists is not only a very high honor in itself, but to lead such a distinguished group of dental professionals, all leaders in their respective fields of specialization is something else, a great privilege, one would never be grateful enough.”

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**President’s Report**

Elizabeth C. Carrasco
President
International College of Dentists

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**General Alexander B. Yano inducts President Elizabeth Carrasco as witnessed by her family.**

**2009 Section IX Officers take their oath of office.**
Section IX Fellows happily pose after their rites.

42nd ANNUAL CONVOCATION AND BANQUET

The 42nd Annual Convocation and Banquet of ICD Section XI, The Philippines, was held January 31, 2009 in Ortigas Center, Pasig City. In attendance were 49 active ICD Fellows, 10 Life Fellows and 8 new Fellows.

The Guest of Honor was General Alexander B. Yano, Armed Forces of the Philippines Chief of Staff. Eight (8) new Fellows were inducted into office by outgoing President Ma. Teresa D. Amador. They are Dr. Misty Rose Antolin, Dr. Angelo Fernandez, Dr. Ma. Christina Aurea Garcia, Dr. Dorothy Prado, Dr. Cecilia P. Ramos, Dr. Ma. Victoria Reyes, Col. Reynaldo Torres and Dr. Victor Torres. Life Fellowship was awarded to Fellow William Sy Ting Pang. The Presidential Award of Merit was given to Master Sofronio San Juan and Fellow Felipe Gonzales.

Vivian Gabaldon
2009 Secretary
International College of Dentists

Fellow Elizabeth Carrasco, ICD Philippines Section President for 2009, was inducted into office by General Alexander B. Yano. Fellow Carrasco in turn inducted the ICD Section Officers for 2009 immediately after the keynote speech of General Yano.

The newly elected Officers for 2010.
PHILIPPINES

SUMMARY REPORTS FROM SELECTED SECTION MEETINGS

The Philippine Section maintains a busy schedule of Board meetings, Committee meetings, and Seminars. The following selected excerpts describe many of the events and activities of the Section during the past year:

Turnover Rites and Second Board Meeting (February 2009)

The symbolic turnover of the Flag was transferred to Fellow Elizabeth Carrasco by the outgoing Vice President Marilyn Leung in the place of Fellow Ma. Teresa Amador who was in the USA at that time. The Board approved the following activities for the administrative year 2009:

• Construction of ICD Website.
• Three (3) Quarterly Business Meetings as scheduled - April 27, July 27 and October 26, 2009, dates subject to change per availability of the venue.
• The ICD-Gawad Kalinga (GK) community development program (to be named ICD-GK Community). The donation of a three (3) hectare lot by Fellow Felipe Gonzales will be formalized this June 2009, wherein half of the lot will be for housing and half for livelihood/agricultural programs.
• The faculty development program is scheduled this October 2009.
• Student leadership training program in October 2009 in coordination with the Philippine Dental Students Association scheduled this semester break.
• Outreach/Civic Action/Dental Mission in cooperation with the AFP Dental Corps in November 2009.
• Four Board Meetings and three Committee Meetings.

First Quarterly Business Meeting and Scientific Seminar (April 2009)

After the business meeting, there was a lecture by Dr. Rebecca B. Singson, a well known Obstetrician and Gynecologist. She freely talked about the topic entitled, “Sex and the Cancer Connection” detailing many causes of cancer in the home and the environment.

There were raffles during the event to the delight of the Fellows. They did not leave empty-handed, with all Fellows having prizes in tow. The birthday celebrants for the months of January, February, March and April were called in front of the group where candles on three (3) birthday cakes were blown out by the celebrants. The three (3) birthday cakes were raffled off by the celebrants themselves and the lucky person who got the paper with a happy birthday note took home the cakes.

Second Quarterly Business Meeting and Seminar (June 2009)

The section invited Dr. Beatriz Quiambao, M.D., the Chief of the Clinical Research Division of the Research Institute for Tropical Medicine (RITM). RITM is the principal research arm of the Department of Health in infectious and tropical diseases where high quality and multidisciplinary research programs are conducted that contribute significantly to the control of infectious and tropical diseases of public health importance. She talked about the Influenza A (H1N1) virus that is threatening the country and has already affected many Filipinos.

There were raffles during the event to the delight of the Fellows. The birthday celebrants for the months of May and June blew out the candles on their birthday cakes.

ICD Philippines Section Website

The ICD Philippines Section website is now a reality, one can log on to www.icd-philippines.org.

THIRD QUARTER REPORT

The ICD-Gawad Kalinga Community Based Oral Health Project

The ICD-Gawad Kalinga Community Based Oral Health Project moved one step higher and finally became a reality with the historic signing of the Deed of Donation and Formal Turnover of a three (3) hectare lot in Bagac, Bataan. President Elizabeth C. Carrasco, GK Founder Tony Meloto and Fellow Felipe E. Gon-
zales, who donated the lot, signed the documents last September 16, 2009 at 1:00 pm at the Quezon City Sports Club. It was the family of Dr. Felipe Gonzales, Mrs. Lolita G. Patricio, Mrs. Jean M. Gonzales, and Mrs. Amelia G. Segarra. The members of the Board present were Fellow Rosario Damatac, Fellow Marilyn Leung, Fellow Vivian Gabaldon, Fellow Elaine Del Rosario, Fellow Emmanuel Centeno, Fellow Ma. Teresa Amador, Fellow Fatima Dizon, Fellow Rosita Tan and Councilman Primo Gonzales. GK members present were Jon Ramos, Dave Lugue, and Tammy Tan. Before the signing, Tony Meloto spoke about the vision and mission of the Gawad Kalinga community and welcomed the involvement of the ICD. This now will forge a long lasting partnership between the ICD and GK to benefit our marginalized and poor countrymen, not only in terms of oral care but of housing and livelihood projects. Fellow Fatima S. Dizon was invited by GK and will now sit with the GK Board to represent the ICD.

FOURTH QUARTER REPORT
Fifth Board Meeting and Evaluation of Candidates for New Fellowship 2010 (Nov. 2009)
Forthcoming activities were announced as follows;
• Joint ICD–AFP Community Outreach Program will be held November 21, 2009 at Sitio, Mambalon, Barangay Mahabang Parang in Binangonan Rizal.
• Third Business Meeting, Election of Officers and New Fellows will be on November 23, 2009. Organizing Committee for the event will be headed by Fellow Ma. Rosario Damatac and Fellow Elaine P. Del Rosario.
• Distribution of relief goods worth PhP 20,000.00 on November 29, 2009, Barangay Libis, Binangonan Rizal. The PhP seventeen thousand 17,787.00 was donated by Chile thru the courtesy of President-Elect Manfred Seidemann and the rest from ICD funds.

Joint ICD- AFP Community Outreach Program.
ICD in cooperation with the AFP Dental Service conducted a comprehensive dental treatment in Sitio Mambalon, Barangay Mahabang Parang, Binangonan Rizal. The following are the total number of patients treated with the following dental services;
• Restorative (using light cure composites) - 25
• Oral Prophylaxis - 67
• Prosthodontics - 5 partial denture patients
• Extraction – 216
• Provided cereals to children for feeding program
• Provided toothpaste to all patients.
Special mention to Col. Reynaldo Torres without whom this community outreach activity would not have been made possible without his outmost support by bringing in thirty three (33) of his very professional AFP dental service team and dental civilian employees.

Third Quarterly Business Meeting, Election of Officers and New Fellows 2009 (Nov. 09)
President Carrasco reported on behalf of Fellow Ma. Fatima Dizon for an update with the ICD-GK Community Development Program as well a report by the Councilman Primo Gonzales, with an update on his attendance to ICD activities in Hawaii and a status update on the visit of President Elect Manfred Seideman.
Election of Officers immediately followed with the election of the following, President-Elect Rosita Tan, Vice-President Marilyn Leung, Secretary Vivian Gabaldon, Treasurer Elaine Del Rosario, PRO Emmanuel Centeno, Directors Leonor Rosero and Ma. Liza Centeno and Councilman-Master Primo Gonzales. There were seventeen candidates who made it to the shortlist.
The Birthday celebrants of the month of July to December blew out the candles on their birthday cakes and the Fellows decided to forgo traditional gift-giving and instead donated to the flood victims.
Donation of Relief Goods for the Flood Victims (November 29, 2009)
VENUE: Tres Caidas Chapel, Barangay Libid, Binangonan Rizal
RECIPIENTS: 180 Families of Barangay Wawa and Libis, Binangonan Rizal

The collected relief goods composed of sacks of rice, boxes of assorted canned goods: assorted packs of noodles, milk, old and new clothes and blankets were given to 180 families of Barangay Wawa and Libis in Binangonan Rizal. Stubs were given to the victims for an orderly conduct of distribution. Mrs. Solly Reyes, a Rural Health Social Worker, assisted the ICD in properly identifying the flood victims living in the area.

Orientation of New Fellows (December 14, 2009)
There were fourteen (14) New Fellows who accepted the invitation to join the ICD Philippines Section for 2010. They were Gaston M. Batiller, Isabel Campos Bustos, Melinda Lopez Garcia, Edwin Co Huan, Dennis C. Lim, Gerard Q. Mabasa, Ma. Victoria Sevilla Pangilinan, Irene Grace Achacoso Porter, Carina Mabanta De Los Reyes, Ma. Therese Jarantilla Robles, Daniel C. Samaniego, Regina Isabel Santos Morales, Armin G. Segarra and Preciosa Lazo Tanagon. The orientation was led by the President, Elizabeth Carrasco, who talked about the ICD, “Who Are We and the History of the College at Large”. Master Sofronio San Juan talked about the history of the ICD Philippines Section, Master Diampo Lim on the Constitution and By Laws and Fellow Fatima Dizon talked about the ICD-GK Projects.

New President’s Report

I am honored to be given the chance to head the International College of Dentists, Philippine Section. I pray for wisdom and strength to pursue the objectives of this august body.

We have chosen to go by the theme: “Working Together For Greater Excellence”. There is nothing impossible if we work together – especially regarding the welfare of our Filipino Dentists. We definitely have the experience and expertise to contribute to this. We realize that in upgrading the “status” of our profession then we can give better care to the dental health of our nation.

Congratulations to the outgoing and incoming ICD Officers. To the new Fellows, membership to ICD will certainly be a challenge worth pursuing.

We are deeply honored to have with us on the occasion of our 43rd Annual Convocation and Banquet our esteemed President Manfred Seidemann.

Thank you for spending time with us! Mabuhay!

Ma. Rosario D. Achacoso-Damatrac
2010 President
International College of Dentists
This has been a year of new achievements for the Middle East Section:

Our website: www.icdme.com has been posted and active since July of this year. The site has a message from the Section President, a full listing of Fellows, newsletters of the past two years, a brief history of the College and of the Section, and the Section’s governance.

Riyadh Meeting: this year’s Section Meeting was held in Riyadh, in Saudi Arabia, and was in conjunction with the 20th meeting of the Saudi Dental Society and the 2nd meeting of the Saudi National Guard (Health Affairs).

International President Richard Shick was the meeting’s guest of honor and was presented a shield of recognition by Prince Mot’eb Bin Abdallah, second in command of the National Guard during the opening ceremony.

There were two significant firsts at this meeting: first, the visit to the Section of an International President while in office, and the first Section meeting organized by District 2. It was also an occasion for President Shick to address the Section's officers at the Regents' meeting and to give a summary of the preparations that were under way to separate the College's Central Office from that of the USA Section.

Four Fellows from Lebanon gave a half day lecture program. This was followed by a ceremony presided over by Section President Jean Marie Megarbane with the participation of President Shick in which 10 new Fellows were inducted into the College, 9 from Saudi Arabia and one from Kuwait.

Section Project: the translation and dubbing into Arabic of the booklet and DVD initially produced by the American Dental Association and GlaxoSmithKline entitled, “Oral Longevity” for distribution in the Arab East, has been completed and the launching is planned for January 28, 2010 in Beirut. After copyrights were obtained...
from the ADA, translation was done by a professional translator in association with Section Editor Cedric Haddad and Fellow Bassell Doughan. The dubbing was done by a professional studio and production of 6,000 copies was made possible by a grant from the Al Waleed Bin Talal Humanitarian Foundation, Lebanon.

Continuing Education Program: District 1 has continued with its program of continuing education which has consisted of: Study Club Meetings held on a bimonthly basis in Beirut. These meetings are open to all professionals and are usually planned to have two speakers on related subjects. As an example, the March meeting brought together an endodontist, Alfred Naaman who discussed the use of calcium hydroxide in Endodontics, and a Prosthodontist, George Bellos who spoke of the restoration of endodontically treated teeth.

The October meeting saw two Radiologists Ibrahim Nasseh and Alexandre Khairallah speak on the cone beam scanner and a lab technician, Rony Geahchan, speak on the technical aspect of the use of the CAD/CAM by the dental laboratory.

Day Meeting in Tripoli, Lebanon: This was an activity that had as its aim, carrying an up-to-date continuing education program to Lebanon’s Northern city. The theme of the one-day meeting “Modern Dental Practice” was chosen to allow for the inclusion of topics from various dental specialties. Ten ICD Fellows (one from Saudi Arabia and nine from Lebanon) gave high level presentations. Subjects covered included: Implant Dentistry (both treatment strategies and complications), Orthodontics (prevention and treatment), Radiology (cone beam CT), Endodontics, Pedodontics and Operative Dentistry. The meeting was organized in collaboration with the Lebanese Dental Association –Tripoli, and was held in the auditorium of the Safadi Center, a community service center. In all, 66 dentists from the region attended the day-long meeting.

The meeting was well written up in the press in Lebanon which gave the College an excellent public exposure.
Six years ago, my colleagues and I established the Smile Charity Foundation. The main purpose of this organization is to improve the oral health of disabled people and to improve the quality of their lives. They suffer from physical and mental problems as well as segregation from the rest of society. The following activities were accomplished during the past year.

- Financial support of prosthetic treatments for low income disabled people was provided.
- The Korean Dental Academy for Disabled People was supported financially for their policy studies concerning these people.
- Financial support was provided for the costs of dental treatment under general anesthesia for disabled people.
- A network was established for dental treatment for disabled people: www.smilefund.org This is a collaboration with Korea’s ministry of domestic affairs.
- Smile dream events supported the costs of dental treatment for low income disabled children and young patients under the age of 30.
- An oral festival was opened for six months in collaboration with the Korean Horse Affairs Association.
- Together with the Korean Dental Association, a guide book was published regarding the prohibition of smoking at the dental office.
- Student supporters of the Smile Charity was founded.
- The PGM Fund Project was initiated. This involves gold or amalgam waste collected from participating hospitals and dental clinics.
- The Love Sharing dental scaling project was conducted.
- The Love Sharing Charity bazaar was held. Materials and equipment was donated to this event from participating dental companies
- A Smile Charity golf tournament was held.
- Smile Charity cultural activities with the slogan "Run For Hope" for the disabled people was held. The Yonsei Dental Orchestra was invited to participate.

Recently our Foundation created a contract with the Kyobo Life Insurance Company. Each participating donor will pay a monthly insurance fee and after his or her death, the insurance death benefit will be automatically donated to the foundation for disabled persons. This will be a milestone for the culture of gift giving.

Ideas such as these can now be shared together internationally through the internet. Let’s do our best to assist with the dental treatment of handicapped people for as long as we live.
I.C.D. Japan Section visit:
Dr. Moriyama (Immediate Past President of ICD) and Dr. Satoh (ICD Councilor, Japan) visited Seoul, Korea on May 16, 2009 for the Korea Section's Induction and Convocation Ceremony. Also around 20 Fellows from our Section visited Yokohama and watched the Induction and Convocation Ceremony of the Japan Section.
Dr. Heun Taek Jhee (Past President of ICD), Dr. Wook Hwan Choi (Past President of Korea Section) and Dr. Chong Yeol Kim (Immediate Past President of Korea Section) were invited to the Banquet by the Japan Section.

North Korea Project:
Dr. Shin Jung Cha and his colleagues visited Pyong Yang City of North Korea recently to educate North Korean dentists and hygienists. Also they did actual dental treatments for the North Korean people. (Tooth Extraction, Dental Filling, Denture Construction, etc.)
In Seoul, we opened the free dental office for the dental treatment of North Korean Refugees. Dr. Hyuk Lee and his colleagues continue to treat the dental problems of the North Korean refugees. Our fellow members participated in this project.

Recent Activities of SCF (Smile Charity Foundation):
Dr. Woong Yang, who is International Councilman and Director of SCF actively involved for the establishment of this organization as a fund-raising Director. Now Dr. Soo Koo Lee, who is the president of Korea Dental Association, has become deeply involved in this project.
The main purpose of this Foundation is to help with the dental treatment of the handicapped people who also have financial problems.
Currently, about 1,000 dentists throughout the nation actively participate in this project.
1. They are sending monthly payments to the Foundation.
2. They participate in dental scaling project constantly.
3. "Mobile Dust Collector Project” for the reutilization of the disposable, used gold and amalgam at the dental office.
Also one of the big five business companies in Korea, the SK Group, is helping this organization.

International Humanitarian Project:
Dr. Heun Taek Jhee is the key person to help Mongol. Our ICD Fellows helped him during his tour to Mongol for the actual dental treatment and dental education at the dental school.
Dr. Yoo Sik Yang, who is ICD Korea Section President, established the formal dental hygienist and scholatic program in Uzbekistan. He is the leader of the Korea Christian Dental Society.
The ICD in Taiwan (TICD) will continue its growth by adding new, qualified members of the dental profession through nomination, screening and election. Only well-prepared dentists with good reputations and a tradition of social service can be included. We expect their service and contribution to our community to continue in accordance with our college Motto “Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve”.

In Taiwan, there are seven dental schools and more than nine specialties in the academic field of dentistry. Dental education reform is part of the main task of TICD. TICD council members currently have been working with the Dental Education Committee of the Association of Dental Sciences, ROC, in the preparation of a project proposal to the government of Taiwan for a program of dental education reform. The project is based upon the conclusion that two-years of postgraduate training are necessary before dental graduates can practice clinically. On August 15, 2009, the Taiwan Education Forum was held at Howard Plaza Hotel Taipei. Prof. Wan-Hong Lan, President of TICD, was in charge of the meeting, in which the chairmen of the seven dental schools of Taiwan also participated. The purpose of this forum was to solve the problem of insufficient numbers of faculty in the aforementioned dental schools as most students would rather be practicing dentists than school faculty after graduation. In order to provide a better learning environment for the students, many teachers promote coordinated management of dental courses in certain programs, and thus cultivate students to achieve the same determined goal. Some suggestions were made in the meeting: (1) Coordinated management of dental courses in certain programs; (2) Coordinated dental teacher employment programs; (3) Setting up a combined fund for the seven dental schools; (4) Reform and improvement of the education system.

Currently, the TICD and the Japan Section (JICD) have made several proposals to promote the relationship between the two Sections. The mutual visits of our two Sections will reinforce and strengthen the existing friendship and speed up the process of our academic collaboration. We hope that this type of regional communication among Oriental Sections can also be held more frequently. In doing so, we are becoming an international community of dental professionals working together to make a better world. We are dental family!

The 2009 Induction Ceremony of TICD was held on May 27, 2009. We were honored to have Immediate Past President Dr. Moriyama and JICD International Councilman Dr. Satoh as our guests. On November 29, 2009, the Annual Meeting and Convocation of TICD was held in Kaohsiung in conjunction with the annual scientific meeting of The Association for Dental Sciences. In addition to the annual convocation of new Fellows in late May of 2010, TICD will hold its annual General Assembly in Taipei in late November of 2010. All the ICD Fellows of different Sections will be invited. Taipei is a beautiful city; it is worthwhile for you to visit us. We are looking forward to meeting and welcoming you to Taipei.
Fellows and their families have a dinner party.

Fellows of the TICD visit the Japan Section.

Officers and New Fellows of the TICD, Taiwan Section.

The 2009 Convocation and Induction of the ICD Section XII in Taipei, Taiwan.
President’s Report

Inaugural Meeting of ICD China Section

China was a member of ICD from 1928 when the ICD was founded. In the most recent five years, ICD China has made rapid and great progress. In particular, since 2007, under the mentorship of Professor Fellow Manfred Seidemann, China prepared to petition to be an autonomous ICD Section. Secretary General Qianming Chen and his assistant, Jiefei Shen, attended the 2009 ICD Council Meeting on May 22-23, 2009 in Yokohama, Japan. During this Council Meeting the Councilors discussed the petition of China and approved it. China became an autonomous ICD Section XIII.

The Inaugural Meeting of the ICD China Section was held on November 20, 2009, in Chengdu, Sichuan Province. ICD President-Elect Manfred Seidemann, the Vice President of the Chinese Stomatologic Association, Prof. Wenmin Luan, the President of the ICD Japan Section VII, Tsuyoshi Saito, a Councilor of the ICD Section XX, Jin Fei Yeo, and the Regent of ICD Region 22, John Yu Kong Ling each gave warm speeches of greetings and congratulations; as a group they officiated over the Convocation ceremonies. ICD China Section XIII President Xuedong Zhou shared a report about the recent activities of the China Section. Before the Convocation, the ICD China Section also held the 2009 Fellowship Orientation Program. Dr. Seidemann gave a meaningful lecture about the history of the ICD using a PowerPoint presentation. It greatly helped everyone to learn more about the ICD Mission and Objectives. In fulfillment of the mission of the ICD, Secretary General Qianming Chen conferred Fellowship upon the 44 inductees into the China Section.
2009 ICD China Symposium

To strengthen the friendship among ICD members and to share the progress in dentistry, the 2009 ICD China Symposium was held on November 20, 2009 at West China College of Stomatology.

The President of ICD Japan Section VII, Tsuyoshi Saito, the Deputy Director of Oral Health Division, Ministry of Health Malaysia, Dr. Chia Set Hoong and two ICD China Fellows, Prof. Gang Shen and Prof. Longjiang Li were invited to share their excellent lectures at the Symposium.

Official Meeting

The Official Meeting took place at the West China College of Stomatology on November 22, 2009. It was attended by President Elect Manfred Seidemann, Prof. Zhou, Xuedong, Prof. Chen, Qianming, Prof. Hu, Tao, Dr. Wang, Yan-min, and Dr. Shen, Jiefei.

President-Elect Manfred Seidemann described some good ideas about the future work of ICD China Section. He and Prof. Zhou discussed the academic cooperation agreement among the West China College of Stomatology, the Sichuan University and the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Chile.

Fellowship At Its Best

ICD China Section XIII scheduled its 2009 Symposium and Convocation for July but delayed it to September due to concerns regarding the H1N1 Virus. However, College President Elect Manfred Seidemann, who agreed to represent The College, could not attend in September due to the observance of the religious holidays of his Faith. The China Section again postponed the ceremony to November out of respect for Dr. Seidemann. “This courtesy of the China Section represents ICD Fellowship at its best,” declared Dr. Seidemann.

~ J.V. Hinterman, College Editor
Mile Stones of Section XIV Myanmar

During our school days, in the mid-1960’s, we could name all of the ICD Fellows in Burma and count them on the fingers of one hand. After a decade or two, Myanmar ICD appeared under ICD Section XX, Region 23 and the Regent was Prof. Watana Mathurasi of Thailand. In 1997, Lt. Col. Tin Maung Aung became the Myanmar representative for ICD Region 23 and he became Deputy Regent of Region 23 in 1998. He organized the induction of many Fellows into the ICD and Myanmar became a separate Region, Region 34 by the year 2003. Regent Lt. Col. Tin Maung Aung formed an officer group for Region 34 but had no movement and function until 2005. By the end of 2005, the Myanmar officer group arranged a meeting. Although most of the officers were not interested in participating in the future activities of ICD, Cho Sitt (Registrar) and Tun Tun Thwe (Secretary Southern Myanmar) decided to work for the Region 34. Myanmar Dental Council Chairman Prof. Paing Soe and the President of the Myanmar Dental Association, Prof. Ba Myint, agreed to support the continuing activities.

Regent Tin Maung Aung was working in Malaysia, which made it inconvenient for the Myanmar ICD to carry out regular functions. Then, in February 2006, Cho Sitt was appointed as Deputy Regent and became President-Elect.

On July 9, 2006, the first Induction ceremony of Region 34 was conducted at Dusit Inya Lake Hotel in Yangon. Past Dental Council Chairman Prof. Khin Maung Lay, Dental Council Chairman Prof. Paing Soe, and Myanmar Dental Association President Prof. Ba Myint (who was also the Rector of Yangon Dental University) attended the ceremony as honored guests. The first Induction ceremony was successfully and beautifully cerebrated with unity and fraternity by all Fellows in Myanmar.

In May 2007, the Japan Section invited President Elect and Deputy Regent Cho Sitt and Secretary General Tun Tun Thwe to attend Japan Section 50th anniversary Induction Ceremony. The International President, Dr. Donald Johnson, was also scheduled to attend and meet with the Presidents of the Asian countries.

These were very wonderful and unforgettable days for us. President Johnson met Myanmar Region officers and discussed the activities of the Region. Since Regent Lt. Col. Tin Maung Aung was not available to work for the ICD in Myanmar, the International President appointed Cho Sitt as a new Regent and Tin Maung Aung as Regent Emeritus. Our sincere appreciation goes to Lt. Col. Tin Maung Aung for his great efforts on behalf of the ICD Myanmar Region.

At that time, Cho Sitt and Tun Tun Thwe also met President Elect Dr. Norinaga Moriyama and Dr. Yoshinori Satoh, Secretary General and Councilman of the Japan Section, and invited them to attend Myanmar Region’s Induction Ceremony for 2007. On September 15, Drs. Moriyama and Satoh attended the induction held in Dusit Inya Lake Hotel, Yangon, Myanmar. After the orientation and before the ceremony, International President Elect Moriyama told Cho Sitt that arrangement in the ceremony were very impressive even though Region 34 was small and young. He had observed that all the Fellows were in good unity and well organized. He appreciated our efforts and he said, “This moment, this room is historical”. He also asked Tun Tun Thwe to take a photograph for that moment which is shown on the next page. He advised us to work hard and try to become a Section in the near future. At that time I was Deputy Regent and President-Elect and I promised to work hard and organize the team. When Dr. Moriyama became International President, he and Prof. Satoh guided us through what we need to do to become an autonomous
Section and gave us some rules and regulations to apply for a Section.

In 2008, Cho Sitt became Regent and a letter for petition was submitted. Even though the Region 34 officers were not able to attend the 2008 International Council meeting in Mexico, President Moriyama and Councilor Satoh spoke on behalf of Region 34 becoming a Section. Dr. Norinaga Moriyama and Dr. Yoshi-nori Satoh became the mentors of Region 34.

On November 1, 2008, Drs. Moriyama and Satoh, attended the Myanmar Induction Ceremony. They guided us through all the needs and requirements for a Section. They invited Myanmar Fellows to attend the ICD International Council meeting and the Japan Section Induction which would take place at Yokohama in May 2009 in order to obtain approval for the new Section. Presentations for the ICD International Council meeting in Japan were prepared.

Among the ongoing activities of the Fellows in Myanmar, in 2006 and 2007, we rendered free dental treatments two times for the people in Southern Shan State. For continuing dental education, a Maxillofacial Surgeon from Belgium, Dr. Christine Del-erick, a friend of Prof. Thet Htar Wai, gave a lecture about practice in Belgium at Dusit Inya Lake Hotel. In May 2008 the killer Cyclone Nargis hit the Delta Region of Myanmar and killed nearly two-hundred thousand people (146,000 direct, 54,000 missing). Some villages were swept away by the tides. Fellows of ICD Myanmar Region travelled to those areas and assisted the health centers of the affected townships and gave free dental treatment, donated foods, clothes, cash and blankets to the concerned hospital. Region 34 went to two parts of the cyclone-affected area.

As sports functions, golf tournaments and bowling tournaments were held each year.

In May 2009, a team of eight delegates of Region 34 Fellows lead by President and Regent Cho Sitt and Secretary General Tun Tun Thwe, attended the Japan Section Induction Ceremony and International Council Meeting. Secretary General Tun Tun Thwe represented the Region. On May 23, 2009 at 10:44 am, Myanmar Region 34 was approved as Section XIV of the ICD. Section XIII China was also approved at this meeting.

The Myanmar delegates were very happy at that moment for the declaration as an autonomous Section. International President Richard A Shick appointed Drs. Norinaga Moriyama and Yoshi-nori Satoh as official Mentors for Myanmar for two more years.

Our Section will always remember how the Japan Section led us by all means and ways to become a Section. We also appreciate the support of all of the Councilors and Section Presidents for a small Region to become a new autonomous Section.

All the Fellows of our Section promise to try our best to fulfill the aims and objectives of the College in every aspect.
The Annual Convocation and Induction Ceremony of International College of Dentists autonomous Section XIV Myanmar was held on December 12, 2009 in Mandalay, the former Capital of the Myanmar Kingdom. The ceremony took place at the Sedona Hotel and 19 new Fellows were inducted.

Our Induction Ceremony was attended by Professor Paing Soe, Chairman of the Myanmar Dental Council, Professor Thein Htut, President of the Myanmar Dental Association, Dr. Norinaga Moriyama, Immediate Past President of the ICD, Dr. Tsuyoshi Saito, President of Japan Section of the ICD, Dr. Toshinobu Sakuma, Officer Fellow from Japan Section, Dr. Yoshinori Satoh, International Councilor, Japan Section and Dr. Yuh-Yuan Shiau, International Councilor from Chinese Taipei.

The Ceremony started at 1:00 pm with Orientation of the new Fellows by Secretary General Tun Tun Thwe, followed by the Convocation at the Amarapura Ballroom. In the evening, a cocktail reception and a dinner with the Fellows and their families were held at hotel poolside.

The next day, on December 13, 2009, the Fellows and their families, altogether 80, were taken on an excursion bus trip to Pyin Oo Lwin, a resort town, which is 42 miles away from Mandalay.

The number of dentists in our country is now 2,400, which is double the number of dentists in the year 2003, when Myanmar became Region 34. In 2009, when Myanmar became an autonomous Section, we had 133 Fellows including 10 Life Fellows.

Let me take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation to the Japan Section for their generous donation of US$2,000 at the Induction Ceremony. The funds will be used in Myanmar Section’s activities for the year 2010.
Growth and Development of ICD

The ICD has grown significantly since the meeting in San Antonio, Texas in 2008. This change has been toward the very positive side of a long spectrum because of the drive and initiative of its most recent and immediate past leaders. Each did a great deal during the respective periods of their presidencies. Dr. Brady during his time as Secretary General for The College aided the growth and development tremendously. It is the obvious contribution and the drive demonstrated by these distinguished gentlemen that has encouraged and urged the leadership of the English Speaking Caribbean Region to become involved in the growth and expansion of the ICD into other parts of the world outside the Caribbean. As a member of the Growth and Development Committee and a Councilor of the ICD, I narrowly define growth as a significant spread. Before I go further into my report I extend my sincere and warm congratulations to our new President, Professor Manfred Seidemann, who continues to serve ICD in so many ways.

Report

The expansion of the ICD into the English speaking Caribbean began with my induction in 2003. I was 39 years old and had already been involved significantly in the growth and development of dentistry not only locally, but also outside the Caribbean. I welcomed the opportunity to do more. In 2006, I was elected as the youngest Councilor. I received the support and respect of the other Councilors which has encouraged me to continue to work hard for the ICD and for dentistry globally.

New Dental School

I was offered the task of establishing a new dental school at the University of the West Indies, Mona campus, in Kingston, Jamaica, under the leadership of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor Archibald McDonald. Despite my initial enthusiasm, the financial arrangements nearly caused me to abandon the job; nevertheless, encouraged by my role as an ICD Councilor and by the trust that Professor McDonald extended to me, I have remained active in this project. As a result, the appropriate University boards and committees have approved the dental curriculum that I developed. Applications have been received for first year students to commence in August 2010. My goal is to inculcate into these dentists the values of the ICD to such an extent that after a few years in practice, many will be worthy of induction as ICD Fellows. This would signify the growth for Caribbean dentistry into the fraternity of global excellence in dentistry.

ICD Caribbean Reaching Out To The World

Botswana – 2009: In July 2009, under the auspices of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists (ICOI), I presented a one-day course in Botswana which was attended by 26 dentists (over 60% of the dentists in Botswana). The course introduced implantology to novices and encouraged them not only to join the membership of the ICOI, but also to consider entering into further training in implantology. Subsequent to this effort, 10 dentists from Botswana have become ICOI members. Dr. Pogisol Letswere trained in implantology at the Caribbean Institute of Oral and Maxillofacial Implantology and Surgery in December 2009 and will become the first dentist from Botswana to become a Fellow of the ICOI. The training that led to his certification was comprised of a continuous 21-day distance/e-learning period and a 6-day residential course; his performance in the examination was at a very high level indicating the potential of this young aspiring dental surgeon. The Botswana outreach of ICD and ICOI was made possible by the kind assistance of both the Botswana Dental Association Chairman, Dr. Mabaila and Dr. Miriri Biopolo, whose efforts ensured that the ICOI sensitization.
program was a success. Dr. Pogiso Letswere will receive his ICOI Fellowship in New Orleans, Louisiana in the USA.

Kenya – 2009: In September 2009, the International Association for Dental Research (IADR) invited me to be the Keynote Speaker at the IADR Conference in Kenya. I utilized this opportunity to sensitize the dentists in Kenya in the same manner as had been done in Botswana. The course was organized and conducted in collaboration with Dr. Tom Ocholla of the University of Nairobi, Kenya. We met in Mombasa, Kenya with 25 dentists from Kenya, Ghana, Uganda and Nigeria. Subsequently, 9 dentists from Kenya were trained for the ICOI Fellowship in implantology. Two dentists attained Mastership level because of previous involvement in implantology, and one attained the Diplomate level because of his involvement in implantology and training of others in implantology. Several of these individuals would be appropriate for Fellowship in the ICD. The overall outcome of all this effort in Kenya is the establishment of ICOI-East Africa which will be joined after more members from Uganda and Tanzania complete the ICOI sensitization course we will conduct in Uganda.

Ghana, West Africa – 2009: I previously provided implantology training for Dr. Francis Kwamin of the Ghana Dental School. Dr. Kwamin will become the main trainer in implantology for Ghana after additional studies and practice. This represents growth and development for ICOI and should eventually provide worthy candidates for Fellowship in the ICD.

Botswana: Dr. Pogiso Letswere
Kenya: Professor Jacob Kaimenyi (Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University of Nairobi, Kenya)
Ghana: Dr. Francis Kwamin
Uganda – East Africa – 2010: On March 4, 2010, I visited Uganda for two reasons; first, to identify appropriate candidates for ICD Fellowship among the dentists in Uganda that have contributed significantly to the growth of dentistry there; and second to begin implantology training in Uganda under the auspices of the ICOI and the Caribbean Institute of Oral and Maxillofacial Implantology and Surgery. These goals were largely met and have resulted in the identification of at least five dentists in Uganda to be presented for the ICD Fellowship. The implantology sensitization course was conducted in collaboration with the Uganda Dental Association and the Dental School at Merkere University in Uganda. It was successful and over 30 dental surgeons attended and became eligible for the membership of the International Congress of Oral Implantologists.

Kenya – East Africa 2010: For the first time in the history of ICOI, I was empowered to conduct a Fellowship, Mastership and Diplomate Ceremony in Africa. This took place in Kenya where nine Kenyan dentists became ICOI Fellows, two became ICOI Masters and one became an ICOI Diplomate. Additionally, Professor Jacob Kaimenyi, a very prominent dentist in Kenya and the Deputy Vice Chancellor of the University of Nairobi, Kenya, was awarded an Honorary ICOI Fellowship and Mastership.

Montego Bay, Jamaica 2010: Dr. Ogansalu conducted the first ever instructor course for future implantology instructors with Dr. Ali Moheb becoming the first to be certified. Dr. Moheb hopes to teach not only in his own country (Iran), but also in the USA.

Conclusion
Under the standard of the International Congress of Implantologists and setting worldwide standards of dental clinical practice, Dr. Ogansalu has been able to reach out to multiple areas not only in the Caribbean, but also in East Africa, making connections that may well result in enclaves of future Fellows for the International College of Dentists.
Section XX

Region 33 ~ Malaysia

The Malaysian Section ICD is an affiliate of the Malaysian Dental Association of Malaysia. All of our Fellows are members of the Malaysian Dental Association and participate actively in all continuing professional education programmes, oral health awareness and promotional programmes conducted and organised by the Malaysian Dental Association and the Oral Health Division of the Ministry of Health, Malaysia.

Some of our Fellows are involved in the non-governmental charitable organisations such as Spastic Children Association, Alzheimer’s Disease Foundation Malaysia, and religious organisations in support of their cause and efforts to help the underprivileged and disabled members of the public.

The Malaysian Section – ICD officially inducted 15 Dentists from Malaysia as new Fellows of the International College of Dentists on January 17, 2010 in conjunction with the 17th FDI/MDA Scientific Convention – Trade Exhibition held at the Sunway Convention Center, Bandar Sunway, Petaling Jaya, Malaysia. Dato’ Dr Norain Bte Abu Talib, Director of the Oral Health Division, Ministry of Health Malaysia, was the Guest of Honour who graciously inducted the new Fellows.

Region 25 ~ Singapore and Indonesia

The year 2009 is another quiet year. We have managed to recruit 20 new Fellows (10 from Singapore and 10 from Indonesia). Almost all of the Section Fellows are members of the Singapore Dental Association and Indonesian Dental Association. All had actively participated in the CPE programmes of the National Dental Association and other local, regional and international meetings/conferences organised by other dental institutions. Several Fellows are active leaders and participants of charity missions to deliver dental and oral healthcare to the under-privileged populations in the South and East Asian Regions. Many of the Fellows actively contributed to various committees of the governmental dental bodies. Several Fellows have held leadership positions in national and regional professional organisations and societies. Of note are the following: Dr. Lewis Lee Kim Chuan, President Singapore Dental Association; Associate Professor Keson Tan Beng Choon, Dean Faculty of Dentistry National University of Singapore; Clinical Associate Professor Kwa Chong Teck, Chief Executive National Dental Centre Singapore; Dr. Yip Wing Kong, President Singapore Dental Council (2003-April, 2009); Professor Chew Chong Lin, President Singapore Dental Council (May, 2009-present). Section XX, Region 25 is proud to mention that our Fellow, Dr. Ng Chin Siau, had won the 2009 “National Entrepreneur of the Year Award”. As Regent and International Councillor of the ICD, I had been invited to and participated in the ICD activities of other regions of Section XX and notably the ICD Induction Ceremony of Section XIII-Chinese Section.

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