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• To promote post-graduate study and research in the field of oral health.
• To contribute to the advancement of the profession of dentistry internationally.
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And against all odds, the International College of Dentists continues year after year on its path of success and growth in the (sometimes) dysfunctional world in which we live. Despite great geographical divides and cultural differences which separate ICD Fellows around the world, The College At Large finds ways to accomplish its mission of supporting the dental profession and being of service to all of mankind. Although The International Council sometimes makes getting this work done look easy, clearly it is not.

Here are a few of the barriers that stand in our way.

- **Forms Of Government:** In some parts of the world, ICD Fellows are not allowed to send money out of their country to pay their dues. Also, ICD Fellows in some countries are not allowed to communicate with Fellows located in certain other countries.

- **Economic Disparities:** Some Fellows practice in relatively affluent areas and find that ICD international dues ($30 US) are a bargain, especially when the international currency differential is in their favor. Other Fellows, located in economically depressed areas of the world, find these dues to be a burden, especially when international currency differentials are not in their favor.

- **Keeping The Rolls:** Imagine trying to build an accurate database of international names and addresses when in some countries the Fellows’ last names traditionally come first or their street name is listed before the numerical address while the opposite prevails in most other areas. Software data fields cannot easily process it.

- **Section Autonomy:** Our Bylaws permit ICD Sections great latitude to conduct their business as they see fit. As a result it is sometimes difficult for all to act uniformly even when there is agreement on a common goal.

- **Language Barriers:** Enough said!

Other barriers to ICD success know no boundaries and Fellows are universally susceptible. Apathy can set in after the initial thrill of being selected for ICD Fellowship passes. Lapses of activism in ICD activities happen to all Fellows from time to time. Other priorities or commitments can get in the way as ICD Fellows, natural leaders in their own right, are universally petitioned by others to give of themselves for their community or extended family.

So what makes The College work? What is the glue that holds the International College of Dentists together? It starts with the steely determination in the minds of those serving in ICD leadership roles everywhere to make this special organization a success. They have a true instinct and desire to be part of an international community of dentists. They are united in a common mission: being the promoters and protectors of oral health care locally and worldwide. The noble work they are trained to do as individuals, dentistry, trumps the differences they encounter by being part of a larger organization.

“Heavy lifting” is also required to sustain and grow The College. Certain individuals should be recognized and appreciated as the key ingredient to ICD success. The Registrars of the Sections provide the leadership, management, and continuity for successful ICD operations. Also to be recognized are those who sustain The College by bringing new candidates into ICD Fellowship. For example, in the USA Section this responsibility falls to the Deputy Regents. At the International Council, several Councilors have stepped up to serve as mentors for newly developing Regions. But make no mistake, the critical function of recruitment has become more difficult in today’s world. All Fellows have a responsibility to pitch in and help out.

And so, we are able to say that today that The International College of Dentists is a model organization for creating international goodwill between professionals and for being of assistance to all of mankind. It has flourished rather than foundered in the face of worldwide deteriorating economic conditions. This is no accident. The College is succeeding around the world despite its many challenges because of the determined mindset and aggressive actions of ICD Fellows.

John V. (Jack) Hinteman, DDS, FICD
OUR I.C.D. YEAR 2011 ...

AND THEN SOME.

The ICD core values of Leadership, Recognition, Humanitarianism, Education and Professional Relations have guided the organization since the visualization days of our founders in 1920. If we are to be all that we can be, we must rededicate ourselves to those basic values.

Some thoughts on the six Presidential Goals for 2011:

1) We need to increase the College’s emphasis on the key characteristics of ICD Fellowship – Honor and Pride. Do you remember the excitement you felt on being named a Fellow of the College? We must imprint the meaning of the high honor of being invited to ICD Fellowship in the minds of all Fellows. This pride will live beyond the induction year only when Fellows participate in their Section’s activities, projects and philanthropies. We must remind ourselves that Fellowship is more than a plaque on the wall.

2) We should empower ICD Fellows everywhere to celebrate and take pride in the Worldwide Activities of the College. What is it about the College that will keep the Fellows filled with such good feelings and remain active? What is the value they seek beyond the Honor of Fellowship? I believe it is our many and varied Humanitarian Projects. The biggest attraction to our new Fellows is our charitable activities, especially “hands on service” to others.

3) We can, through our words and deeds, project a vibrant and progressive Image of the College. This simple approach of involvement will be noticed internally by the Fellows and externally throughout the world community of dentistry and the public.

4) We must strive for continuous improvement in all areas of College Communications. We have the Globe and The College Today, both great vehicles. But we also need to reach out directly to the individual Fellows, through the monthly President’s Notes and Central Office Notes. The most important piece of all, though, is the personal correspondence with Fellows. It must be friendly and cordial, yet dignified and professional as befits the International College of Dentists.

5) Continuing Growth of the College both numerically and geographically is critical. We remember those highly qualified Fellows who preceded us and were recognized for their service and received the Honor of ICD-Fellowship. We, too, were recognized - and we must ensure the continuum. The College should be present in all areas of the world not currently represented.

6) We must strive to achieve world class proficiency and image in our business practices through Enhanced Central Office and College Wide Operations. We will seek improvement in timeline and follow-up protocols; accurate and efficient data base information, especially Section XX administration; and improved relations with leadership of Sections and Regions.

Your efforts towards these ends are most important for the continued success of our College, and its future and deserves our very best efforts. With each of us working together as a unified team, we will have a great year – and then some.

Charles L. Siroky, DDS, FICD
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2010 PRESIDENT’S REPORT

IT IS THE ICD FELLOWS WHO MAKE AND MARK THE DIFFERENCE!

Last year’s worldwide ICD-related Presidential experiences were very meaningful, humbling and moving for me. They were filled with all kinds of unforgettable activities reflecting ICD-Fellowship at its very best. They left me with a much clearer picture of our remarkable organization. At this time, I would like to briefly share some of my impressions and conclusions, especially from my 2010-ICD visits to the Philippines, Korea, India, Chinese-Taipei, Japan, Europe, Australasia, South America, China, USA, and the Middle East Sections, as well as the Vietnam and Singapore Regions; and through President-Elect Charles Siroky’s visits to the Canada Section and Paraguay District.

The Fellows – the College’s Pillars

The College can and always should be proud of its Fellows: they are the Pillars of this singular, global, honorary, non-profit dental institution. They are the ones who are carrying forward the 1920 Ottofyo-Okumura Vision and keeping it vigorously alive!

The International College of Dentists’ distinctiveness is its Fellows. And it is precisely the Fellows who constitute our College’s principal focus and challenge. Consequently, the ICD puts forth its very best efforts to reach each one of the Fellows around the world and continuously reaffirms with them the Ottofyo-Okumura Covenant. It devotes time and energy toward the institution’s growth and expansion. And, of the greatest importance, it manages the ICD and guides the Fellows with the Heart and the Head, as well as with Common Sense.

The College’s Custodians – Protecting the Founders’ Vision

The members of the International Council and its Executive Committee are our College’s Custodians. They have assumed the fiduciary responsibility – freely, of their own will – to make sure that our organization remains faithful to the Vision of its Founding Fathers and its Core Values.

A large quantity of work must be continuously performed for our ICD. Tasks must be carefully and promptly executed; problems efficiently and readily resolved; and errors speedily and accurately corrected. Time is limited. Consequently, our College and its Fellows cannot afford to waste time and effort on trivialities and avoidable controversies. Let us rally around our beloved College and move forward under the guidance provided by its Constitution and Bylaws, Objectives and Leadership.

A Universal Organization

The ICD is a universal organization. Therefore, we, the Fellows, must always think and act globally. Consequently, our College cannot belong to any particular country. To facilitate worldwide communication, our Organization adopted English early on as its Official Language. At present, our Headquarters is in the United States, in the Washington, D.C. area; however, it could be anywhere in the world.

In addition, our College was conceived as and remains absolutely apolitical, in the broadest sense of the term. In our ICD, there never have been or will be any political or geographic alliances or blocks. The ICD Fellows, as well as the ICD Sections, Districts and Regions, are equals among peers. There is only one College!
A Rock-Solid Foundation

Our ICD is built on a rock-solid foundation of Ethics, Knowledge, Altruism, Service, Fraternality and Cordiality – our very image and essence. This must always be communicated through our words – verbal or written – and through our actions.

A Constant Stream of Noble Contributions

If we ever have any doubts about the course we must follow, we need only recall our College’s many noble and defining, as well as constant, contributions:
- Unitig in Fellowship dentists from different cultures, ethnic origins, races, nationalities, languages, religions, specialties, economic conditions, political preferences, social backgrounds, and geographic locations.
- Fostering understanding, respect and concern for our fellow human beings.
- Stimulating ethical behavior, as well as professionalism and academic pride.
- Spreading cordiality, goodwill, knowledge and expectations throughout the dental profession.
- Service to the world community.

An Altruistic Spirit

Fortunately, Universality, Generosity and Team Work predominate in our College, as evidenced by the recent, spontaneous, altruistic response by the Korean Section, as well as Fellows Norinaga Moriyama and Woong Yang, to Chile’s February 27, 2010, earthquake disaster. The generous, unsolicited donations to the Chile ICD-District not only provided dental relief to many in need in two devastated areas of the country, but it also stimulated the Chilean Fellows to become vigorously involved in an international ICD relief action effort. Its Fellows raised sufficient funds to install and operate two fully equipped dental clinics.

Certainly, Section IX-Philippines is another example of the characteristic ICD dedication to dentistry and community, as well as devotion to mankind and service. Its ICD-Kawad Kalinga (“to give care”) Project is incomparable. Its objective is to rehabilitate mendicant, homeless migrants by alleviating their poverty, as well as by building their self-esteem. The activities are held on a 3.88-hectare agricultural property donated by Fellows Felipe and Primo Gonzales. Here, 100 formerly indigent families live, learn, play, pray, receive medical-dental care, and earn their livelihood with dignity.

Altruistic acts by individual Fellows are also common. For example, in 2010, in Chile, Fellow Van Haywood conducted the course “Tooth-Bleaching: What the Dentist Needs to Know,” at no charge. Fellow Ted Roberson made the contacts and Fellow Don Johnson, the travel arrangements with the Moulton Memorial Foundation.

Well-Prepared for the Future

Our College is very well prepared for the future. It is endowed with its Fellows – outstanding individuals with a special spirit, and the knowledge, experience and readiness to be able to fulfill the ICD’s demanding noble mission worldwide.

Let us follow the example of the 33 Chilean Miners and their country’s Leadership. Let us shield ourselves from negativism and find new sources of inspiration within us to develop the means to rise to greater heights. Let us unite under the local and global ICD-Leadership and write New Chapters in our College’s History based on Generosity, Cordiality, Global Teamwork and Hard Work, all bound together with Faith, Optimism, Goodwill and Fellowship.

ICD Fellows, simply: “Do the right thing,” not for the applause or a reward, but because it is “the right thing to do.”

Manfred Seidemann, DDS, MICD
THANK YOU, FELLOW HOFFELD

The International College of Dentists extends its appreciation and gratitude to Dr. Jeffrey Terrell (Terry) Hoffeld who served as Secretary General of The College At Large during the transitional year 2010. Dr. Hoffeld guided the establishment of new offices for The College in Rockville, Maryland. The College At Large required the startup of new business and communications systems as well as revised office management protocols. Living close to the new offices was beneficial as Dr. Hoffeld’s “part time” arrangement with The College actually had him on site “full time” for most of the year.

Dr. Hoffeld assumed his duties with the I.C.D. after retiring from a thirty year commission as a Dental Officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. His PhD degree was earned in Microbiology/Immunology and he worked with dental clinicians and scientists during his years in government service. As Secretary General, he urged espousal by The College of the practices of Evidenced Based Dentistry. We hope his contributions to the I.C.D. will continue through the presentation of information on this subject in future I.C.D. publications.

In accepting Dr. Hoffeld’s resignation, College President Charles L. Siroky took note of Dr. Hoffeld’s willingness to serve on as Secretary General for an additional three month period which facilitated a smooth and timely transition. Said President Siroky: “On behalf of the Executive Committee, The International Council, and Fellows worldwide, I wish you well in all your future endeavors.”

J. Terrell Hoffeld, B.S., D.D.S., PhD
2010 Secretary General
CARING FOR THE COLLEGE

Sharing the unified mission of “Caring for The College,” members of The International Council from around the world gathered in Orlando, Florida, USA, October 5-7, 2010. 2010 International President Manfred Seidemann of Chile presided over the deliberations which actually represented the culmination of a yearlong effort by individuals, committees and staff. The year 2010 proved to be an exceptional year of growth and development for The College At Large with an increase in regional activities reported in Mongolia, Iran, Egypt and Africa. Official reports delivered by College Officers, Councilors and committees will direct the course of action during the year ahead.

During a strategic thinking session, the results of a survey of the Registrars of the ICD Sections worldwide lead the Councilors to strengthen the finances of The College At Large by asking both active Fellows and Life Members for additional financial assistance. Citing the high approval rating that Fellows have given to College printed and electronic communications, the annual dues of Fellows will increase $5 US in 2012. Life Members, who pay no dues, will be asked to help The College keep up with the high cost of printed communications delivered around the world by making a $20 contribution in order to continue receiving *The Globe* through the mail. Excellence in communications is recognized by the International Council as the key to active and involved ICD Fellows. “Only when the Fellows are aware of what The College is doing around the world will they develop a sense of pride and ownership and become active participants,” said 2010 President-Elect Charles Siroky.

There were many highlights during The International Council’s 2010 session. Secretary General Emeritus Robert E. Brady received ICD’s highest honor, The Ottofy-Okurmu Award. In a historic announcement, China has been named to host its first meeting of The International Council in 2014 in the spirit of “To Build A Bridge.” A comprehensive report of the humanitarian projects supported by ICD Fellows around the world was fascinating. The Councilors took the opportunity in Orlando, Florida, to mingle with the Regents of the USA Section and to participate in the social and ceremonial functions conducted for 250 new USA Fellows. 2010 International President Manfred Seidemann described The International College of Dentists as the opportunity and the platform to “make a difference in our profession, or local and global communities and in our lives.” 🕓
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Charles Siroky was born in Waukegan, Illinois, a long time ago. His mom and dad decided on greener pastures and left for sunny Southern California after he finished the second grade. His two brothers, who are identical twins and 2 years younger than he, had yet to start school. The family spent the next seven years in two different locations in the Golden State – one suburban (grades 3-5) and the other rural (grades 6-9). From there, the family moved to northern Arizona, settling in the lovely red rock country of Sedona. As it was a very small community in the early fifties, he finished his high school education in Flagstaff, Arizona, some thirty miles north and three thousand feet higher in elevation. A long bus ride twice a day.

Next, he was on to the pre-dental program at the University of Arizona in Tucson. While there, he studied hard, joined a social fraternity, and excelled. He was accepted by the five dental schools he applied to after his third year, but chose to attend the University of Southern California. While in his first two years there, he began a long distance correspondence relationship with a lovely lady he had first met in Flagstaff. They married in 1960 during the summer holiday before the third year clinical studies began. They set up home near the Los Angeles Coliseum and just a few miles from the dental school. Gayle worked, Charley studied and, in due time, Kathryn was born. Then, they both worked, Charley studied and Kathryn grew. He graduated in 1962 near the top of his class and was named to three honoraries.

The Sirokys’ next phase was with the U.S. Army. Assigned as a dental officer to the 87th Medical Detachment, Charley, Gayle and Kathy moved to Nurnberg, Germany, for the next three years. Europe was kind to them. Charley was schooled in Endodontics by a senior dental officer. He and Gayle traveled. Both learned to snow ski, and Kathy greeted little brother Charley. Mom and Dad had been on a short trip to the Benelux countries and the little sprout was born in Brussels, Belgium. The four then moved to a remote base near the south end of Death Valley, California, and endured hot temperatures and sand blasting winds. Near the end of Army life, baby Gary joined Kathy and Charley, Jr.

Private practice beckoned in Phoenix, Arizona. He started his specialty practice as the third in the state, but moved to the senior position as the other two soon retired. Through good fortune, hard work and generous mentors, he soon began a second career in leadership activities in organized dentistry, community service, and his church. He also became a father for the fourth time when Larry was born. Charley has served as President of his local Central Arizona Dental Society, the Arizona Dental Association, and as both a Vice President and Trustee of the American Dental Association. He also served as a Delegate to the ADA from Arizona for about a “grillion” years. The American Association of Endodontists saw him chairing several of their committees and as the President of the AAE Foundation. During this same period he was inducted into ICD and, in no time, was involved there as well. He served the USA Section as Deputy Regent for Arizona, Vice Regent and Regent of the 14th District, and then on the International Council for seven years before his election to the Officer Corp. PFA, ACD and ADI all inducted him as well and he proudly displayed his “big four” certificates in his office until retiring. Additionally, he was president of the Rotary Club of Phoenix, Chairman of the dental department at St. Joseph’s Hospital, and served in all the lay positions in his church. Other stuff, too.

Mother Nature slowed him down a little bit in late 2008 when he lost some of his vision. It is stabilized now, but no more Endo for Charley. He sold his practice to a very nice, charming and talented young lady who soon was molded into a new ICD Fellow. She is a true leader in her own right. Charley still skis often, but no longer the deep power from helicopters or the “double black” runs he once did. His golf scores are rising too, as he doesn’t always see where the ball goes. But all in all, life is good. He and Gayle now have 12 grandchildren and each is well on their way to great things of their own.

He feels he is well suited to lead the International College of Dentists this year and has said he plans to give all his energies to that task. He promised the International Council in Orlando last fall, to give this position his very best – and then some. I am sure he will.
**GARRY W. Lunn, D.D.S., Elected College 2011 President Elect**

Dr. Garry Lunn earned both his undergraduate science degree and dental degree at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, Alberta, graduating in 1975. For the first eight years he practiced in the interior of British Columbia, before moving to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he has been in the practice of general dentistry since 1983. His move to Vancouver was motivated by the availability of continuing education courses and possible teaching opportunities. He taught part-time for seven years in the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of British Columbia in the disciplines of clinical dentistry and ergonomics and for 10 years served part-time as a consultant for a major insurance company. Presently involved in two study clubs, Garry is the co-mentor of a restorative dentistry study club and a member of an advanced orthodontic study club at the University of British Columbia. He has lectured to study clubs and universities on ergonomics as it applies to dentistry and his general practice focuses on microscopic assisted dentistry and the use of lasers.

During his dental career, Garry has always been involved in organized dentistry at the local, provincial, national and now international level. In the ICD he has been a Fellow for 14 years, a Regent, the Canadian Section President and an International Councilor for seven years, where he has served on several committees. However, his passion lies mainly with the Communications Committee of which he was a member and chair. He feels blessed to be moving up the leadership ladder and looks forward to the challenges and to serving the College to the best of his ability. He appreciates the many fine relationships he has developed during his years in organized dentistry. Besides the honor of Fellowship, Garry believes the strength of the College lies in our humanitarian projects.

On a personal level, Garry’s wife Ruth is a dental hygienist. She has practiced in general and specialist offices, the cancer agency of British Columbia, and for over 20 years has been an educator at the Community College. You can bet that there is not a day goes by in their home without dentistry being talked about in one form or another. His daughter Morgan is a sophomore at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, in the business program. She and Garry have a strong relationship, as over the years they have trained together for swimming and triathlon competitions.

Away from the office Garry enjoys a variety of athletic pursuits, photography, cooking, and his Nova Scotia Duck Toller Retriever dog and most of all, time on his Harley Davidson.

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**I. Leon Aronson, D.D.S., Elected College 2011 Vice President**

Dr. Leon Aronson from Savannah, Georgia, was recently elected Vice-President of the International College of Dentists. He received his Fellowship at the Annual Meeting in Seattle, Washington, in 1991 and since that time has served the ICD in many capacities including USA Section, District 5 Deputy Regent, and Regent before advancing to the Presidency of the USA Section in 1996. His accomplishments as President include launching the now very successful Leadership Initiative as well as the ICD partnership with the Peace Corps. It was also during his Presidency that the USA Section began communicating with Fellows by way of monthly e-mail messages. He served as a USA Councilor from 2007-2010 and during that time was Chairman of the Office Relocation Subcommittee resulting in our new Central Office location and also chaired the Constitution and By-laws Committee.

Prior to his leadership positions in the International College of Dentists, Dr. Aronson was very active in the American Dental Association, including holding the position of President of the Georgia Dental Association from 1991-1992.

Dr. Aronson received his Dental Degree from Emory University in 1963, served in the United States Air Force from 1963-1965, and received his Master’s Degree in Orthodontics from Saint Louis University in 1967. He practiced orthodontics in Savannah, Georgia, for 33 years prior to retiring in 2010. He is a past president of the Orthodontic Education and Research Foundation based in Saint Louis.

His awards have been many over the years including the Outstanding Alumni Award from both Emory University and Saint Louis University. He continues to teach in the orthodontic departments at Saint Louis University and the Medical College of Georgia on a part-time basis.

He and his wife Barbara have three daughters and six grandchildren. When not involved in ICD activities, he enjoys travel, golf, reading and walking the beach on Tybee Island, Georgia, where he resides.
SHELDON DOV SYDNEY, D.D.S., APPOINTED COLLEGE 2011 EDITOR

Sheldon Dov Sydney, DDS, FICD, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, USA, became involved in dental journalism literally from the first day he walked into the University of Maryland Dental School, serving as Editor in Chief for the institution’s newspaper before graduating in 1975. Later he completed the Postgraduate Periodontology Program at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, followed by Board Certification.

He was elected Editor and then President of the Maryland Association of Periodontists and Associate Editor of the Journal of the Maryland Dental Association. In addition to contributing scientific articles to the Journals of Periodontology and The American Dental Association, his books, written as patient guides to periodontal disease, received endorsements from the official publications of the American Library Association and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Sydney is Editor of the ICD European Section (V), as well as Editor of their online-newsletter, website and journal, the ICDIGEST, whose editorial earned a USA Section’s Journalism Award. Dov is Chair of the Editors Task Force where ICD Section editors gather during the International Council meetings to deliberate on a wide range of issues affecting dental publications. He also Chairs the ICD-AADE (American Association of Dental Editors) Liaison Committee, an initiative designed to expand resources and networking for ICD editors while enhancing dental journalism globally.

Dr. Sydney is a member of the teaching faculties of the University of Maryland as Clinical Associate Professor of Periodontology and the Tel Aviv University School of Dental Medicine. Dov practices Periodontics and Implantology in Israel where he lives with his wife Rachel and their combined family of seven children and two grandchildren.

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Editors Task Force (ETF) Meets in Orlando, Florida

Dr. Sheldon Dov Sydney, Chair

The third successive annual meeting of the Editors Task Force (ETF) was attended by Section representatives from around the world who discussed a wide range of issues effecting editors and ICD publications.

**Code for Dental Editors**  This important reference document for dental publishers and journalists is used throughout the world and, by associating with the ICD, demonstrates the commitment of the College to quality and ethics in dental journalism, in addition to exposing the good name and bedrock values of the College to a wide professional and lay audience.

**Communication with the Media**  In an effort to make the new council-approved communication references, *Media Resource Document* and *Tag Press Release*, more accessible and better utilized by Section officers, a letter is being sent to Section Registrars and Editors describing suggested uses of the two documents, as well as guidelines on how to access them from the ICD website.

**Advertising Guidelines for ICD Publications**  The committee agreed to formulate an ICD advertising guidelines draft based on the generic aspects of the ADA advertising code with modifications containing adaptations relevant to the ICD.

**Creating a Recognizable ICD Logo**  In Orlando, the Council assigned the ETF the task to develop a recognizable and meaningful logo for the the College. A range of potential logos in draft form will be evaluated by ETF members, after which one graphic designer will be chosen and employed to provide several logo options for consideration at a future meeting of the International Council.

**ICD Editors and AADE**  A dialogue was initiated with the American Association of Dental Editors (AADE) to explore an association between the organizations that would enhance networking potential and the resources available to ICD editors and dental journalists.

**Targeting Dental Editors for Fellowship**  Dental editors are already dedicated, enthusiastic and proactive members of their dental organizations and would be valuable additions to the membership roles of the College. Moreover, dental editors are clearly opinion makers and would serve as ideal conduits for communicating ICD goals and values.

**Next Meeting in India**  We look forward to the next opportunity for face-to-face discussions with our fellow ICD editors during the International Council meeting in India later this year. To be as inclusive and valuable as possible, Section Presidents and Registrars are encouraged to support and facilitate the participation of their editors at the next meeting of the Editors Task Force.
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Fellow John V. (Jack) Hinterman (USA) has been appointed Secretary General of The International College of Dentists. An ICD Fellow since 1978, he has been the Editor of The College during the past six years. His long time experience in dental association leadership positions prepares him well for his new duties as Secretary General of The College At Large.

For more than 40 years, Dr. Hinterman has blended activism in dental leadership positions and dental journalism with his private practice of general dentistry in Flint, Michigan, USA. He was President of the Michigan Dental Association after serving as MDA editor for six years. Dr. Hinterman later became the first Chairman of the Board of MDA Insurance, Inc. and MDA Services, Inc., providing services to member dentists. Dr. Hinterman is a former member of the Board of Trustees of The American Dental Association where he represented the dentists of Michigan and Wisconsin. He chaired the ADA’s first Strategic Planning Committee and was the ADA’s representative on the Board of Directors of ADA Publishers, Inc. then, publishers of the Journal of The American Dental Association and the ADA News.

Dr. Hinterman is twice a graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy earning Bachelor of Science (Chemistry) and Doctor of Dental Surgery degrees. The UDM School of Dentistry has since named him an Alumnus of The Year. Other professional recognition includes Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Society and the Distinguished Service Award of his local Genesee District Dental Society. An award that had a great impact on him occurred in 1982 when as a beginning dental editor he was awarded a Special Citation for his efforts by the ICD USA Section I Dental Journalism Awards Program.

As Secretary General of The International College of Dentists, Dr. Hinterman’s responsibilities include the administration, professional relations, planning and growth of The College. He will contribute to long term continuity for College internal and external relationships. He will assist the Treasurer to provide financial oversight and budget development. As Secretary for The International Council, he will plan meetings and keep records. Dr. Hinterman looks forward to working closely with and being of assistance to the autonomous Sections of The College. However, he expects that the successful management of the smaller ICD Regions, for whom the International Council is directly responsible, will be the greatest challenge.

Says Secretary General Hinterman, “The Secretary General position feels like a good fit for me. So many experiences I have had working in organized dentistry over the years come together here. I appreciate the confidence and trust in me exhibited by the Executive Committee in making my appointment. I will need the support of all ICD Fellows in the years ahead. I am excited about it!”

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Meet Carol Hinterman

Having a supportive spouse can be of great help to a Secretary General and of benefit to The College. Throughout Jack’s many years in dental leadership, Carol Hinterman has supported his work and dentistry though leadership roles of her own in dental spouse support organizations and patient education initiatives. For example, she served as Editor of the Alliance to the American Dental Association. An interesting coincidence with Jack being ICD Secretary General is that Carol also has “international” responsibilities. Carol is Chairperson for The William C. Byrd International Young Artists Competition in Flint, Michigan. In this year’s competition (piano) contestants representing five continents competed for $10,000 and the opportunity to perform with the Flint Symphony Orchestra. The last three winners have been from The Republic of Georgia, South Korea and Canada.

The Hintermans have three daughters, a son (a dentist) and six grandchildren.
Time Doesn’t Stand Still
and Neither Should The ICD

Dr. Clive B. Ross

The College has a proud and remarkable record, from its inception inspired by the vision of our founders in 1928 to this day, as a forward-thinking professional body.

Drs. Louis Ottody and Tsurakichi Okumura would be astonished if they could view the breadth, the quality and the growth of their international dream as it exists today. ICD Sections and Regions represent dentists recognized for their ability and meritorious service from nearly every corner of the world. An amazing achievement for a voluntary professional College.

No professional health organization in this day and age, particularly with the extraordinary explosion of information, immediacy of world news, increasing awareness of inequalities and a genuine desire to address fundamental inadequacies in health care, can afford to stand still or rest on its laurels. The ICD is no exception!

Last year, The International Council officially separated its administration activities from the USA Section office and appointed its own Secretary General. As with any change there are growing pains and the College is adapting to this autonomous status. The next step is to look at the College structure and its activities to ensure it meets the needs and wishes of our international constituency, namely the Sections, Regions and Fellows. It is also incumbent on the Council to clearly define its role and responsibility to the Sections and Regions.

A process of self-examination has begun with a committee of the International Council addressing a number of issues, some of which will be discussed in this paper.

Size of the International Council: The size of the Council is at risk of becoming unwieldy and expensive to run. In addition, if the Council is allowed to grow in an unfettered way, discussion becomes difficult and decision making becomes laborious and ineffective. However, it is of vital importance that the balance of representation is fair and equitable, that each and every representative can express opinion freely and be confident that in any decision-making process the decisions are not overwhelmed by larger and more influential representation.

Recommendations to the Council at Large are therefore directed at setting a ceiling to the number of representatives of any one Section based on a formula representing the Section’s financial contribution to the College. A maximum of four has been recommended.

Section Representation: Growth is exciting and healthy and fulfills our mission and objectives, but, as an organization we must take care that this growth does not evolve into an unwieldy, unmanageable governance body incapable of good decision making or financial sustainability. Our emphasis should be in establishing “autonomous districts” under the umbrella of a Section when sufficient countries in the broader region coalesce. The Council will assist these emerging regions by appointing mentors to facilitate their development and growth. Modern communication encourages this consolidation and we should avail ourselves of this technology.

The recommendation to the Council is that a maximum number of 18 Sections is workable and efficient and any increase to this number would be on a 2/3 majority.

Voting Rights: This is always a contentious issue among “politicians” but as the College has matured into its international role so should the democratic ethic also prevail. To this end the recommendation for the Council to consider is that only those officers who currently have been elected to their respective office should have the right of vote. The effect of this recommendation is to remove the voting rights of the Past President and appointed members of the Executive Committee.

Annual Meetings of The International Council: As the breadth of the representation at the Council at Large increases, with different languages, cultures and protocols, it becomes very difficult for some to participate effectively. In particular it applies to an International President with the responsibility of directing the annual meeting in English, sometimes as a second language, under rules of meeting protocols which are unfamiliar.

The recommendation to the Council is therefore to establish the position of “Speaker to the Council.”

Structural procedures are important but only important if the work of the organization can be carried out in an effective and efficient manner and if the goals of the organization are clear, unequivocal and relevant to the times and for the people it represents. Primarily our Council has to ensure it is thinking globally not locally, that it is fairly representative of the world and that it has a clear understanding of its role vis a vis the Sections it represents.

Some final questions for The International Council:
Should its role be to initiate ideas or to be supportive and perhaps facilitate or provide sponsorship?
Is its role to undertake independent projects or be a resource for information or expertise?
Should emphasis be placed on other objectives, e.g., education, science and research, benevolence?
Are there other ways we can better assist Sections or Regions in need, at times of emergency or disaster?

These and other questions are the responsibility of the International Council to address, but it welcomes and relies on feedback and input from Fellows everywhere to facilitate this, if we are to continue to make our organization, The International College of Dentists, the preeminent, nonpolitical Dental College envisaged by our founders.

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The Quintessential Definition of Professionalism?

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“An outstanding professional athlete... An agency known for its professionalism... A plumber skilled in his profession... Sound professional financial advice... The oldest profession in the world... The work of professional thieves...” etc.

How often, in today’s highly enterprising and competitive world, does one read or hear about ‘professionalism’?
In most instances, the term is used in association with an act or deed particularly well executed or with activities requiring an above average degree of specialization or proficiency. In line with this thinking, the word ‘profession’ and its derivatives appear to be readily --- if not indiscriminately --- applied to a wide variety of human occupations and endeavours, partly to garner greater prestige and status upon those involved, i.e. the entitlement to be referred to as ‘professionals’, or partly for more mundane reasons, i.e. material advantage. Whatever the underlying motive, an obvious question beckons: What is the authentic meaning of this seemingly oversubscribed terminology?

While contemporary dictionaries and lexicons introduce a number of interpretations, including the act of openly asserting an opinion or a belief, formally declaring one’s faith, or again making a business of what is ordinarily done by unpaid amateurs, the widely accepted etymological lineage of the term as well as supporting evidence provided by cultural historians appear to suggest much more than what is commonly acknowledged today.

“Though seldom an accurate guide to a word’s use, etymology is often the best guide”— Michael Davis

Most classical treaties and scholarly works on the subject describe the word ‘profession’ as being a typical Middle English adoption of a term from the Old French vocabulary, traceable to the Latin *professio*, which translates into a ‘confirmation’ of religious vows or a ‘formal public declaration’. That root term itself is believed to be an adaptation of the word *profiteri*, a multi-part construct signifying to ‘confess’ or ‘acquiesce’. A notable peculiarity in all of this is the somewhat transparent ethical, not to say moral, connotation attached to the word. While such clever philological sleuthing may yield interesting, if not slightly ambiguous insights into the matter, it does provide a valuable part of the answer to the fundamental question. To gain more conclusive information on the original context and usage of the term, however, a deeper search into human social and cultural history, particularly that of the Middle Ages, is most revealing.

Such historical investigations indeed seem to support the etymological findings alluded to above, by relating the origins of the word back to medieval times when monastic orders openly and, in some cases defiantly, declared (“professed”) their faith before king and country, likely to rally the devout and potentially convert nonbelievers. Given the usually higher social status and academic standing of its adherents, as well as other strict personal qualifications required for
acceptance into such orders, these clerics constituted a somewhat exclusive social cohort that was naturally relied upon to act as role models and teachers (“professors”) for the newly established academic institutions of Europe. Semantically speaking, these highly respected and erudite groups gradually coalesced into what soon became recognized as a distinguished and prestigious community of purpose (“profession”), entrusted not only with all of the traditional religious and missionary functions normally associated with the clergy, but also with the solemn charge of propagating knowledge and cultivating social enlightenment.

What made this freshly-minted ‘profession’ even more special, however, was the fact that most of its work seems to have been proffered on a more or less altruistic basis, as a service to God and to humanity. While initially allocated exclusively to scholars of the ministry, the designation was eventually assigned to religious communities in general as well as to a limited number of other so-called “learned occupations” presenting similar attributes and values at the time, i.e. the healing arts and the practice of law. Thus was likely conceived not only the original sense of the term, but also its rather limited scope, which remained basically unaltered for centuries.

“Historically, there are three ideas involved in a profession: organization, learning, and a spirit of public service. These are essential. The remaining idea, that of gaining a livelihood, is incidental.” Roscoe Pound.

It is significant to observe that this original definition implied not only outstanding competencies and superior knowledge in both sciences and humanities but also unquestionable moral and ethical standards. The term ‘profession’ was expressly reserved for those embarking on a higher calling or vocation. In other words, to be regarded as a ‘professional’ entailed a manifest commitment to the welfare and service of others, often without material compensation, whether that service related to the salvation of souls, the care of the sick or the carriage of justice.

This narrowly focused definition ultimately expanded slightly in scope to include the so-called “profession of arms”, as it has been referred to by General Sir John Hackett in his seminal work bearing the same title. Ostensibly, such a development occurred to acknowledge the military’s selfless and unconditional commitment to national interests, including being placed in harms way and laying down one’s life in a supreme sacrifice for one’s country. This merely reconfirmed the special status accorded to the military back in the days of the Roman and Greek Empires when service in the nation’s armies and navies was considered to be one of the noblest of callings. Thus can it be generally concluded that, until approximately the end of the 19th century, the term ‘profession’ was, for all intent and purpose, most readily associated with theology, the practice of law and medicine (and its ancillary disciplines), and soldiering.

The passage of time and the advent of the technological age have had a profound influence upon modern thinking and social behavior, including on how we communicate. The English language, like so many others, experienced dramatic changes and permutations over the years, and terminology once very specifically restricted in scope has since become more generalized. Developments of this nature oftentimes blur the original context and meaning of many commonly used expressions. For example, words such as ‘professional’, ‘specialized’ and ‘expert’ now seem to have become more or less interchangeable in everyday usage and interpretation.

Whatever one may be inclined to conclude in answer to the opening statement regarding the true meaning of the term ‘profession’, it would appear that the International College of Dentists, both corporately as well as through its individual Fellows, can validly claim to have remained conspicuously faithful to early definitions. While some members of the profession-at-large may have occasionally been attracted, perhaps even seduced, by the status and material advantage associated with their favoured circumstance and position, many have remained steadfast in their resolve to uphold the vocational aspects of their calling and have continued to nurture the noble principles affiliated with true professionalism. Longtime personal experience within two of those traditional professions leads this author to conclude that most ICD Fellows decidedly fall into the latter category.

It has been said that any discourse on definitions is only meaningful if it carries with it a practical purpose. What then would be the practical purpose of this discourse? Quite simply to emphasize the fact that, while superior knowledge and expertise may be standard attributes expected of all so-called ‘professionals’, it is the deep-rooted willingness of such individuals and organizations to dedicate themselves to the welfare of their fellow human beings that authentically entitles them to that designation. Such generosity of spirit and abiding readiness to selflessly share their privileged status remain the ultimate litmus test distinguishing them from all other occupations. In the final analysis, it is the measure of a profession’s commitment to service that establishes its inherent legitimacy to that time-honored status.

By virtue of its expressed mission in life (so well articulated in its Motto) as well as its stated constitutional objectives, particularly as they pertain to the sponsorship of humanitarian and philanthropic endeavours, the global dissemination of dental knowledge and the advancement of the profession for the benefit of humankind, the International College of Dentists epitomizes the very essence of professionalism, not only in today’s practical terms but, most notably, in a genuine historical and philosophical sense.

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“Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve”
Image

Submitted by......
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Image is defined as a mental picture of someone or something produced by the imagination or memory. Alternatively it can be the appearance or impression given to the public by a person or organization. Everyone has an image, one that is internalized as a self image and one that is projected externally, and so it is with organizations like the ICD. It is important to be reflective and self analytical in this respect, what do our Fellows think of the ICD and are they aware of all the projects that the ICD is involved with regarding education and humanitarian aid? Knowing about these projects and being involved are distinctly different, it is of paramount importance that all Fellows are made to feel that they can be included and contribute. This inclusivity factor makes people feel wanted and should be heralded as an important part of our internal image. This is equally the case in promoting our image to not only the dental profession who are outside the College, but also the public in general. It is certainly the case that the ICD is not widely known in some areas, both Districts and Sections of the College-At-Large. If it is unknown then it has no image, seemingly a statement of the obvious but the ICD should seek to address this problem by publishing articles in dental journals and magazines, either about itself or its projects and also by gaining exposure in the local and national press. In this respect a lot has been achieved by the improvement of the College’s communications process with regular college newsletters and the publication of each section’s journals and of course The Globe! Nevertheless, we must remain mindful of communicating not only within the College but also to the profession worldwide as well as the general public. This is why image and communication go together hand in glove.

 Wouldn’t it be perfect if a patient said to the dentist, ‘Are you a Fellow of the ICD’ and equally the dentist replied by saying either ‘Yes’ or ‘No’, but I aspire to such Fellowship’.

This latter question brings us nicely onto the subject of Growth and Development. The College has a mission to fulfill all of its objectives which include, amongst others, the provision of a universal forum for the cultivation of cordial relations within the profession, the fostering of growth and diffusion of dental knowledge, and the contribution to the advancement of the profession of dentistry internationally.

Image is fundamentally important in terms of growth and development, ethical and suitably qualified practitioners should be seeking ways to get ‘noticed’ by an ICD Fellow which will help to achieve this growth.

Perhaps Image as a subject should form part of the communication committee remit of the College-At-Large as well as a part of the Editors Task Force. In any event, communication and growth and development committees should have regular liaison. As a to do list, we must: Inform the broader world of dentistry what the ICD is and what it stands for.

- Communicate more and liaise with other institutions.
- Promote our educational and humanitarian functions and resources
- Clarify criteria for Fellowship keeping meeting costs down so that poorer countries can partake.
- Image should give our Fellows a focus and make them feel that their College is doing great work – you and I know it is!

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The young Thomas Jefferson wrote much of the U.S. Declaration of Independence in his upstairs apartment on Market Street in Philadelphia. His were many of the original ideas found in the document, but he also freely borrowed from the Virginia Constitution and the enlightenment principles of Englishmen like John Locke. Jefferson accepted some of the changes suggested by Benjamin Franklin and others. Thomas Jefferson was given this assignment because he was young, he was a Virginian, and the document wasn’t considered very important. It was only later that the genius of this Renaissance man was recognized. He was a terrible public speaker and, even as President, was generally so inaudible that he often had others read his speeches.

John Adams, as were most of his fellow New Englanders, was passionate about gaining freedom from the rule of King George III. The first British attack of the Revolutionary War, “the shot heard ‘round the world’”, occurred in Lexington, Massachusetts, Adams’ home colony. A lawyer, Adams was noted for his oratory even before he arrived in Philadelphia to represent Massachusetts. And it took his gift of public speaking to convince delegates from the other colonies to adopt the Declaration of Independence. The genius of both Jefferson and Adams was needed to win the approval of the Convention.

No one would deny the intelligence, talent or patriotism of either one of these founding fathers even though they were quite different. Adams was of average height and a bit stout. Jefferson was tall and stately. In old age Adams went bald. Jefferson maintained his mane of rust-colored hair. Jefferson spent many years as Ambassador to France. Adams actually served as Ambassador to the Court of St James. Jefferson was a Republican. Adams was a Federalist. Jefferson had a taste for the finer things in life and died a hundred thousand dollars in debt. Adams was frugal and left an estate worth a hundred thousand dollars. John Adams died on July 4, 1826, in Quincy, Massachusetts, fifty years to the day after signing the Declaration of Independence. Incredibly, Thomas Jefferson also died on July 4, 1826, in Monticello, Virginia, fifty years to the day after signing the Declaration of Independence.

The two men had more differences than similarities. The styles of their presidencies were quite different. As a Federalist, Adams believed that the people wanted to see the power and majesty of their government through a show of pomp and ceremony. As a Republican, Jefferson went out of his way to identify with the common man. The inauguration of Adams resembled the coronation of a king. Jefferson arrived at his inauguration unaccompanied in a simple horse-drawn buggy. But, with all their differences, America needed the talents of both men to successfully navigate beyond July 4, 1776.

The International College of Dentists and the dental profession require the talents of many types of leaders to navigate the sea of the modern world. We are not unlike a military battalion. We cannot all be fleet commanders or admirals. Every captain cannot command an aircraft carrier. Some must have destroyers. Some submarines. And like every other type of community, there must be people willing to be physicians, cooks, judges, welders, dentists, librarians, editors, pharmacists and other vocations.

We cannot all be good orators like Adams, but dentistry needs good orators. We cannot all be good writers like Jefferson, although dentistry needs good writers. Not all of us are good politicians, but we need them to interact with our elected representatives. Most of us do not care to work with statistics or negotiate with insurance companies in order to secure valuable products for our members, but we need those who do.

How many of us enjoy giving up a weekend to sit in a House of Delegates meeting for the benefit of the public and the profession? Not many. But give thanks that they are there. And for those things we cannot do or provide for ourselves, we pay dues and hire professionals.

In addition to our clinical skills we all have talents that are unique and would be of value to the International College and dental profession. ICD leaders should always be willing to step forward and help with the issues that confront the dental community.

Dentistry needs leaders who excel at public speaking, who can turn a phrase with the pen, who are willing to chair or serve on various committees, who might help save the career of a compromised colleague, who would enjoy helping in a legislative arena. Being a dental leader means so much more than being president of your local dental society. It means giving something back. Back to the community. Back to the profession. Back to our academic institutions. Leadership is a way of giving thanks and adding meaning to one’s life.
Great Expectations

Submitted by......
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Great Expectations, Mentoring Professionalism
ICD Section I USA

Great Expectations, Mentoring Professionalism is a mentoring program started at Baylor Dental School by Moody Alexander and other key ICD leaders in the Dallas, Texas, area in 2006. It has since been adopted in San Antonio, Houston, and in Georgia. Two of these programs have been awarded the American Dental Association’s prestigious Golden Apple Award.

Great Expectations is a professional mentoring program that calls on peer influence to help guide the student toward more professional and ethical conduct. At its core the new student is assigned an upper classmate who has already demonstrated strong ethical and professional behavior. The under classmate is also assigned a faculty mentor and a practicing dentist from the local community who will have a growing role in the student’s development as the student progresses toward graduation.

The setting and environment of this mentoring activity is always to be informal, enjoyable and without pressure. The intent is to create a trusting and collegial atmosphere for the maturing professional, thereby teaching professionalism and ethical behavior by example rather than by exam.

The concepts underlying this program are contained in the precepts fostered by Dr. Arthur Dugoni during his many years as a teacher and as Dean of the University of the Pacific, Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Here in a nutshell are his principles.

- Build people - by inspiration.
- Build self-worth - by building on the positive.
- Create a sense of family.
- Respect everyone.
- Call students “doctor” from day one.
- Create an environment of trust based on integrity.
- Create a passion for fairness.
- Eliminate the negatives
- Create an environment of Zero Tolerance for:
  - Arrogance
  - Rudeness
  - Destructive behavior
- Communicate at every level and demonstrate often the qualities of a humanistic educational model.

Great Expectations is a faculty driven program. Only the faculty will know the best upper classmates to become mentors. It is the intention of the USA Section of the International College of Dentists (USA-ICD) to facilitate the development of such a program customized by the faculty for their particular school. It is also the intention of the USA-ICD to help sustain such a program once it is in place. However, it is also important to include dental society and USA-ICD members. All three will partner to make Great Expectations a success. The International College welcomes the participation of other organizations that ascribe to the tenets of this program. There is much work to be done and the Fellows of the ICD see this as a cooperative rather than a competitive process.

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Great Expectations Mentoring Professionalism
USA Section Journalism Awards

Some thirty-nine years ago in 1952, the USA Section decided to sponsor Awards for Dental Journalism each year. At that time, the founders felt there was a need for improvement among dental publications and the establishment of an annual award program that would help encourage individual editors to improve their publication.

Today, this award program draws over 100 entries from approximately 50 publications. The Awards are presented annually at the meeting of the American Association of Dental Editors. Judging is done by a committee of four judges, all of whom have had extensive experience in dental journalism. The judge’s identities are kept secret.

Over the years, the Awards have changed through expansion of the award categories and the development of two divisions of publications according to size, budget and use of personnel. In the beginning, there was only one division that was considered for the awards. This made it difficult for the smaller publications to compete with those who had access to greater funding and staff.

The USA Section has now broken down entries into two divisions to give more incentive for the smaller publications to enter the contest. There are many dental publications that may have only the editor and perhaps a part time employee on a limited budget available to produce a publication. By having the two divisions, one for large associations and one for the smaller ones, each publication can be placed in a situation where they can compete against others on a more equal playing field. The larger publications are placed in the Division 1 category while Division 2 contains the smaller ones.

An Award is given in each Division for each category. The editor receives a special certificate, while the Association or sponsor receives a plaque. The categories are as follows:

**Silver Scroll** - For the publication showing the most improvement

**Platinum Pencil** - Best use of Graphics

**Best Editorial or Article on Leadership**

**Best Newsletter**

**Golden Pen** - An article of current interest to the profession

**Special Citation** - an article or publication showing an unusual concept or presentation

**Outstanding Cover**

Standing (left to right)

- Dr. Barry Taylor (Accepting for Dr. Bruce Burton, Honorable Mention Leadership Article)
- Dr. James Fratzke (ICD Fellow)
- Dr. Clifton Simmons (Division II Honorable Mention Golden Pen)
- Ms. Kimberly Strange (Accepting for Dr. Brian Feldman, Division I Outstanding Cover) and Ms. Julia Kuipers
- Dr. David Felton (Division I Honorable Mention Golden Pen)
- Dr. Roger Alexander (Division II Silver Scroll)
- Dr. Jeffrey Galler (Leadership Article)
- Dr. Michael Kapner (Special Citation)
- Ms. Emily Bultman (Accepting for Dr. Dennis Engel, Special Citation)
- Dr. William Stein (Division II Outstanding Cover)
- Dr. James Musser (Division II Platinum Pencil)

Seated (left to right)

- Dr. Leighton Wier (Immediate Past President, ICD, USA Section)
- Dr. Kerry Carney (Division I Golden Pen, Newsletter & Honorable Mention, Outstanding Cover)
- Dr. Stephen Matteson (Division I Honorable Mention Golden Pen & Honorable Mention, Newsletter)
- Dr. David Becker (Accepting for Ms. Melissa Carman, Division I Silver Scroll)
- Dr. Richard Galeone (Editor, ICD, USA Section)

The ICD Journalism Awards have proved to be very popular with dental editors who continue to support the contest every year. In looking back at dental journalism at the time when the Awards were first started, one can see a vast improvement in the overall quality of the many publications throughout the United States and Canada. The USA Section likes to feel that we have had a small part in helping attain this improvement.

Besides the Journalism Awards, the USA Section also helps sponsor a dental journalism workshop every February in Chicago for new and current dental editors.  
“Open to all English language dental publications.”
The International College of Dentists: Ninety Years of Growth – From 1920, With 2 Fellows in 2 Countries, to 2010, With 12,063 Fellows in 102 Countries…

Submitted by ……
Dr. Manfred Seidemann
2010 International President
International College of Dentists

Introduction
In Japan, in 1920, two dentists envisioned an international organization that would disseminate up-to-date dental knowledge to all dentists, no matter where they lived, as well as promote cordiality throughout the profession. These visionaries were Tsurukichi Okumura from Japan and Louis Ottof from the USA, the Intellectual Creators of the International College of Dentists. In Tokyo, the ICD seeds were planted during a historic farewell dinner for Dr. Ottof. Thus, a new concept of global ethical service and professional development was conceived.

Volunteer Network
From the very beginning, our Founding Fathers were clear and emphatic regarding the College’s mission, as well as its global responsibility and commitment, to sharing up-to-date knowledge and promoting cordial relations. Their ethical-professional-humanitarian legacy can be summarized in eleven words: “To ethically serve mankind, enlist the best to educate the rest.”

Early on, the decision was made to create a system whereby the most knowledgeable and gifted, as well as the most ethical, dentists would network to disseminate information to their peers. Selecting colleagues for the network led to the “invitation” process for dentists to become ICD-Fellows.

Initially, each country in the world, as well as every province and state of the larger nations, was to be represented by at least one Fellow. The global membership was to be limited to 300 Fellows. For this purpose, countries were asked to nominate the ablest, most progressive, best-educated, most ethical practitioners. However, this system was recognized as being too restrictive. Eventually it was modified to enable “every highly qualified ethical dentist” to be offered the opportunity for ICD-Fellowship.

Genesis of ICD Growth
In 1930, to enlarge its field of service and usefulness, as well as to stimulate its geographic and numerical growth, the ICD approved the internal organization of “Sections.” Later on, a “Section-at-Large” – renamed Section XX, the “International Section,” in 1978 – was established to include those geographic areas of the College lacking a sufficient number of Fellows to form Autonomous Entities (Sections or Districts). Presently, Section XX is divided into four Sectors – Asian, African, English Caribbean and Spanish Caribbean – with a total of 18 Regions. The two accompanying charts present the College’s current Sections and Regions.

2010 ICD Expansion
Over the years, the ICD has continued to steadily expand through growth within existing Sections and the addition of new Sections. In 2010, a special effort was made to encourage the Fellows to identify and recommend outstanding and highly ethical colleagues for the honor of ICD Fellowship. Through this and other initiatives, positive results were achieved. During the year, the College’s organizational growth was largely “concentrated” in Section XX. This Section in particular holds enormous promise for enabling the ICD to incorporate new nations and geographic areas into its global network.

Section XX’s Asia Sector:
Iran Section (Region 30)
During 2010, Fellow Hamid Adeli-Nadjafi led the revitalization process of the Iran ICD-Region. On May 13, a “General Assembly and Regional Convention of the ICD in Iran” was held, and later, an Initiation (Induction) Ceremony. For these events, Secretary General Terry Hoffeld prepared and sent some opening remarks, and International President Manfred Seidemann, a Keynote Speech and a Fellowship Orientation Program.

Kazakhstan (Section XX)
International Councilor Woong Yang, assisted by Section XI Fellow Jae Chul Kim, worked arduously to bring the ICD to Kazakhstan – an initiative to be completed in 2011. This new Section XX Region will represent an important contribution to our College’s expansion in Asia.

Mongolia (Region 36)
The visionary and enthusiastic work performed by International Past President Heun Taeck Jhee, International Councilors Akira Senda and Woong Yang, brought Mongolia into our College’s fold.

On September 18, in Ulaanbaatar, 1995 International President Heun Taeck Jhee, officially installed the new ICD Region 36 and conducted an Initiation (Induction) Ceremony. He presented a Fellowship Orientation Program and the Keynote Speech. Fifteen distinguished colleagues received the honor of ICD Fellowship. Fellow Bazar Amarsaikhan, Dean of the School of Dentistry, Health Sciences, University of Mongolia, is the Section XX, Region 36 Regent. Fellows Jhee, Senda and Yang are the New Region’s Mentors.

Singapore, Indonesia, Brunei (Region 25)
On November 29, during an Initiation (Induction) Ceremony in Singapore, a colleague from Brunei was granted the honor of ICD Fellowship. Thus, Brunei became incorporated into ICD Region 25, whose name was officially changed to “Singapore, Indonesia, Brunei.”
International Councilor Yeo Jin Fei was responsible for bringing our College to Brunei. The 2010 Initiation Ceremony for a total of 21 Candidates marked an auspicious beginning to Region 25’s renewed commitment to annual growth.

**Vietnam (Region 31)**

Between November 23 and 27, International President Manfred Seidemann was in Hue City, Vietnam. Through the enthusiastic efforts of Fellows Hien Ngo (Australasia) and Yeo Jin Fei (Singapore), contacts and meetings were established with prominent Inactive Vietnamese Fellows. Afterward, the previously mentioned Fellows began forming a team with Vietnam Fellows Huynh Anh Lan, Hoang Tu Hung and Tran Van Truong to revitalize the Region during 2011.

**Section XX’s Africa Sector:**

**Cameron (Region 34)**

USA Section Fellow Robert O’Neal sponsored 2 Candidates for the Honor of ICD Fellowship. Both were approved in 2010 and will be inducted with the other African Sector Candidates in 2011.

**Egypt (Region 29)**

Section X Middle East was asked to guide the Egypt Territory in the formation of a formal ICD Region. The Lebanon District has particularly close academic relations with Egypt. USA Section Fellow Mohamed Hassan, working with an Egyptian Implant Group, has recommended 13 Candidates for the honor of ICD Fellowship, and more are to be selected. During 2011, the Egypt Region is expected to hold its Inauguration Celebration, which will be accompanied by an Initiation (Induction) Ceremony. This important event will coincide with an International Continuing Education Program.

**Eritrea (in the future, it will be included in an African Region)**

During 2008, Australasian Fellows David Sheen and Jackie Robinson sponsored Dr. Laynesh GhebreHiwot – a very distinguished and outstanding colleague from Eritrea – for the honor of ICD Fellowship. In 2009, during the Australasia Convocation and Initiation Ceremony, Dr. GhebreHiwot was granted ICD Fellowship. In 2010, an attempt was made with Dr. GhebreHiwot to begin expanding the College throughout the country.

**Nigeria, Ghana (Region 34)**

Kenya, Uganda (Region 35) Tanzania (Region 38)

During the year, International Councilor Christopher Ogunsalu eagerly and tenaciously worked to bring these five nations into our College. In each country, he receives the support of a select group of academicians. A number of outstanding and distinguished dentists were selected as possible candidates for the honor of ICD Fellowship. Presently, their submitted qualifications and background information are being reviewed. During 2011, ICD Regions are to be formed and the approved candidates will be granted the honor of ICD Fellowship.

**Section XX’s Spanish Caribbean Sector:**

Fellow Emilio Campos (Region 21 Honduras) and Regent Armando Berguido were invited to expand the College throughout Central America. This initiative should materialize during 2011.

**Conclusion**

Philosophically and practically, ICD Growth, Development and Expansion are a fundamental component of our College’s structure. Therefore, our College has the obligation to establish its presence and activities in all ICD underserved geographic areas. Likewise, it must recognize and honor the ablest, most distinguished, most honorable and most ethical dentists by offering them the opportunity for ICD Fellowship. Enthusiastic Fellows like Ye Jin Fei, Cedric Haddad, Mohamed Hassan, Hien Ngo, Christopher Ogunsalu and Woong Yang have dedicated and are dedicating significant time and energy to bring our College and its message to ICD underserved geographic areas. Their exemplary efforts are truly an inspiration, demonstrating to all ICD Fellows the power of committed participation, making a difference in our College and in the dental profession around the world.

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The Sections and Regions of the College

“Recognizing Service and the Opportunity to Serve”

**Section I**
- United States of America

**Section II**
- Canada

**Section III**
- Mexico

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

**Section V**
- Europe

**Section VI**
- India, Sri Lanka, Nepal

**Section VII**
- Japan

**Section VIII**
- Australasian-Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Papua, New Guinea, and other islands of the South Pacific

**Section IX**
- Philippine Islands

**Section X**
- MIDDLE EAST-Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Muscat, Oman, all Arab Emirates, and Yemen

**Section XI**
- Korea

**Section XII**
- Chinese Taipei

**Section XIII**
- China

**Section XIV**
- Myanmar

**International Section XX**

John V. Hinterman, Registrar
COUNCILORS

Jin Fei Yeo (Asia)
Christopher Ogunsalu (English speaking Caribbean)
Armando Berguido (Spanish speaking Caribbean)

**Region 21**
- Regent: Armando Berguido (Panama)
  - Central America, Panama, Spanish speaking Caribbean Islands

**Region 22**
- Hong Kong Regent: John Yu Kong Ling
  - Hong Kong, Macau

**Region 23**
- Regent: Watana Mathurasai (Thailand)
  - Thailand, Laos, Kampuchea

**Region 24**
- Regent: M.A. Soofi (Pakistan)
  - Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh

**Region 25**
- Regent: Jin Fei Yeo (Singapore)
  - South East Asia, Singapore, Indonesia, Brunei

**Region 26**
- North Africa, Libya, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia

**Region 27**
- South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia

**Region 28**
- Central Africa

**Region 29**
- Egypt, Sudan

**Region 30**
- Regent: Hamid Adeli-Nedjafi (Iran)
  - Iran

**Region 31**
- Regent: Hoang Tu Hung (Vietnam)
  - Vietnam

**Region 32**
- Regent: Christopher Ogunsalu (Trinidad)
  - Bermuda, Bahamas, English speaking Caribbean Islands

**Region 33**
- Regent: Khai-Kee, Yim
  - Malaysia

**Region 34**
- Kenya, Uganda

**Region 35**
- Cameroon, Nigeria, Ghana

**Region 36**
- Regent: Bazar Amarsaikhan
  - Mongolia

**Region 37**
- Turkey

**Region 38**
- Tanzania
President’s Report

What a great honor to serve as the I.C.D. USA Section President for 2010!

Theodore “Ted” M. Roberson
2010 President

Brenda and I are very privileged to have had the opportunity to visit so many of you during the year. We cherish the friendships we continue to make with this great organization. It has always been our feeling that the success of this USA Section is due to the “I.C.D. Family” concept that pervades the entire organization. We have tried to continue and enhance that concept in all we have done.

The USA Section had very successful meetings this year: Executive Committee meeting (during the great blizzard of Northern Virginia); Spring Board of Regents meeting in Charleston, S.C.; and the Annual Board of Regents meeting in Orlando, FL. All of the meetings were very productive and much was accomplished for the USA Section. Likewise, MANY successful meetings occurred at the local, state and district levels.

We also had very productive groups of people who were energized to make things happen this year. Dr. Carol Turner, our new USA Registrar, developed enhanced efficiency, transparency, and accountability in our USA Central Office. Her efforts were instrumental in our accomplishments this year. At the national level, our committees and committee chairs, Executive Committee, and Board of Regents performed at an exceptional level. The I.C.D. USA Section is not about one or two people who serve as leaders, BUT it is about the MANY people who pursue the betterment of this organization with their efforts and attention. This is due the Fellows at the local level (the Vice Regents, Deputy Regents, Councilors, and Editors) who provide significant contributions. If you scan the national roster of USA Fellows, it is most impressive to see it includes the prominent leaders of the dental profession in this country! Thank you all for your valuable participation and effort. You have all exemplified our USA I.C.D. motto: “Be a Leader, Make a Difference.”

Dr. Jack Clinton, Dr. Mike Kenney, and Dr. Paul Stubbs are completely prepared to serve in the USA presidential position during...
the next 3 years. After having the opportunity to work with each of these individuals extensively during the past years, I can assure you that the I.C.D. USA Section will continue to flourish during their tenures. They are visionaries who care about this organization as well as their fellow man.

While many activities occurred this year for the USA Section, one of the most important was the realignment of the USA Section and the USA Section Foundation. This effort was very successful and will result in a reinvigorated effort to provide funding for the many worthwhile projects that we want to support as the USA I.C.D. organization. As part of that effort, we developed some new strategies to both encourage our USA Fellows to support the USA Section Foundation in 2011 as well as mechanisms for increased Foundation support of the USA Section.

The USA Section had a most productive year in 2010 and I appreciate everyone’s efforts to make that happen. I look forward to continuing to contribute to this great organization and Brenda and I wish each of you a wonderful 2011 that will be filled with happiness, health and success.

Our future success depends on our ability to sustain and strengthen the “I.C.D. Family” concept.

In Fellowship,

Ted and Brenda Roberson

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2010 USA SECTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE and BOARD OF REGENTS
Top Row: Keith Suchy, Robert Seminara, Henry Diversi, Jr., Dexter Barnes, Christine Benoit, Paul Stubbs, James Conrardy, Curtis Johnson, James Allen
Middle Row: John Ricciani, Jeanne Nicolette, John Jordan, Jr., Nora Harmsen, Allen Keenan, John Olmsted, Wayne Del Carlo, Linda Himmelberger
Bottom Row: Richard Galeone, Carol Turner, Jack Clinton, Ted Roberson, Michael Kenney, Leighton Wier, Vangel Zissi, Richard Smith
The U.S.A. Section has had a fabulous year. Our Executive Meeting was held in Northern Virginia in February. In spite of the back to back blizzards and record snowfall, the groundwork was put in place to align and set baselines for progress. Building on a strong foundation was paramount. We spent a great deal of energy clarifying expenses with spreadsheets, validating our books with an audit, and ensuring that the U.S.A. Section and our Foundation were aligned and focused.

Our Spring Board of Regents meeting was in Charleston, South Carolina...a delightful venue and the weather was perfect. This meeting was for the Regents. They have worked exceptionally hard this year and Dr. Roberson made the point to thank them for all their fine work, initiative and progress on the many committees and current issues.

Our 2010 Convocation was at the wonderful Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Florida. The facility was newly renovated and we were the first big group to use some of the larger spaces. Because of its newness some of the last minute checks were being completed. Much to our surprise, the fire alarm testing took place during the presentation by Dr. J. Bernard Machen, our guest speaker at the Convocation. The hotel was very gracious in compensating the Section with a $22,500 donation to our U.S.A. Section Foundation and another $2,500 donation to the University of Florida’s Foundation for the unfortunate incident. What could have been remembered as a disappointing Convocation is now remembered for the generosity of the Peabody Hotel.

One of the big moves we made was to transition the officers to their new positions on January 1, 2010, versus immediately following the Convocation and Dinner Dance. This gives the new President time to select his committees and plan for the following year with his Regents. This also gives the Section Office time to prepare the new stationery and the Treasurer time to close out the annual budget by the end of the calendar year consistent with the terms of office.

Paula W. Rinaudo, CMP, recently joined the I.C.D. USA Section as a Public Relations Specialist to work closely with the Section Office and our webmaster. This part-time position will ensure that the website information is current and continually updated with new and relevant information. Other responsibilities will be to assist with press releases and printed materials and help develop various media methods to inform Fellows of professional news, events, projects, and opportunities for service.

Paula has thirteen years of experience in the continuing medical education industry and has held the designation of Certified Meeting Professional (CMP) since 2001. Her responsibilities included budget creation, faculty management, marketing, printed materials, hotel contract negotiations, travel arrangements, audio-visual set-up, and the onsite management of medical conferences and social events of 50-1000 attendees. She also has experience in planning live webcast meetings and mobile CME programs. Paula has held several positions in the healthcare sector since originally being trained as a Medical Secretary in 1982 at Philips Junior College in Metairie, LA.

Paula lives in Arlington, TN with her husband Philip J. Rinaudo, DDS, MSD, FICD. They have four children and a granddaughter residing in LA.
2010 PRESIDENT TED ROBERSON REPORTS

In 2010, the I.C.D. USA Section:

1. Had a most successful year with our new Registrar, resulting in numerous changes and improvements in our Central Office functions, all providing and promoting accountability and transparency
2. Provided numerous I.C.D. publications including The Key and KeyNotes
3. Assessed numerous publications and then presented 19 Journalism Awards
4. Readied electronic CIFs for the 2011 class
5. Readied electronic dues payments for the 2011 class
6. Developed and approved a financial policy for the USA Section to guide us in our financial operations and plans
7. Continued to simplify and categorize with specificity the section financial information
8. Had first audit in approximately 10 years—resulting in a very good report
9. Provided $10k for Humanitarian Outreach Program activity
10. Interviewed and hired a financial advisor
11. Identified and utilized an attorney for Section issues
12. Continued to update/improve the Fellowship Orientation Program
13. Completed the strategic planning action steps guide (even though it is an ongoing effort)
14. Developed an action list of Section issues showing status and progress of each
15. Continued our strong International Student Exchange Program
16. Initiated an Ad Hoc Committee that is developing a proposal for a USA “Signature Project”
17. Initiated and completed an Ad Hoc Committee to develop orientation guidelines for the various I.C.D. positions: Vice Regent, Deputy Regent, Councilor, and Editor (a “New Regent” manual already exists)
18. Continued significant activity in the USA leadership activities, especially the White Coat Ceremonies and Great Expectation Programs
19. Researched the issue of convocation robe rental and adopted a strategy to begin to rent robes in 2012
20. Approved the spring BOR meeting in Portland, Oregon
21. Reviewed and approved the USA Section’s core values
22. Initiated an Ad Hoc Committee to assess the potential of corporate sponsorship for the USA Section and Foundation activities, events, and publications.
23. Revised the dues solicitation notice to encourage fellows to contribute to the USA Foundation
24. Provided local I.C.D. constituencies appropriate information and direction for EIN numbers
25. Updated the Central Office Employee Manual
26. Successfully developed independent USA and CAL Central Offices
27. Initiated activities of an Ad Hoc Committee to assess the potential of a joint meeting with the ACD
28. Approved and funded the employment of a Central Office part-time employee who will assist with public relations, website development and updates, publication development, and dissemination and transfer of information throughout the I.C.D. as well as with outside constituencies
29. Assessed the relationship with our current webmaster agency and will review that relationship in 2011 with the potential to employ a different agency
30. Developed “talking points” that provide bullet points for USA I.C.D. issues and activities
31. Developed guidelines on hosting the I.C.D. President for State/District visits
32. Changed the tenure of I.C.D. Officers to a calendar year, beginning in 2011
33. Secured a large donation to the USA Foundation from the Peabody Orlando Hotel

To Enhance our USA Foundation and Section Relationship, We ...

1. Developed a better understanding of both entities and developed ways we could be mutually supportive
2. Revised the Foundation’s constitution and bylaws and the Foundation’s Board of Trustee’s commitment to fund Section projects that currently are funded with dues dollars
3. Reviewed and updated the grant proposal process for USA Foundation grants and the Section formally submitted two grants for 2011 funding (amounting to $30,500) with others expected
4. Began the development of specific ways that the joint (Foundation and Section membership) committees on projects and Continuing Education Conferences should function. We all agreed that there should be a specific mechanism for projects to be submitted, reviewed, assessed and funded through the Foundation...thereby utilizing the Joint Projects Committee. We also agreed that together (primarily through the Joint CEC Committee) we should provide some CE activity for interested I.C.D. Fellows, and we must continue the Fellowship and social activities for the USA I.C.D., perhaps in a variety of ways.
USA Section Statistics for 2010

Inductees in 2010 – 242
Honorary Fellows inducted – 2
Life Fellows eligible – 143
Deceased Fellows – 87
Fellows Resigned – 13
Fellows Terminated – 59
Fellows Reinstated – 9

Elections October 2010, to office January 1, 2011

Officers
President – Jack W. Clinton, Tigard, Oregon
President-Elect – W. Michael Kenney, Fallston, Maryland
Immediate Past President – Theodore M. Roberson, Durham, North Carolina
Vice President – Paul E. Stubbs, Georgetown, Texas
Treasurer – Richard M. Smith, Amarillo, Texas
Editor – Richard J. Galeone, Lansdale, Pennsylvania
Registrar – Carol I. Turner, Vienna, Virginia
Deputy Registrar – Vangel R. Zissi, Winchester, Massachusetts

New Regents and Vice Regents:

Regents
District 1  Joseph R. Kenneally
District 4  Margaret M. Culotta-Norton
District 6  Charles R. Smith
District 15 William R. Birdwell
District 16 William J. Bennett

Vice Regent
District 1  Francis A. Connor, Jr.
District 2  Andrew G. Vorras
District 4  Carmine J. LoMonaco
District 6  Gerard R. Karr
District 15 Richard M. Smith
District 16 Stephen B. Mackler

International Councilors
Betty R. McKaig – First three-year term of two

Elected: M. Christine Benoit to fill out the remaining two (2) years of I. Leon Aronson’s tenure as a Councilor.

Review of 2010 US Section Projects
• Outstanding Student Leader Awards at USA Dental Schools (57)
• International Student Exchange (16)
• Journalism Awards (19)
• Fellowship Orientation Program the evening before Convocation
• KEY published – Summer distribution
• KeyNotes published – January and December
• KEY-mail – Six (6) USA Section electronic newsletters
• Peace Corps – Free dental exams and X-rays for applicants
• Humanitarian Outreach continued
• Great Expectation Program – Mentoring professionalism in eight dental schools
• White Coat Ceremony – Sponsorship (22)

USA Section CONVOCATION & DINNER DANCE
Monday, October 10, 2011
USA Foundation Report

“We ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE”

As the newly elected President of the USA Section Foundation, I want to provide you an update of the Foundation’s activities as well as express my appreciation for your support. During the year we realigned our relationship with the USA Section, strengthening our commitment to support worthy projects submitted to us. As we move into a new phase of our existence, we will become the primary financer of the USA Section’s programs. Our various Outreach Programs are underway and deserve special recognition.

We have had a variety of funding mechanisms for these types of programs in the past, but now we have coordinated our efforts with the USA Section to streamline the process. I want to report on the success of some of our Outreach Projects.

1. We helped to finance eight operatories in the Kikuyu Dental Clinic in Kenya. This has assisted in over 500,000 people receiving dental care in Kenya.
2. We funded two operatories in a Tanzanian dental clinic that helped provide dental care for 175,000 refugees (from a war in the Congo where certain tribes were trying to completely eliminate other tribes).
3. We have also been supporting a project in South-east Asia whereby we supported a program that provided a Master’s Degree in Public Health Dentistry to dentists in that area. Thus far, we have had graduates of that effort in Vietnam and Cambodia and plan for graduates in Laos.
4. We support a program that helped treat children called “Aids for Kids.”
5. We supported the Haiti Health Foundation to assist with their recovery from the recent catastrophe.
6. We have provided support to dentists in the USA when several hurricanes destroyed many dental practices in the area.
7. We have also given monetary support to the “Thousand Smiles Foundation” which helps to correct the Cleft Palate problems in our Indian populations.
8. We have also supported our USA Section’s International Student Exchange Program and Student Awards Program.

This list is not all-inclusive but just illustrates some of the projects we have supported. We are currently finalizing plans to finance three dental operatories in another dental clinic in Kenya at Chogoria. Yes, we are active and sincere as we proudly support some of the dental needs of this our world. The USA Section Foundation and the USA Section are “MAKING A DIFFERENCE.”

As of January 1, 2011, we will begin funding all the Outreach projects of the USA Section. To do this successfully we need both an increase in the number of I.C.D. Fellows who give to the USA Foundation as well as hopefully an increase in the amount that they give. We really need additional resources to expand our support of several programs, especially the International Student Exchange Program. It is likely that this program will become an integral part of the USA Section’s potential Signature Project.

Yes, “We Are Making A Difference” and that difference is being noticed throughout the world, so come join us in this endeavor by giving your time and your resources, for as our corpus grows so will our ability to support worthwhile projects.

Thank you and let us continue to “Be a Leader! Make a Difference!”

Dr. Jim Allen
Foundation President

Foundation’s Immediate Past President Michael Luberto with Section’s Student Exchange Program Chair, Jeanne Nicolette.

Dr. Michael Luberto presents a check to Dr. William Hunter for help replace three operatories in the Chogoria Clinic in Kenya, Africa.
The 2010 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Section was held in Toronto, Ontario, on May 15th, in conjunction with the Ontario Dental Association convention. We were delighted that President-Elect Charles Siroky was able to attend and actively participate in our meetings on behalf of his President, Manfred Seidemann. In his remarks, President-Elect Siroky highlighted the goals of President Seidemann, acknowledged the contributions of the eight Fellows of the Canadian Section who have served as International President, and praised our current Councillor Mike Suzuki, International Vice President Garry Lunn, and our Editor and former Registrar Fil Cappa.

Canadian Section President Gene Solmundson, with the assistance of International President-Elect Siroky, inducted 19 new Fellows into our Section, as well as one Fellow from South Africa. Our Board of Regents meeting was skillfully navigated by “Captain” Gene Solmundson. The Board approved funding from the William J. Spence I.C.D. Memorial Foundation to support four projects:

- $6,000 for the Street Angels Society dental clinic in Brazil.
- $7,500 for the Grace Community Church for a dental project in Guatemala.
- $4,000 for the Semiahmoo Dental Outreach project in the Philippines.
- $800 for the Ottawa Mission dental clinic.

The Board approved a recommendation from the President of the William J. Spence I.C.D. Memorial Foundation that the functions of the Projects Committee be transferred to the Officers of the Foundation, who would be responsible to review the applications for funding, consider the available resources, and annually recommend to the Board of Regents those projects worthy of support.

Further, to a request from the current Fellows of District 8 (Military Membership), the Board approved a motion to amend the Constitution and By-laws of the Canadian Section to eliminate District 8 as a separate district. The current Fellows of District 8 will become Fellows of the district in which they reside. The Board also considered a proposal...
from Fellow Carol Martin concerning the potential to identify a tartan which would be specific to the Canadian Section. There was great excitement about this proposal and an Ad Hoc Committee was struck to develop tartan recommendations for the consideration of the Board of Regents.

It is wonderful to see our new Registrar Bob Baker develop into such a strong resource for our Canadian Section. With Bob’s sea legs firmly beneath him, our future course looks bright indeed.

I wish to thank the Canadian Section for the honour to serve as President and to express my belief that with the commitment of our current Officers and Regents, and with the resources available to us, we have the opportunity to make a real and lasting impact on oral health.

The next meeting of the Canadian Section will be held at the Prince George Hotel in Halifax, Nova Scotia, with the banquet and convocation on August 5, 2011. I encourage all I.C.D. Fellows and their guests to join us for the induction of the 2011 Class. For additional information, please contact Registrar Bob Baker at icdbaker@mymts.net.

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Meet Our New Registrar

Robert C. Baker
Registrar

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Excitement is running high in the Canadian Section these days as our own Canadian Section Past President Garry W. Lunn prepares to assume the Presidency of the International College of Dentists. Garry will be installed as the President for 2012 at the International Council meeting in India in November 2011, following in the footsteps of the last Canadian who held that position, Master Fellow Vic Lancitis in 2002.

Garry was inducted in the Canadian Section in 1997, served as Regent of District 1 from 1998 to 2001, as Canadian Section President in 2003-04, and as International Councilor from 2003 until he was elected Vice President for 2010.
Student Awards for 2011

The Canadian Section continues to offer an annual award to one student who has completed the penultimate year in each of the ten Faculties of Dentistry in our Canadian universities. This unsolicited award is based on character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and academic achievement, and consists of a $1,000 bursary and a mounted certificate. The recipients are chosen by the Faculty awards committee.

Fellow Harinder Sandhu, Dean of Schulich Dentistry, University of Western Ontario, presenting the plaque to Crystal Riley.

Humanitarian Projects of the Canadian Section

The Canadian Section, through the William J. Spence Memorial Foundation, annually funds humanitarian projects in various parts of the world. In 2009, the Remote Area Medical Volunteers (Canada) received a grant of $12,000 to purchase portable equipment and instruments for use in dental projects in Central and South America. In 2010, the following grants were made:

- In our sixth consecutive year of support (totaling $49,000), the Street Angels Society was granted $6,000 for equipment and supplies for their one-chair dental clinic in the Dona Aurora slum neighbourhood on the outskirts of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.
- The Grace Community Church, Winnipeg, received $7,500 to complete construction of a permanent dental clinic in San Pedro, Guatemala.
- The Semiahmoo Dental Outreach group received $4,000 for supplies and equipment rental for a project in the Philippines, in November 2010.
- The Dental Clinic at the Ottawa Downtown Mission received $800 for supplies.

Remote Area Medical Volunteers Dental Project in Nicaragua

In March 2010, a group of ten from Sydney, Nova Scotia, which included two dentists, one physician, one dental hygienist, one registered nurse, four dental assistants and one student, spent a week at a mission school in the isolated hill village of San Juan, near Boaco, Nicaragua. Making use of the portable equipment provided by the grant from the Canadian Section, dental care was provided for more than 100 of the local inhabitants.

The Sydney volunteer group with some of the San Juan villagers.
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On November 5th, 2009, I had the privilege of being named President of the International College of Dentists of Section III, Mexico. It has been a great responsibility to continue working along with my board of directors and all the regencies, which include the different regions of the country, to enlarge our dear College.

During all of 2010, different events took place to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Mexico Chapter. The first of them, in April, was a breakfast reunion designed to integrate the College members’ families, especially all teenagers. For that reason, a conference was chosen with the theme “Alcoholism, drugs and gambling...how it affects the family” The event had a great outcome, especially with participative young people concerned about the existing situation not only in our country, but through the entire world.

Also in April we had for the third consecutive time the “Brigadas Universidad Anahuac Mayab–ICD Mexico” at the rural region of Cholul, Yucatán, 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 on mobile dental units.

After the breakfast and lecture. Fellows from Section III, Mexico: (L/R) Lic. Hector Flores (Honorary), Drs. Joaquin González, Miguel Sánchez Aedo, Nestor Schejtsman, Miguel Colín, Hector Cabañas, Carlos Quiroz (Past President), Alfonso González (President) and Alfredo Sakar (Past President).

At the lecture over Alcoholism, Drug abuse and Gambling, Dr. Alfonso González Campderá (President I.C.D. Mexico), Lic. Claudio Calva (Lecturer) and Dr. Alfredo Sakar (Past-president I.C.D. Mexico).
In June, as in previous years, the social project of the Sierra Tarahumara took place, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ciudad Juárez. A group of members of the International College of Dentists participated with the leadership of Drs. Rubén and Numa Escobar, distinguished members of the I.C.D.-M. This year more than 300 patients, mostly native children, were treated with procedures that included prophylaxis, composite resin restorations, extractions and surgery. I am sure they received good dental treatments, but we received much more in gratitude and affection from these wonderful patients, most of whom had never received dental treatments because of their extreme poverty and because they live in a zone which is very difficult to reach.

I consider it very important to mention Dr. Jose Angel Sifuentes who is in charge of the North-Center Regency and whose contributions to the organization of this social project and the contact between the Rotary Club and the I.C.D.-Mexico were outstanding. The many donations by the International College of Dentists to different institutions of the North-Center Region of our country are also commendable.

The South Regency members with their committed and active regent, Dr. Rolando Peniche, also the Dean of the Dental School, had its 6th Dental Seminar in Merida, Yucatan in a joint scientific and service program between the University Anahuac- Mayab and I.C.D. Section III, Mexico. This took place September 23 and 24, 2010. Dr. Rolando Velasco S. lectured to over 400 students and dentists who assisted to this important meeting.

On November 3, another series of lectures took place during the Scientific Reunion of the Asociación Dental del Distrito Federal. The following distinguished professors, also members of the I.C.D.-Mexico contributed in the “Conference Circle” with their lectures: Ramón Braojos, Dr. Aquiles Brindis, Dr. Ignacio Calleja, Dra. Laura Díaz, Dr. Manuel Farill (Past-President), Dr. Armando Hernández (Past-President), Dr. Alejandro Ibarra, Dr. Enrique Kogan, Dr. Adrián León, Dr. Federico Pérez Diez (Past-President), Dr. Roberto Sánchez Woodworth, Dr. Alfredo Sakar (Past-President) and Dr. Agustín Zerón (Past-President). The presentations were outstanding, with two-hour duration in three simultaneous rooms for 450 people. We had a great attendance. My personal view is that this is the way in which our College positions itself in the highest ranks of our dental society.

Closure of the event was crowned by a “Formal Dinner” in the Lago de Chapultepec Restaurant with the attendance of a great number of the I.C.D.-Mexico members, such as our beloved Master Dr. Abraham Chisikovsky Perkins and wife, Dr. Ernesto Acuña Past-President and wife, and Lic. Hector Flores, Honorary Fellow of the I.C.D.-Mexico among other distinguished personalities. Dr. Antonio Bello, International Councilor, gave us the great news during dinner, that Dra. Cristina Eguiarre has been chosen as Master Fellow during the past assembly of the International Council, causing a joyous reaction among attendees and of course in Dra. Eguiarre herself.

To end the I.C.D.-Mexico’s 50th Anniversary festivities, a cultural event was decided upon. This was a piano concert in charge of Master Mauricio Haneine at the majestic San Ildefonso Museum located in downtown Mexico City. The event started with dinner at the restaurant “El Mayor”
located beside the museum and later a guided tour within the museum of the wonderful collection of José Clemente Orozco’s paintings for all the I.C.D.-Mexico Fellows present. At seven o’clock sharp, the two hour long concert started and at the end an exquisite cocktail was served to the still emotional attendees of Mauricio Haneine’s concert.

This is how a year of arduous work ended for the Mexican Section of the International College of Dentists.

In January of next year, we will have the inauguration of the first dental office donated by the International College of Dentists, Section III, to the community of Jalmolonga, Malinalco, State of Mexico, which will have the capacity to treat around 50 patients every weekend. It will be operated by interns of the Universidad Tecnológica de México in their Social Service practices.

The agreement between the International College of Dentists and the Ciudad Juárez Autonomous University regarding the educational and faculty exchange starting next January is also a reality.

As you have already noticed, we still have a lot of work to do in the coming months. The World Congress of the FDI, will be held on next September from the 14th to the 17th, and I extend a full hearted invitation to all the members of the International College of Dentists to join us on that date which will be full of surprises for all of you. The 15th of September, which commemorates the Independence of México, will also be our great “Initiation Ceremony.”

Do not have any doubts that I intend to proceed working with strength and dedication. With the help of my Board of Directors, we will make the International College of Dentists keep growing. We will keep you informed through our website on this and other important happenings of Section III of our International College of Dentists in Mexico.

Receive our best worldwide regards from all our Fellows and from me as well.

Dr. Alfonso González –Campderá
President
Section III México

At the dinner celebrating the 50th Anniversary of I.C.D.’s Section III Mexico

Seated, L/R: Mrs. Maricruz González Campderá, Mrs. Camón, Dr. Patricia Flores and Dr. Marcela Cabañas.

Seated, L/R: Mrs. Mary Bello; Mrs. Adrian Quiroz; Dr. Carlos Quiroz (Past President).
Second Row, L/R: Fellows Jorge Parás (Past President); J. Angel Sifuentes (Regent, Central North Zone); Patricia and Ramón Braojos; Antonio Bello (International Councilor); Georgina and Roberto Sánchez-Woodworth.

Seated, L/R: Rolando Peniche (Regent, Southern Zone); Armando Hernandez (Past President); Cristina Eguiarte (Master) and distinguished guests.
Second Row, L/R: Fellows Liliana Acuña, Saúl Gutierrez; Laura Diaz-Guzmán; Abraham Chisikovsky (Master); Federico Pérez-Diez (Past President); Ernesto Acuña (International Past President) and Enrique Treviño (President-Elect, Mexico).
Section IV is very proud to have one of its Fellows, Dr. Manfred Seidemann, as the I.C.D.’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 Cortés, Registrar; José Matas, Treasurer; Julia Harfin, President; and me as Councilor.

In 2010, we expanded our goals and increased our accomplishments; today we are fully committed to do the same in 2011.

Humanitarian Projects

One of the I.C.D.’s objectives is to provide dental care to underprivileged segments of the 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.

The Projects and Funding Committee is currently gathering information about humanitarian projects around the world and will forward this information to all Sections. The 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 of this process:

District Argentina

A national campaign - entitled “The world worries about the current increase in sexually transmitted diseases. Does the population recognize their oral manifestation? The dentist’s role” – has been launched with conferences that emphasize prevention. The objective of this campaign is to assess the knowledge of young dentists on this subject and to seek support from local institutions and state corporations and from the World Health Organization to implement educational and prevention programs.

District Brazil

The main focus has been on social projects, which are carried out with assistance from I.C.D. volunteers and also young volunteers from other organizations. This is a true exercise towards citizenship.

In Northern Brazil, the Amazon Project provides dental care to riverside dwellers. Due to the fact that small populations are sparsely distributed along the rivers, the best alternative to provide such care is by means of volunteer Fellows working aboard
an adapted hospital ship that navigates the main rivers of the region.

On the opposite side of the scale is the work carried out in partnership with the Kidney and Hypertension Hospital of the Federal University of São Paulo, in the city of São Paulo, which has more than 11 million people. This hospital is the world champion in the number of kidney transplants. I.C.D. volunteers offer dental care to children and teenagers that have undergone kidney transplants, who normally present some problems related to oral health and need a close follow-up.

**District Peru**

Dental care services are needed at the Pachacutecc municipality, just north of Lima, where the population lives in extreme poverty and where oral health is generally quite poor. To reach this objective, a strategic alliance will be established with a local Faculty of Dentistry so that sustainable and continuous preventive dental care will be ensured through the support of teachers and students.

**Registrar’s Report**

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

I.C.D. 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 IV. He was the bonding agent that united countries and personalities with the College. Indeed, he was the pillar for South American Fellowship. Master Fellow Frank M. Kenward sowed I.C.D. idealism and cultivated I.C.D. Fellowship. He harvested many solid friendships. The South American countries were fertile grounds.

In Montevideo, Uruguay, on October 21, 1996, during Section IV’s XV Regents Meeting, Portuguese was also declared an “Official Section IV Language.” Hence, the South American Section has three authorized languages: English, Spanish and Portuguese. The abstracts of the South American Section’s publication, MAGAZINE I.C.D.- Section IV, are in Spanish, Portuguese and English. Master Fellow Paulo Affonso de Freitas and Fellow Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, from the Brazilian District, performed the Portuguese translation.

The described fraternal expressions demonstrate that the I.C.D. strives to solve problems and to eliminate misunderstandings. By spreading goodwill and building understanding, the College grows and expands.

**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 dist Abdul Wadud Sarker <dr_wadud_sarker@hotmail.com> int 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 to implement effective communications. Newly-formed Districts would be incorporated at the end of the presently arranged sequence.

The Globe - 2010

The I.C.D. 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 I.C.D. 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 one full-page advertisement for The Globe. Joaquín Pacareu Antiques has again graciously accepted to sponsor The Globe.

XXIX Meeting of Board of Regents

The XXIX Section IV – South America’s Regents Meeting took place on September 10-11, 2010. All activities were held at Excelsior Hotel, Asuncion, Paraguay, during the International Paraguayan Dental Meeting.

We had the honor of President-Elect Charles Siroky’s presence, who attended the entire meeting, made a presentation about the Fellowship Orientation Program, and presided over the Induction Ceremony.

The following professionals attended the Regents Meeting: Gustavo Cortés P., Registrar and Regent Chilean District; Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, Councilor; Rafael Gutiérrez, Regent Argentinean District; Rubén Ditore, Regent Paraguayan District; Sergio Alvarado, Regent Peruvian District; and Alvaro Gadola, Regent Uruguayan District.

The following were excused from attending the Regents Meeting: Julia Harfin, President; Jose Matas, Treasurer; Patricio Fuentes, Editor; Paulo Affonso de Freitas, Historian; and Ricardo Salgado de Souza, Regent Brazilian District.

The following professionals attended as guests: Master Fellow Vitor Raul Vera Vieri, Paraguayan District and Fellow Elena Kavaliusku, Uruguayan District.

The next Regents Meeting will take place in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 2011.

During the Induction Ceremony, which took place in the Hotel Excelsior, seventeen (17) Candidates from the Argentinean District, the Brazilian District, the Paraguayan District and the Uruguayan District received their Fellowships.

Continuing Education Program

One specialization course was offered by a North American professor with support from the Richard Moulton Foundation (Section I). Fellow Paul Kudiba (professor at the Dental School of the Georgia Medical College) visited Campos do Jordão, Brazil, during the period March 17-21, 2010. He made a presentation on the theme “Treatment Planning (simple to complex). Avoiding Complication.”

The Chilean District offered a course dictated by Professor Van B. Haywood in Santiago, on December 3-4, 2010, and taught a course on “Dental Bleaching, what the Dentists has to know.”

Induction Ceremony: President-Elect Dr. Charles Siroky (Front, third from the left), Regents and new Fellows.

Board of Regents Meeting in Asuncion, Paraguay: (L/R) Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, Councilor (Brazil); Rubén Ditore, Regent Paraguay; Charles Siroky, President-Elect I.C.D.; Gustavo Pizarro, Registrar (Chile); Sergio Alvarez, Regent Peru; Rafael Gutiérrez, Regent Argentina; and Alvaro Gadola, Regent Uruguay.

Rubén Ditore, Regent Paraguay: Gustavo Cortés, Registrar (Chile); Charles Siroky, President-Elect I.C.D.; and Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, Councilor (Brazil).
Program of Prevention and Oral Health Promotion in Kidney Transplant Patients

The Brazilian District, Section IV, of the International College of Dentists, carried out work in partnership with the Kidney and Hypertension Hospital of the Federal University of São Paulo, in the city of São Paulo, Brazil. According to the Brazilian Association for Organ Transplants, in the first semester of 2010, 2,291 kidney transplants were performed in Brazil. During this period, the Kidney and Hypertension Hospital (Hospital do Rim e Hipertensão - HRH) conducted 442 transplants, just about 20% of all kidney transplants in the country. For 10 consecutive years, this hospital has been the world leader in kidney transplants. It is also the world leader in pediatric kidney transplants, having performed more than 500 transplants of this kind, of which 51 were performed last year.

The program of prevention and oral health promotion in kidney-transplanted patients is the result of a joint effort by dental specialists in the areas of Pediatric Dentistry, Periodontics, Orthodontics and General Clinic. This task force aims to care for patients up to 20 years of age, who receive follow-up treatment at the institution’s Post Transplant Clinic. The renal-transplanted patients have very specific oral deficiencies such as a decrease in salivary flow, enamel hypoplasia and gingival hyperplasia that are normally associated with some immunosuppressant drugs, such as cyclosporine.

In addition to the problems related to kidney malfunctioning, which is a chronic ailment that requires great care, by and large patients end up neglecting their oral health. The objective of this program is to change patients’ behavior in relation to healthcare and oral hygiene, encouraging them to incorporate good habits, such as brushing and flossing, into their daily routine.

The first work in this area was carried out on November 6, 2010, by thirty I.C.D. and Hospital volunteers (twenty dentists) under the coordination of Fellow Péricles Corrêa de Freitas and H.R.H. hospital dentists Maria Amélia Carmagnani Pestana and Maria Alice Periard Ávila.

The procedure involved activities in different work stations:
1. Filling out the registration form with personal data and medical history.
2. Performing clinical exam and gathering of epidemiological data as recommended by the WHO, which express the average number of decayed, filled/restored and lost teeth.
3. Specific instructions on good oral hygiene, such as brushing and flossing techniques. All patients received a kit for carrying out their oral hygiene.
4. The last step consisted of patients brushing their teeth under the supervision of a dentist.

Other dentists were at hand to provide professional guidance and answer questions presented by patients and their families. Detailed exams of enamel hypoplasia and oral disease occurrences were performed by stomatology and pediatric dentistry specialists.

Patients and their families were exposed to videos and slide presentations that addressed the various oral health issues that affect persons that receive kidney transplants. The event had some extra features, such as the entertainment provided by magicians and clowns and food stalls that offered all types of traditional foods.

After this first phase, patients that need further medical assistance will receive a complete dental treatment, also provided by a group of volunteers. This type of activity is being planned to take place three times a year.

Volunteer dentists that took part in this program were: Alex Yoshiharu Otani, Ana Cristina Senzi, Andrea Tessler, Carlos Eduardo Fonseca, Cecília Mendes Ribeiro, Cristina Steinheuser, Daniela Felipe, Elaine Celice Ramos, Liliana Takaoka, Lúcia Cuginotti, Mára Lourdes Duarte Louro Freitas, Marcelo Fonseca, Maria Thereza X. Mendonça Davoli, Regina Tamaki, Ricardo S. Souza, Stella Vieira and Thiago Brazolotto. The program received the cooperation of students that also served as volunteers: Antonio Setti, Isabel Tamaki Otani, Lucas Tamaki Otani, Mariana Carmagnani Pestana, Mariana Souza Pereira, Maria Pia Carmagnani, Rejane Martins Lima, Ricardo Duarte Corrêa de Freitas, Rodrigo Duarte Corrêa de Freitas and Thiago Vendramini.

The Brazilian District, represented by its Regent Fellow Ricardo Salgado de Souza and Humanitarian Projects Coordinators Alex Yoshiharu Otani and Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, is dedicated to assisting underprivileged persons. To reach this objective it counts on the important support provided by its Fellows and collaborators. Our heartfelt thanks to all the people that have assisted us in different ways to accomplish such remarkable tasks.

Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, Councilor

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WORLD-WIDE DELIVERY
President’s Report

The invitation by the Editor of the Globe to comment on my own presidential year of the European Section, June 2009 – June 2010, gives me a nice opportunity to share reflections about the Section’s activities.

Reading the articles by Dr. Sydney and Dr. Madden, the other European contributors in this Globe issue, and reading the report of our Registrar, Dr. Pissiotis, it might be obvious -- in contrast with the common belief that the major part of the year is taken by the organization of the Annual Meeting -- that the main task during the year is to guide and support the activities of the Section realized by many Fellows individually as well as through the various Committees.

In line with my own period as Registrar and greatly stimulated by many of my predecessor-Presidents, I have been able to give the highest priority and full attention to improving the structure for long term activities in projects. Having the Annual Meeting as a closing exercise of the presidential year enabled me to include the ongoing projects into the Annual Congress Program. Within its special theme, “Back to the roots of Dental health,” we had excellent Keynote speakers: Prof. Dr. J.M. ten Cate, covering “Caries Prevention, the future and today,” and Prof. Dr. A. van Nieuw Amerongen, covering “Saliva in view of Oral Health.” Both lectures were well received and highly appreciated.

The Afternoon Session was scheduled as an extensive ‘Open Forum’ to give full attention to projects and discussion about the structure of projects and funds. The introduction lecture by Prof. Dr. W.H. van Palenstein Helderman provided interesting insight into the prerequisites, pitfalls and (non)-sense of Dental Aid programs. His message, ‘How to bring (Public) Dental Health to a Public Place,’ illustrated through his eminent project “Fit for School,” was for many of us an “Eye-opener”. Furthermore we were able to use the Open Forum for short presentations about E-learning and digital high technical “hands on training” methods. The discussions very well led by Dr. van Driel were fruitful. In that respect, it is worthwhile to mention that as a result it has come to a Standard Committee on ‘Projects & Funding’, in which both E-learning facilities as methods and the Philip Dear Foundation as a financial source have been brought together. Despite this positive result, I felt that even the extension in time to spend on the Open Forum could have been still more extensive; the individual projects should have had more presentation time facilities. As it looks, in the near future programs of the Section the Open Forum will be given less time again. The solution to cover these items could be to spend an extra half day on Saturday as was tried out successfully at the 2009 Lisbon Meeting. Therefore, the idea about the Open Forum, launched already several years ago, deserves the highest attention of the Board.
This item also relates to the subject of ‘Growth & Development’ into the eastern part of Europe regarding the intentions for Educational Programs. I fully agree with the statement made by Dr. Seidemann in his speech at the Induction Ceremony, that our Section is (should function as) the doorway to that extensive part of the world to become incorporated in the I.C.D. In that respect, it is very promising that we had eight out of 38 of the New Inductees coming from those countries.

However, despite all efforts of the very active Dr. Marion, Regent of the newly installed District for Central & East Europe, the progress of extension is rather modest. Individual attendance from the Fellows of these countries is less intensive than might have been expected, but it is partially caused by serious financial problems.

Together with my Fellow International Councilors, Dr. Le-masney and Dr. Dowell, the Section has shown its full interest for the College at Large by contributing through various committees.

The structure of the College at Large with autonomous Sections results in a certain way in a kind of structural separated activities. However, the binding effects of the Council of the College at Large is strong enough to carry on as a worldwide cohesive organisation, but many projects and personal activities are apparently just most satisfying realised through the entities of the separate Sections and their Districts.

Looking back to my presidential year, I want to close with a warm thank you to my Registrar and all active Board and Committee members, who have given me so much support; a special thank you to all the members of the Congress Committees, in particular to Dr. van Driel and Dr. Donker, who both extensively contributed to the success of the Annual Congress Meeting.

I respectfully thank the College at Large for the honour of the Master Award and the Section for trusting me to lead the European Section during its 55th year.

June, 2010 ~ June, 2011 President’s Report

It is a great honour and pleasure for me to invite you all to come to Vienna to join the 56th Annual Meeting of the European Section of the International College of Dentists being held from June 16-18, 2011. The recent Mercer-Study showed Vienna as the winner in the ranking of top cities worldwide for security, infrastructure and political stability. But Vienna also offers the visitor some of the world’s most precious art collections, opera and music performances, and the spirit of 2000 years of history.

The main conference hotel is the Hotel Herrenhof, situated in the city close to the old university. We will have dinner and entertainment on each of the three evenings. I promise you lots of Wiener Schnitzel and Sacher Torte.

The scientific programme will be held at the Bernhard Gottlieb Dental University. We will present five innovative procedures which might change our life in dentistry in the next years in the field of Periodontics, Endodontology, Orthodontics, Implantology and CAD CAM Dentistry. The accompanying persons programme will start on Friday, with a guided tour to “Schönbrunn palace,” lunch and a visit to the famous Albertina Museum of Arts. The Induction Ceremony will be held in the old University, following the Gala Dinner in the famous and historical Palais Ferstel which is in walking distance from the University.

On behalf of my Austrian Fellows, I would like to invite all Fellows and Guests to come to Vienna. The latest information about our meeting you can get through the European web site: www.icd-europe.com. Vienna waits for you!
Registrar’s Report

Traditionally, the major part of the yearly activities concerns the organization of the Annual Meeting. This year’s 55th Annual Meeting, organized by District 2, was held in Maastricht, The Netherlands, under the Presidency of Dr. Frans H. M. Kroon

The Board of Regents met twice this year. In addition to administrative duties, the Board focused on finances, recruitment of new inductees, updated contact information of Fellows, and took steps to amend the Constitution and Bylaws of the Section, incorporating the changes that took place during the last few years. Most Districts had local gatherings of the Fellows, continuing the effort to keep on the agenda their interests in the goals and mission of the College.

Our publications, the ICDIGEST, the ICD Eurogram and the Information Brochure, were distributed and received overwhelming enthusiasm. Specially the ICDIGEST, to quote members of the Board of Regents, “developed into a journal, a unique piece of art, with comprehensive material that extends from social to scientific and other aspects of our discipline, it is a unique publication in our field.” These comments were followed by congratulations for our Editor Dr. Sheldon Dov Sydney.

The interest of the Board of Regents in expanding the College to countries of the former Soviet Union is a high priority spearheaded by the Committee for Central and Eastern Europe, chaired by Dr. Wolfgang Bockelbrink and District 14 Regent Dr. Ljubo Marion, who this year introduced 5 new Fellows from the Republic of Serbia, 2 from Poland and one from Croatia.

The Philip Dear Foundation continued its projects “Program for Dental Skills for Medical Primary Health Workers” and “Expanding Potentials Providing Access” through the year despite some difficulties that were experienced. The first report of the three year Odessa project (The mutual agreement with the Academy of Medical Sciences, Institute of Dental Research, Odessa, Ukraine) was received. In his report, Dr. Paul Becker states, “The work of the I.C.D. in Eastern Europe has only just begun. There continues to be a great need for dental supplies in order for the professionals here to provide dental care for the orphans and digenit in this part of the world and there is a need for text books in dental hygiene since there are none available currently in Russian or Ukrainian.”

The Flexible Learning Advisory Group (FLAG) chaired by Dr. Phillip Dowell advises that maybe taking advantage of existing E-Learning projects such as UDENTE (formerly known as IVIDENT) could provide the means for more pragmatic and sustainable solutions in educational projects by emphasizing simple measures that can have profound effects on populations in need.

The International Council of the I.C.D. met this year in Orlando, Florida, USA. Our European Section’s International Councillors Drs. Joseph Lemasney, Frans Kroon and Phillip Dowell (who took over for Dr. Peter Kotschy) attended and participated in the general Council sessions as well as served as members of several Council Committees.

Last but not least, there are important changes on the Board of Regents of the European Section: The election of Dr. Henrik Risager Harmsen, Regent of District 3, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland (Scandinavia) as Vice President and Dr. Jean Louis Portugal as Regent of District 5 France, succeeding Dr. Bertrand de Beaupuis. We wish them well in their service to our Section.

I.C.D. Annual Meeting: Maastricht

Forewarned about the unpredictable weather, delegates, new inductees, friends and family -with raincoats and umbrellas in tow- made their way to the most southern part of Holland to the quiet and special atmosphere of the country’s oldest medieval city, Maastricht for the 55th Annual Meeting of the European Section under the presidency of Dr. Frans Kroon. “Unpredictable” however translated into a pleasant surprise. The poor weather accessories were left in our hotel rooms as the sun shined for most of the four day visit and the group was able to reach nearly all the nearby venues with interesting walks through the cobbled streets of the historical town.

From the many opportunities to meet new friends and renew old friendships at the social events to the high level, stimulating scientific day, all the activities were designed and executed in perfect harmony and thoroughly enjoyed by Fellows and guests.

Social Events

In keeping with tradition, there was a pre-Congress golf tournament. This year the event was held just across the border in Belgium’s Henri-Chapelle Golf Course, where Dr. Gil Alcoforado repeated his first place finish from last year.

On Thursday evening we were greeted by the Mayor of Maastricht in the historical old Town Hall. We received a rare opportunity to enter the generally closed surrounding rooms of the historical building for a glimpse of how government services and meetings were held more than hundred years ago. After cocktails accompanied by harp music and an impressive solo performance from Dr. Kroon, the assembled strolled down to the Mass River for an extraordinary cruise on the H.S. Guelvallei which included experiencing the working four locks of the river which allowed our ship to navigate the river despite significant
differences in depth. We were served on board with a rich and
varied selection of dinner delights accompanied by music and
dancing. Friday evening we were entertained at the live theater
and buffet of “La Bonbonniere.” As they exited the stage, many
actors intermingled with and encouraged the participation of the
audience in a lively atmosphere that lent itself to an abundance
of surprises and humor.

Scientific Meeting

An outstanding lineup of internationally known speakers pre-
sented lectures under the theme of “Back to the Roots of Dental
Health” followed by a nearly full house attendance at the Open
Forum presentation where participants learned of the current
I.C.D. and Philip Dear Foundation projects and where Fellows
were able to experience the impressive state-of-the-art teaching
modules first-hand.

The Hidden Face of Dentistry

Across Europe and internationally dentistry ranks high in polls of the public’s most trusted
professions. Curiously, firemen, physicians, nurses and teachers consistently garner even
higher positions, possibly buoyed by the entertainment media’s dramatizations of these
careers. This deferential spotlight may influence survey responses when negative experiences, on
a personal level, are superseded by the subliminal association with opinion of an esteemed profession
embedded in the public mind-set.

Dentistry’s persona, on the other hand, does not
often benefit from a kind-hearted on-screen image. We can be proud that despite generally unfavorable
TV and movie caricatures real-time relationships between patients and dentists is the overriding
factor supporting the approval of our profession. While some may still shelter conscious or unconscious fears
about visiting their dentist, it is comforting to know that dentists are trusted and counted upon for honest counseling.

Ironically, a fundamental quality lacking in the public’s perception is the face of dentistry whose features are accentuated
by dedication and self-sacrifice while seeking to advance oral healthcare throughout the world.

Whether mobilizing the rapid deployment of personnel and
equipment in response to a natural disaster or delivering desper-
ately needed attention to those for whom the privilege of dental
treatment has never been realized, dentists are in the forefront.

We need only look to our own Section’s Fellows for mov-
ing examples of such dedication while promulgating the College
motto of “service and the opportunity to serve”: overcoming 40ºc

and rampant HIV in the Dominican Republic
so impoverished children could receive es-
tential dental care; to the Odessa orphanage
where society’s once discarded and forgotten
are now not only receiving routine treatment,
but also the repeated, supportive interaction
from a caring human being; to Burk Faso
where, with only 71 dentists for 16 million in-
habitants, patients desperately lumbered the
50km walk to receive emergency care from yet
another inspired I.C.D. dentist.

Dentistry not only creates healthy smiles on
the faces of those with the greatest needs on
the planet, but concomitantly arouses a spirit
of renewal, hope and faith in the basic good-
ness of one’s fellow man, who—motivated by
optimism, passion and concern for those less
fortunate—freely contributes his expertise.

This profile of our profession, that has re-
grettably gone unsung in the media, is not the product of a few
isolated altruistic practitioners, but represents the collective con-
science of the profession. Volunteer dentists, hygienists and as-
sistants can be found dispensing humanitarian services on every
continent and in nearly every country throughout the world, and
there’s scarcely a national or local dental organization that hasn’t
established programs destined to alleviate the suffering of the
under-served.

This charitable and compassionate face of dentistry is mani-
fested outside the public view, beyond the walls of dental prac-
tices and across the borders of foreign countries, a face that
ought not to be hidden behind a curtain of obscurity, but deserv-
ing the limelight of center stage.

Induction Ceremony and Gala Dinner

Saturday’s Induction Ceremony, the most important event of
the Congress where 38 new Fellows received their certificates
and keys, was conveniently located in the Crowne Plaza Hotel,
where most delegates had taken up residence. Following hors
d’oeuvres, cocktails and congratulatory photographs, we boarded
chartered buses for a scenic ride to Terblijt and the Caverns of
Geulhem, without a doubt one of the most unique Gala Dinner
locations in recent memory. The food, music and toasts were all
first class and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Section is indebted
to Dr. Kroon, his lovely wife Ineke and their entire organization
committee for arranging a most successful 55th Annual Meeting
in Maastricht.
Remote Access to Learning: Overcoming the Challenge
Dr. Isobel Madden

The International College of Dentistry has a great resource in its membership. The College attracts members from a worldwide cohort of experienced practitioners, whose knowledge and experience provide high standards of training to assist colleagues throughout the dental community.

Addressing the Problem of Access
Discussion among colleagues who have worked in developing countries revealed a genuine need to address the problem of access to healthcare learning materials. The textbooks available to students are frequently outdated; there is limited choice and few copies. Assessment of students and even experienced personnel showed a lack of knowledge of current protocols.

Universities and colleges throughout the Western world have developed “blended” or “flexible” learning programs using online resources, web-based initiatives and a combination of face-to-face and self-directed teaching methods. These instructional techniques do not replace traditional concepts, but expand access to learning materials in a format that is familiar to most students using computer-based documents which can be studied electronically or downloaded. They can be provided for the regions that lack sufficient resources and the whole ethos of sharing knowledge sits well with the principles of I.C.D.

CD’s and Laptops: Working with the Nepal Trust
Richard Vaughan, a dental practitioner from England, has worked with the Nepal Trust, visiting remote primary care clinics in Nepal, where health workers provide healthcare across disciplines following the established principles of remote and rural areas in developing countries. This often means that their knowledge of oral healthcare is basic, and resources are limited.

Richard’s proposal was to allow health workers access to learning materials through the provision of solar-powered laptop computers. The European Section’s Flexible Learning Advisory Group (FLAG) then began to look at ways of providing supporting online learning materials. With the assistance of Keith Buckler from the IVIDENT team, learning materials have been prepared in a format which can be transcribed onto CD and given to teachers in remote areas. Currently, modules in basic anatomy, oral health education, hand washing and microbiology have been prepared, as well as assessments for each subject.

The laptop computers have been sent to Nepal and will be managed by the Nepal Trust. Healthcare workers who live and work in very remote villages will be encouraged to access the learning materials when they visit the Trust’s hub offices. At these hub centres, administrators who are well-versed in IT can assist them in using the resources. Most of the learners have knowledge of English but can receive further language assistance at the hub.

Assessments of the learning modules will also be available for project monitoring and reviewing. These assessments are intended to be completed electronically, and results can be confirmed within the program and remotely. The results of this initiative should be available at the meeting of the European Section in 2011, and it is hoped that the program will expand to colleagues in other areas.

I.C.D. members who can contribute learning materials will be encouraged to do so with the development of the program, making a valuable contribution to the maintenance of high standards of dental teaching worldwide. If we are to influence the teaching of dentistry in remote areas, we must address the problem of access to resources.
Future Meetings

2011 ~ 15-19 June
Vienna, Austria

2012 ~ 20-23 June
Munich, Germany

2013 ~ 19-23 June
Copenhagen, Denmark

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President’s Report

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Greetings to you. It was indeed a great honour for me to assume the office as President of the India, Nepal and Sri Lanka Section of the “International College of Dentists” this year.

It is indeed a privilege to be part of this vital and thriving Institution having the objective of “advancing the art and science of Dentistry for the health and welfare of the public internationally”.

It has been a good year for the Section and I wish to thank the Office Bearers for their truly exceptional efforts. I intend with all sincerity to fulfill my responsibilities during my tenure as President of this Section. International activity is the basic philosophy of I.C.D. and therefore I take this opportunity to make you aware that I.C.D.-India, Nepal and Sri Lanka will be hosting the I.C.D. International Councilman meeting clubbed with the annual convocation in the month of November 2011.

Our Fellows and Office Bearers are looking forward to this exciting event.

Best regards,

Prof. Mahesh Verma

International President Manfred Seidemann (sixth from left) and Secretary General Terry Hoffeld (seventh from left) with senior Fellows and the Board of Regents of Section VI on their visit to New Delhi on May 18, 2010.
Registrar’s Report

The year 2010 was a very trying year for the Fellows of Section VI, full of challenges and, of course, successful in terms of implementing our programmes.

Our respected President Dr. Manfred Seidemann and Secretary General Dr. Terry Hoffeld visited New Delhi in May 2010. This historic visit helped us to solve a lot of misunderstandings and make some very important decisions. I must compliment them and my senior Fellows for helping us to resolve the long pending issues.

The Section had a lot of scientific programmes spread in the different parts of the country. I must compliment our President Dr. Mahesh Verma for his initiative and our West Zone Regent Dr. A. Kumarswamy for his contribution in making some of these programmes successful.

The Editorial Board desires a special compliment for maintaining a very high standard. The journal has been approved by the Dental Council of India amongst the approved publications.

I will take this opportunity to extend a warm invitation to all the Sections to come and attend the 2011 Council Meeting in New Delhi on November 10-13, 2011. The Fellows of Section VI look forward to welcoming you with the traditional Indian hospitality. We assure you and your spouse a memorable visit.

Wishing you all a very prosperous 2011.

Rajiv K. Chugh
Registrar, I.C.D.
India, Sri Lanka & Nepal Section

REPORT OF THE I.C.D. ANNUAL CONVOCATION AND AWARD FUNCTION

SECTION IV ~ April 25, 2010

The Annual Convocation and Award Ceremony of the International College of Dentists India, Sri Lanka & Nepal Section was held on April 25, 2010, at Hotel Ashok, New Delhi. H.E. Honorable Sh. Tejendra Khanna, Lt. Governor of Delhi was the Chief Guest at the occasion.

The Convocation and the Award Function started with a very interesting and informative panel discussion called “Oral-Systemic Correlationship and a Holistic Approach to deal with it.” The Eminent Panelists were Dr. T.D. Chugh, Microbiologist, Chairman, Dept. Of Microbiology and Infection Control; Dr. B.L. Kapur, Memorial Hospital, Pusa Road, New Delhi; Dr. Sanjay Tyagi, Cardiologist, Professor and Head, Dept. Of Cardiology, G.B. Pant Hospital, New Delhi; Dr. Sangeeta Gupta, Gynecologist, Professor, Dept. Of Gynecology, Lok Nayak Hospital, Maulana Azad Medical College, New Delhi; and Dr. Jocelyne S. Feine, Periodontist, Professor, McGill University, Quebec, Canada. The discussion was moderated by Dr. A. Kumarswamy, Periodontist, Mumbai and Dr. Ajay Kakar, Periodontist, Mumbai. The scientific programme was very well attended by the Fellows of the I.C.D., members of the dental fraternity, as well as many students and award winners from all over the country.

On arrival of the Chief Guest H.E. Honorable Sh. Tejendra Khanna, President Dr. S.M. Taneja lead the Ceremonial Procession followed by Registrar Dr. Rajiv K. Chugh, President-Elect Dr Mahesh Verma along with the other members of the B.O.R., and all Past Presidents present and the new inductees.

The Convocation started with the prayer and lighting of the lamp by Chief Guest H.E. Honorable Sh. Tejendra Khanna, Dr. S.M. Taneja, Dr. Anil Kohli, Dr. Mahesh Verma, Dr. Rajiv K. Chugh and Dr. R.C. Kakar.

Chief Guest H.E. Honorable Sh. Tejendra Khanna distributed the following awards for the panel discussion held earlier in the evening:

- Dr. M.L. Soni Memorial Award: Dr. Jocelyne S. Feine
- Dr. H.D. Merchant Memorial Award: Dr. T.D. Chugh
- Dr. Ratan H. Doctor Memorial Award: Dr. Sanjay Tyagi
- Dr. S.L. Bali Memorial Award: Dr. Sangeeta Gupta
- Dr. Prabhu Dayal Grover Award: Dr. A. Kumarswamy
- Dr. Arun P. Setia Award: Dr. Ajay Kakar

Eighteen (18) dentists from all over India were inducted as Fellows to this prestigious College by the President, Dr. S.M. Taneja. The College awards Fellowship to the dentists who have, by their actions, demonstrated an abiding interest and concern for the profession and have made significant contributions by way of participation in social causes.
The I.C.D. Section VI awards students for their achievements in academics by giving away the STUDENT PLAQUE AWARDS, I.C.D. MERIT AWARDS. Thirty-two students from all over the country were awarded by the President, Dr. S. M. Taneja; President of the Dental Council of India, Dr. Anil Kohli; and Incoming President, Dr. Mahesh Verma. These awards are made possible through contributions and donations to the I.C.D. by our Fellows and dental institutions from all over our country.

I.C.D. Section VI conducts an essay competition every year and has two topics with first and second prizes in each topic. This year, thirty-two essays were received from undergraduate students from all over India. THE I.C.D. ESSAY COMPETITION AWARDS were also presented to the four winners of this competition.

President Dr. S.M. Taneja gave away the APPRECIATION AWARDS to Fellows Dr. A. Kumarswamy, Dr. Utpal Mukhopadhyya and Dr. R.P. Gupta for their contribution in the activities of the Section VI.

Chief Editor Dr. R. C. Kakar presented the latest issue of the I.C.D. Journal which was released by the Chief Guest on the occasion. The Journal was well appreciated for its contents and the quality of publication.

President Dr. S. M. Taneja gave a very touching address before handing over the office of the President to Dr. Mahesh Verma. The new president, Dr. Mahesh Verma, thanked the Fellows for selecting him to lead the India, Sri Lanka & Nepal Section.

The grand function was very well attended by over 200 professionals and guests.

Fellow Achievements

Prof. Ashima Valiatha, Manipal: Elected Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons (Glasgow). She is also the Adjunct Professor, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, USA.

Dr. Gautam Manjat, Chandigarh: Invited as a Guest Speaker at the 7th International Orthodontic Congress in Sydney, Australia in February, 2010.
ACTIVITIES OF SECTION VI, 2010

February 6, 2010: A CDE programme with IDA Delhi State Branch “Soft Tissue Aesthetics” was held at Maulana Azad Institute of Dental Sciences, New Delhi. The speakers were Dr. Kanir Bhatia and Dr. Kumarswamy from Mumbai. 125 delegates attended the CDE programme.

May 15, 2010: A hands-on workshop on “Basic and Clinical Photography” was organized at Mangalore by A.B. Memorial Institute of Dental Sciences and I.C.D. Section VI. Vice President Dr. U.S. Krishna Nayak was instrumental in organizing this programme.

June 4-6, 2010: The I.C.D. was scientific partners to the Famdent, Mumbai. Around 4000 delegates attended the Famdent. Awards for the best scientific presentations at the Famdent, Mumbai were given on the behalf of I.C.D.

August 3-4, 2010: An Oral Health Examination camp was organized by the I.C.D. with the Rotary Club, Chandigarh Central for the school children at New Public School, Sector 18, Chandigarh. About 500 children were examined. The correct brushing technique was demonstrated. The children were also told about good dietary habits.

August 8, 2010: The International College Of Dentists India, Sri Lanka & Nepal Section (I.C.D.) organised a full day lecture and hands-on programme on August 8, 2010, along with the IDA Central Delhi Branch. The scientific programme titled “A Day with the Clinical Master” was conducted by the eminent speaker, Dr. Suhas Lele, from Mumbai. Dr. Lele is an aesthetic dentist of repute and his popularity was evident from the number of participants for this scientific activity. The total number of delegates was close to 200.

October 10, 2010: The I.C.D. and the Maharashtra State Dental Council met on a single platform to discuss the ethical issues in the dental profession and the enigmatic endodontic dilemmas at the Nehru centre.

The speakers, Dr. Arun Venkatraman, Sandesh Mayekar, Mahesh Verma (President of I.C.D.) and Justice Srikrishna, addressed various issues related to the professional code of conduct and also the challenges of today’s competitive trends of advertising and overstepping the ethical dotted line.

The audience was kept rapt with eloquent presentations by all the speakers, and they also interacted with the esteemed speakers in the Q and A session.

The post-lunch session saw Dr. Sonal Joshi and Dr. Ajay Kakar discuss the tenets of a perio-endo complex and their treatment execution.

The program had over 75 delegates. It was a well attended and well contested event. Every presentation was followed by a healthy round of Q and A. Dr. Sucheta Tella and Dr. Santosh Ravindran were the judges for the event.

All Participants were then awarded certificates in the main hall, after which the winners received the magnificent I.C.D. trophies from Dr. A. Kumarswamy. The winners were:

1) I.C.D. Gold Award – Dr. Priyanka Handa – Belgaum.

2) I.C.D. Silver Award – Dr. Shobha Ramachandran – Gulbarga.

3) I.C.D. Bronze Award – Dr. Vamsi Reddy – Hyderabad.

Fellow Achievements

Tamilnadu Scientist Award

Prof. Dr. S. Jayachandran received the Tamilnadu Scientist Award from the Honorable Dr. K. Ponnuday, Minister for Higher Education, Govt. of Tamilnadu, in recognition of the outstanding contribution made by him in the field of dental sciences.

Fellowship to the International Medical Science Academy

Master Fellow R.C. Karak and Fellow Rajiv K. Chugh were awarded Fellowship to the International Medical Science Academy in recognition of their outstanding contributions for advancement of medical sciences. Pictured above is Master Fellow R.C. Karak receiving Fellowship from Dr. Jagdishan, President of International Medical Sciences Academy at a Convocation Ceremony held at the Royal College of Medicine, London, on September 9, 2010.
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The Japan Section has three main events every year: the Mid-Winter Scientific Meeting, the Annual Convocation Meeting and Induction Ceremony, and the Year-End Christmas Meeting.

The 40th Mid-Winter Scientific Meeting (February 14th, 2010):
The theme of this year was “What is Dentistry? – Message From Experienced Dentists.” They were really useful lectures and every participant spent a very impressive day at the meeting.

The social gathering for the induction eve was held at a traditional Japanese restaurant in Osaka City on the night of May 28, 2010. The 2010 Induction Ceremony for twelve new Fellows was held on May 29, 2010, at the Rihga Royal Hotel in Osaka City. It was a great pleasure and privilege for us to have International President Dr. Seidemann from Chile, Past International President Dr. Heun Taek Jhee, President of the Korean Section Dr. Jae Young Chung, International Councilor Dr. Woong Yang from the Korea Section, and eight Fellows from the Myanmar Section. Four young researchers who are studying in Japan also participated as an Overseas Exchange Program of the Japan Section. We hope they will be the Fellows of the I.C.D. in the future after they return to their home country. The Officers Business Meeting was held on the same day. In the general meeting, discussion was carefully accomplished to establish “general corporation” and was approved unanimously with the 2010 business plan and the budget. There was a gala dinner attended by 120 Fellows and family members. The excursion on May 30th was a short trip to the ancient city “Nara.”

The Year-End Party was held at the Imperial Hotel on December 11th. Past President Tsuyoshi Saito was recognized as a Master Fellow at the International Councilor Meeting in Orlando, Florida, USA in October. President Amano passed the Master certificate to Dr. Saito and we celebrated it at the beginning of this party. More than 120 attendees had a very pleasant time.

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(Back, left to right): Mayumi Sato, Yoshinori Sato, Megumi Amano, Tsuyoshi Saito, Shigeru Isobe, Makoto Koitabashi, Toshinobu Sakuma and Yasuo Suga.
(Front, left to right): Koji Hashimoto, Akira Senda, Tatsuro Negishi, Hiroshi Enomoto and Kikuo Kobayashi.
Projects and Programs of the I.C.D. Section VII

According to “Project 55” composed by International President-Elect Dr. Siroky, the Japan Section has reported four humanitarian or beneficial projects/programs which we have been continuing. They are as follows:

1. International Exchange Program
   To invite exchange students and researchers from overseas who have been doing research at the dental schools in Japan to the Annual Meeting and Year-End Meeting for the intermediary between countries.

2. International Humanitarian Program
   Contribution to the Myanmar Section has been continuing for five years from the year 2006. Every year, the Japan Section donates dental equipment to the dental school and to the Humanitarian Program of the Myanmar region.

3. Asian Dentists Supporting Project
   Recently, there are many Asian students and researchers who are doing research in Japan. Some of them continue to do their research even if they obtained their degrees in Japan. Those who meet the admission requirements of the I.C.D. Japan Section, would like to live in Japan a few more years, and would like to be involved into I.C.D. Japan Section are welcome to become I.C.D. Fellows. We are trying to make it possible that once they become a member of the Japan Section they would be able to be members of I.C.D. in their home countries in the future.

4. Supporting and Mentoring Mongolian Dentistry in I.C.D. activities
   Dr. Akira Senda, an International Councilor of Section VII, has been supporting Mongolian dentistry and charitable dental treatments in rural areas and seminars at the Dental School of Mongolia since 1997. Dr. Senda has been visiting Mongolia to work with teachers from his school and with dentists, physicians and surgeons registered to the Japanese Cleft Pallet Foundation, which is an international medical and dental voluntary organization with an office in Dr. Senda’s dental school. As Mongolia has just become a member of I.C.D. and Dr. Senda has been appointed an associate mentor of the Mongolian Region by the I.C.D.-At-Large, the Japan Section will be supporting and mentoring to support and work with Dr. Senda’s activities and connections in Mongolian dentistry. Fellow Mizuho Nishino has been supporting Mongolia individually for a long time, too. She stayed in Mongolia approximately 2 years from July 14th, 2006, to April 30th, 2008, and did voluntary work. She has accepted the title of Honorary Member from Mongolian Dental Association.

The Japan Section has been contributing and will continue to contribute through these project/programs.

OTHER EVENTS

March 23rd to 26th: The Tri-Service Dental Conference (58th Annual Conference) was held at the New Sanno Hotel in Tokyo. This dental conference is held by the Society of Dentists in the Army, the Navy and the Air Force living in Japan. Fellows Jun Hirai and Kazukiyo Izumi presented “Three Dimensional Control of Obturation at the Apex Using Vertical Condensation” by the table clinic.
General Meeting and Convocation (May 29, 2010):

On May 28th, the Japan Section had a pre-meeting eve and welcome party at a traditional Japanese restaurant (Mimi-u) in Osaka City. International President Dr. Seidemann and over 50 Fellows and family participated.

At the 53rd Social gathering, a total of 138 participants enjoyed an impressive night. Five international researchers were invited from China and Korea.

On May 30th, 47 Fellows and family took a short trip to the ancient city “Nara” and enjoyed their time there.

The Induction and Convocation Ceremony was held in the afternoon. President of the College at Large Dr. Manfred Seidemann, Past International President Dr. Heun Taek Jhee, International Councilor of the Korean Section Dr. Woong Yang, and Korean Section’s President Dr. Jae Young Chung participated and celebrated our twelve new Fellows.

Report from the Editor

Dr. Mayumi Sato assumed the role as Editor of the Japan Section as successor to Dr. Motoko Suda. The Editorial Committee has published a 2010 Journal. The main theme of this issue was “What Should We Do As The Dental Service; Message To The Next Generation Dentist.” The homepage of the Japan Section has been renewed. Please visit our homepage at www.icd-japan.gr.jp.
On August 19, 2010 the Convocation and Induction Ceremony of the College was held in Christchurch, NZ during the NZDA Conference.

International President Dr. Manfred Seidemann of Chile attended the Board meeting and gave the keynote address at the Convocation.

We and the NZDA were fortunate with the dates chosen, given the destruction which occurred in Christchurch two weeks later from the earthquake.

I am grateful there was no loss of life from this severe earthquake and I passed the sympathy and best wishes of the I.C.D. President to all those affected.

The Convocation was well attended and 21 new Fellows were inducted (six in absentia).

Just before the Convocation, our Australasian Section Vice President Dr. Gerry Dickinson passed away on 8th August after a long battle with illness.

His loss to the College, and to me as a personal friend and colleague over 30 years, is significant and his wise counsel will be missed.

The next Section VIII Convocation and Induction Ceremony is in Brisbane during the 34th Australian Dental Congress on Fri 1st April 2001. Brisbane was ravaged by the most severe floods in its history in January 2011 with the loss of 15 lives statewide.

We thank the College office for their sympathy and best wishes.

The record of the Australasian Section of the College over recent years has been one of steady growth in numbers of Fellows, and continued performance in support of oral health related projects in the Southern Pacific area and South East Asia.

Many of these projects are driven by Fellows of the College and have been included in President Charles Siroky’s Project 55 list of projects around the world.
**2010 INDUCTION OF SECTION VIII NEW FELLOWS**

Section VIII hosted an induction ceremony and luncheon in Christchurch, New Zealand, on August 19 as part of the New Zealand Dental Association Biennial Conference. The induction and luncheon were attended by 60 Fellows and guests. 16 new Fellows were inducted at the ceremony with an additional 6 new Fellows inducted in absentia.

The highlight of the Christchurch induction was the presence of International President Manfred Seidemann. In his address at the ceremony, Dr. Seidemann briefly recounted the histories of the International College of Dentists and of Section VIII. He described the vision and mission of the Founding Fathers of the College, Drs. Ottofy and Okumura. Dr. Seidemann congratulated Section VIII on its support for oral health projects in its region. He described the I.C.D.-Gawad Kalinga Project in the Philippines as an example of I.C.D. active engagement with local communities. Dr. Seidemann reminded all Fellows that, “Our International College of Dentists requires the active and enthusiastic participation of each one of its Fellows. Without this collaboration and commitment, our College could not carry out its noble aims.”

![New Fellows inducted in Christchurch, New Zealand, August 19, 2010](image)

**VALE FELLOWS OF SECTION VIII**

Sadly, Dr. Keith Eriksen of Queensland, Australia, and Dr. George Linn of Auckland, New Zealand, passed away in 2010.

**2011 SECTION VIII INDUCTION**

The next induction ceremony to be held in Australia will be the evening of Friday, 1 April 2011, in Brisbane at the time of the Australian Dental Association Biennial Congress. Contact the Registrar for further information: Jackie_robinson@iinet.net.au.

**MEMBERSHIP OF SECTION VIII**

The Australasian Section of the International College of Dentists currently has 573 Fellows comprised of:

- Active Members: 484
- Retired Members: 77
- Honorary Life Members: 9
- Honorary Members: 3

497 Fellows live in Australia, 69 in New Zealand, and 7 in other parts of the world (Cambodia, Eritrea, Fiji, Malaysia, Singapore, USA).

An analysis of ages of Fellows within Section VIII shows a healthy balance of experience and new talent which bodes well for the future of the Section.

**50th ANNIVERSARY OF SECTION VIII**

2014 will mark the 50th anniversary of the Australasian Section (Section VIII) of the International College of Dentists. Plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Section VIII are under consideration. The International Council has been asked to consider holding the 2014 Council meeting in Australia as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Section VIII.

**YEAR OF BIRTH: NUMBER OF FELLOWS**

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**2010 QUEEN’S BIRTHDAY HONOURS**

Dr. John Owen (WA) and Dr. Bill Winspear (NSW) were recognised on the 2010 Queen’s Birthday for their outstanding contribution to dentistry in the Section VIII region over many years.
Section VIII also mourned the passing of its Vice President, Dr. Gerald Dickinson of Melbourne, Australia. The following is a memorial tribute written by friend and colleague, Dr John Armitage:

Gerry was born in St Arnaud, a country town in Victoria’s wheat belt. In 1959 he commenced Dentistry at Melbourne University graduating in 1963. After achieving his Master’s in Orthodontics in 1968, he was in specialist practice in Melbourne until his retirement.


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Ill health prevented Gerry from accepting the position of President in 2008.

Gerry was an active member of the Australian Dental Association (ADA). From 1967 to 1978, Gerry served on the Fluoridation Committee of the ADAVB and, together with Gavan Oakley, was instrumental in achieving the fluoridation of Melbourne’s water supplies. This is arguably the greatest public health measure ever seen in Melbourne. He served on the ADA’s Professional Provident Fund’s policy advisory committee for over two decades and in 2000 received the Branch’s Distinguished Service Award for this and his work on the 1993 ADA Congress.

Gerry gave more than 30 years of continuous service to the Australian Society of Orthodontists, commencing on the Victorian Branch executive in 1975 through to 2007 when he retired from the chair of the ASO Foundation for Research and Education. Between those years, Gerry was Chairman of Congress in 1984 and ASO Federal President from 1993 to 1996. In 2006 he was awarded Honorary Life Membership of the ASO.

He was involved with the University of Melbourne first as a teacher in Anatomy and Orthodontics and later on Faculty. More recently he was a board member of the Co-operative Research Centre for Oral Health Science where he worked closely with Professor Eric Reynolds. Gerry was instrumental in recently securing a large donation which will form the nucleus of a trust fund to support the Orthodontic Chair at the Melbourne Dental School.

Married to Anne, they had 4 children and 5 grandchildren and he was proud of them all. He loved the outdoors and was a keen sportsman with skiing, cycling, running and golfing among his many interests.

Gerry made a massive contribution to the profession of Dentistry, to the International College, to the specialty of Orthodontics, and to the University of Melbourne. Everything he did, he did with enthusiasm and passion. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

SECTION VIII ORAL HEALTH PROJECT SUPPORT

Requesting optional donations for oral health projects through annual membership renewal notices was introduced within Section VIII in 2007. The level of donations has increased significantly each year since: 2007 - $2,385; 2008 - @$4,000; 2009 - @$8000. 2010 renewals are in progress and donations have already exceeded those of 2009.

Section VIII is committed to supporting the development of oral health services and education in underserved areas within its Region. In particular, the Section VIII Board has resolved to build relationships and support the dental schools in the South Pacific Region through both direct professional involvement and financial support.

Towards this end, Section VIII provided funding to the Dental School in Fiji to assist with endodontic education of Dr. Arpana Devi (2008/2009) and to Dr. Anumala to accompany students to the Asia Pacific Dental Students Association Congress held in Japan (2010). In June 2010 Dr. Braham Pearlman, Regent and Past President of Section VIII, visited the School in August. Other projects supported by Section VIII in 2009/2010 include:

- Oral Health Education program in Nepal
- Travel fellowship for teaching in the Dental School in Papua, New Guinea
- Treatment of preschool children and oral health education in Long Tan, Vietnam
FIJI SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

(Report by Dr. Braham Pearlman)

The BDS program at the Fiji School of Medicine was inaugurated in 1993. Its first cohort graduated in 1997. Whilst the School is by now an established Fijian Government educational institution, it still suffers shortcomings in staffing, funding and facilities.

My wife, Deborah, and I were met at Suva airport by Joe, a driver of the University, who welcomed us in a typically relaxed and friendly manner, to drive us via the centre of the city, with a constant commentary, to the Dental School. There we were met by Dr. Leenu Maimanuku, Acting Head of Department, in the School of Dentistry, which is an integral part of the Fiji School of Medicine of Fiji National University. The political difficulties at a national level, particularly between the Government and Australia, fortunately have not impacted on overseas support to the Dental and Medical Schools, which are reliant on such foundations as AusAid, NZAid, the European Union and WHO programs.

We toured the Faculty facilities. The Dental School, while only 5 years old, is not well maintained and appears much older. The physical facilities, which are integrated with the Medical School, are substantial though somewhat fractionated by distribution throughout the larger medical faculty. Whilst some areas of Dentistry are well catered for, others, such as Dental Laboratory facilities, are small, cramped and rudimentary. By far the biggest problem is that of staffing. Salaries for University staff are not attractive and it remains for a dedicated few to carry the burden of comprehensive undergraduate training. There is a drift evident in young potential educators to leave for greener pastures once they obtain a marketable higher postgraduate qualification. An example is Oral Surgery, where there is a great need for treatment of patients, and though Operating Theatre facilities are available, there are no applicants and thus no staff Oral Surgeon within the Faculty. Urgent vacancies for a Prosthodontist and Prosthetic technician are also listed in the School. The Medical School has a fully equipped Pathology laboratory, but no Pathologist on staff, so services are very limited. There is a severe lack...
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of technical services, particularly in maintenance. For example, a radiographic processor sits unused in the Dental School because there is no one trained to render it functional.

Other major problems are maintenance and parts for equipment. We were shown an OPG radiographic machine, which was donated by an Australian group and costs some A$5,000 to set up, only to find that that model was now superseded and parts such as cassettes are not available, and it has never been functional. An Australian Rotary group purchased and equipped a mobile dental clinic, but the School was landed with the prohibitive cost of A$35,000 for transportation of the large vehicle to Fiji.

My first duty was to present a seminar to BDS 2, the second year of the dental program. The Dental School, as part of the Fiji National University, functions as a regional training centre, so that of the 18 students in second year, there are 9 from the Solomon Islands, two Samoans, one each from Vanuatu and Kiribati, as well as 5 national Fijians. The class boasts also one other student, labelled International: a Korean whose parents were resident in the country when she began the program. Whilst their Government funding for students from surrounding nations is an essential element of the students’ place in the program, the transfer of moneys is often delayed, causing anxiety for the students.

I presented a lecture with following discussion on Cause-related and Maintenance Periodontal Therapy. They are a lively group, particularly the Samoans, and were responsive in discussion. They expressed a major concern that they would eventually practice in communities with only slight awareness of dental therapy and low education in personal dental care. Students from the region are supported by their respective national governments, although they are, I understand, free to remain in Fiji to practice following graduation.

General dental practice in Fiji is, with the exception of a small coterie of modern state-of-the-art practices in the capital Suva, limited by extremely low fees, rudimentary dental awareness in the communities they serve, questionable infection control and sparse dental laboratory facilities. It was reported that most provincial dentists are obligated to complete their own dental laboratory procedures, due to both lack of availability of laboratories and low overall fee levels. Implant therapy, Cerec crowns, Laser teeth whitening, Orthodontics, Veneers and other Cosmetic Dental services are freely advertised in the CBD of Suva, but the availability of such upmarket facilities drops off dramatically with distance from the capital. Mandatory CPD has been introduced recently, but expectations are unrealistic because so few dentists have the resources to attend programs, mostly offshore for them. Online learning will be a long-term solution.

The Department of Oral Health, Fiji School of Medicine, had arranged for me to present a hands-on course on Periodontal Crown Lengthening in the School Facilities. Although advertised locally to general dental practitioners, most of the attendees were members of the Faculty. Following a lecture presentation and a video instructional program, available by courtesy of Todd Redwood, Director of the ADA NSW Centre for Professional Development, the participants were able to carry out surgical procedures on Porcine jaws set up in similar fashion to such programs in Australia and NZ. The course was attended by Dr. Vikash Singh whom I had met previously: a highly competent practitioner and teacher at the School, also current President of the Fiji Dental Association. Vikash and Leenu form the backbone of the FDA, but they have little support and very few resources to create a stable infrastructure.

After lunch and a tour of the Hospital and University Health Sciences, we met with Dr. Maimanuku and Dr. Bernadette Pushpaangaeli, Senior Lecture in Dental Public Health. Bernadette was inducted as a Fellow of the I.C.D. at the most recent Australian Convocation in Perth, March 2009. The Faculty has requested help from the I.C.D. for an initiative to set up training programs within the school at the level of Postgraduate Diploma. The project is designed to elevate selected graduates to prospective staff recruits in some dental disciplines. The plan involves eventual research opportunities leading to award of a Master’s Degree. It is hoped that apart from local tuition, electronic means might be utilised for remote learning from dental schools in Australasia.

To complete the day, we were escorted by Leenu to a park in the centre of the city to visit an annual Expo for education and professional services. The School had set up clinics within a marquee for examination and dental advice to the public. The limitations in resources and staff at the Dental School are counterbalanced by strong motivation and enthusiasm of the dentists who work there and the Expo was an example of them donating their time to provide services to improve public dental health. A delightful feature of the Expo was an avenue of the most exotic stalls serving food of Islander and Indian cuisine.
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43rd ANNUAL CONVOCATION & BANQUET
January 30, 2010

The Fellows of the I.C.D. of the Philippine Section, Inc. were treated to a rare opportunity of meeting and having a dialogue with President-at-Large Dr. Manfred Seidemann. They were also fortunate to have President Seidemann as Guest Speaker during the Convocation. There were 14 new Fellows who were oriented and inducted by Dr. Seidemann.

During the Business Meeting, President Seidemann was presented with a CD of the I.C.D. Hymn and a copy of the Module for the I.C.D.-GK Oral Health Community Based Program.

After the convocation, a sumptuous dinner was provided by United Laboratories. As dessert was being served, President Seidemann was “serenaded” with Philippine music by a choir.

Ma. Rosario D. Achacoso-Damatac
President

Philippine Guest Speaker, International President Manfred Seidemann.

International President Seidemann inducted Dr. Rosario Achacoso-Damatac as I.C.D. President for 2010 with Master Fellow Ruffino Achacoso, Fellow Paul Achacoso, Fellow Victor Damatac and Dr. Pia Achacoso as witnesses.

As the new President, Dr. Damatac’s first duty was to induct her new set of Officers.

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Groundbreaking Ceremony of the I.C.D.-GK Village, Bagac, Bataan  
January 31, 2010

I.C.D. Fellow Felipe Gonzales donated 3-hectares of land at Bagac, Bataan, to be converted to a GK VILLAGE. The I.C.D. Philippine Section Officers together with President Seidemann and GK Head, Mr. Tony Meloto (plus staff), held the groundbreaking ceremony at the site with the people of the community and local government leaders as witnesses. Lunch followed at the beautiful residence of Fellow Primo Gonzales which was overlooking the beach.

Meeting with President Seidemann and I.C.D. Leaders  
February 1, 2010

This meeting was requested by President Seidemann and was held at the Linden Suites coffee shop. Present were the following: International President Seidemann, Immediate Past President Beth Carrasco, President Rosario Damatac, International Councilman Primo Gonzales and Fellow Victor Damatac. Discussion was mainly on issues concerning membership. President Seidemann also wanted to confirm certain data regarding our Section.

Forum on Problems of Philippine Dentistry  
April 16, 2010

Immediately after their induction as new Fellows to the I.C.D., President Damatac sat down with Drs. Irene Porter, Victoria Pangilinan and Carina delos Reyes, the speakers for the Forum on Problems of Philippine Dentistry. Fellow Porter was to speak from an academician’s point of view, Fellow Pangilinan from a private practitioner’s view, and Fellow delos Reyes from a public health dentist’s view. This affair was sponsored by Dentsply, Philippines. Thanks to Mr. Mel Rivera.

Other Fellows were also part of the Forum. Past President Luis Orosa, Fellow Leonor Rosero and Fellow Liza Centeno who were all with the Professional Regulations Commission were “reactors” after the talks. Drs. Marlyn Leung and Bob Eustaquio also gave their viewpoint as members of other specialty groups and private practitioners.

The “Problems” identified from this Forum were forwarded to PDA President-Elect Fellow Robert Tajonera and I.C.D. President-Elect Fellow Rosita Tan for their appreciation and possible follow-up.
Third Board Meeting  
May 17, 2010

This meeting was held at the Quezon City Sports Club. Aside from the regular Board Members, the following Fellows were invited to attend: Fellows Regina Morales, Dennis Lim and Edwin Huan. They were tasked to work for the promotion of the I.C.D.-GK Village at Bagac, Bataan. They were asked to contact their alumni associations- the University of the Philippines (UP), University of the East (UE), and Centro Escolar University (CEU) Alumni Associations - to help “sell” GK the houses. Fellow Preciosa Tanagon, who is the Chairman for the UNILAB/Dolfenal Symposia, was assigned to promote this project among our local dentists as her symposia are held all over the Philippines.

Installation of Dental Chair at Towerville  
October 1, 2010

President Damatac, Fellow Elaine del Rosario, Fellow Victor Damatac and Dr. Dante del Rosario supervised the installation of the new dental unit at the Towerville Health Center, San Jose Bulacan. The dental unit was delivered by New Citizen’s Dental Supply c/o Ms. Antoniette. A local plumber was on hand to help with installation. This was witnessed by the doctor in charge of the center, Dr. Joy Mangubat.

The dental clinic at Towerville will serve as the “model clinic” for all GK Villages nationwide. Delivery of the rest of the dental equipment was suspended until the center resolves the problem of electricity.

Meeting with Kadebu President  
November 8, 2010

President Damatac met with Dr. Rebecca Santiago, incoming President of the Kapisanan ng mga Dentista ng Bulacan (KADEBU), regarding the I.C.D.-GK Project at Towerville, San Jose Bulacan. She explained how the Towerville Dental Clinic will serve as the “model” clinic for all GK Villages nationwide. Dr. Santiago was very happy with the project and immediately requested for all details to be forwarded to her. She planned to inform her board regarding the project on their first meeting on November 16, 2010.
President’s Report

Roy Sabri
President

The International College of Dentists is the world’s oldest and most prestigious honorary dental organization. What a great time in the history of I.C.D. to be serving our College as President of the Middle East Section since January 2010. It is a time our global organization has expanded from 266 Fellows since its first convocation held in Denver, Colorado, in 1930, to 11,736 Fellows today distributed in 102 countries. This expansion in membership has been accompanied with a variety of services around the world.

The Middle East Section, since its formal inauguration in 1967 at the Alumni Club of the American University of Beirut, has pledged to continue in the footsteps of our College Founding Fathers Dr. Louis Ottofoy and Dr. Tsurukichi Okumura. Ninety years ago, they visualized, established and practiced the concept of globalization of dental knowledge we see today. Keeping in line with the College objectives of fostering the growth and diffusion of dental knowledge for the health and wellbeing of the public, our Section’s 20th annual meeting addressed the “Management of Dental Problems for the Aging Population.”

The meeting was held on December 4, 2010, at the American University of Beirut. Our accompanying induction ceremony was very special this year, as we were honored by the presence of our International President, Dr. Manfred Seidemann. Since our past section President Dr. Joseph Tamari was the International President in 1981, this was the first time our 10 inductees from Oman, Saudia Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Lebanon had...
the privilege of being welcomed to the College by our International President. Our officers Section meeting with Dr. Manfred Seidemann and his speech and interaction with each and every Fellow of the Section, helped strengthen our understanding of our College history, purpose, objectives, organizational structure and guiding spirit.

In the name of our Section officers, I pledge to you our commitment to continue this marvelous heritage from the past leaders of our College and Section. I would like also to remind you, Fellows of the Section, that you are an elite group of professionals whose ethics, culture, achievements and commitment give meaning to Fellowship.

Thank you for your active participation in this year’s induction ceremony, Gala dinner and scientific meeting. We all view I.C.D. Fellowship as a distinction and great honor. Your continuous participation in I.C.D. activities is a major contribution you can make to your College, your profession and society.

Thank you again for all you do for the I.C.D.

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**Annual Section Report**

The Middle East Section is still in its growing phase. In 2007 at the incentive of Past President Ali Awada the Section inducted ten Fellows from District 2 in order to expand in the region. This move started a strategy later adopted by the governance of the Section to create a nucleus in each country instead of inducting Fellows from different countries without a group objective. In 2009 and in the presence of Past President (President at the time) Richard Schick, ten Fellows from Saudi Arabia were inducted at the 2nd National Guard Dental Meeting and the 20th Annual Meeting of the Saudi Dental Society in Riyadh. This action brought the group to 19 Fellows in Saudi Arabia represented in the Section by Vice President Yussif Talic and Regent of District 2 Ali Al-Ehaideb.

This year again, the Section was honored by the presence of President Manfred Seidemann, who actively participated in the 20th Annual Meeting and the activities of the Section, held this year in Beirut, Lebanon. President Seidemann was keen on making the effort to meet as many Fellows of the Section as possible, interacted with them, and gave a speech at the induction ceremony, insisting on the importance of the honor of being invited to join the College. With the induction of ten new Fellows from Districts 1 and 2, the Section now has 98 Fellows: 66 in District 1 and 32 in District 2. The next move will have to be Jordan and UAE as previously planned. This year’s meeting was held under the title: Management of the Dental Problems of the Ageing Patients. This theme was chosen to emphasize the importance of the problems related to the ageing population. Section X has already initiated this awareness program through its project of translating and dubbing ADA’s “Oral Longevity” video to Arabic and its distribution to the dentists, hospitals and organizations managing elderly patients.

Hopefully, our next year’s Section meeting will take place as planned in Riyadh from 17 to 19 of October 2011. Since President Siroky expressed his wish to visit the Section, it will be a great occasion for him to meet the Fellows of District 2.

As a matter of fact, in his message to Fellows of our Section, President Roy Sabri urged them to actively participate in the Section’s activities and be the generators of actions that would reflect the “…opportunity to serve.”

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**Registrar’s Report**

*Image: Induction Ceremony: Section President Sabri reading the pledge to the Inductees.*

*Image: Nadim AbouJaoude, Registrar*
Although the Section has carried on with its projects of continuing education and its contribution to the library of the Lebanese Dental Association, three other events marked this year.

January 28, 2010 was a dual event date: that of the election of a new slate of officers, and that of the launch of the “Oral Longevity” project.

The election was immediately followed by a short ceremony in which launched the Section’s translation to Arabic of ADA’s “Oral Longevity” Booklet and DVD. Present at the event was the Vice President of the Waleed bin Talal Humanitarian Association–Lebanon, Mrs Leila Hamadeh, the dean of the Lebanese University’s school of dentistry; Fellow Mounir Doumit representing Lebanon’s Minister of Health; the president of the Lebanese Parliamentary Commission on health matters, Dr. Atef Majdalani, the dean of Saint Joseph University; Fellow Nada Naaman, the President of the Lebanese Dental Association, Dr. Ghassan Yared, Regent District 2, Ali Al Ehaideb representing the president of the Saudi Dental Society, and Section Vice President Youssif Talic and all the Section’s Officers as well as many Fellows and guests.

Fellow Bassel Doughan gave a brief presentation on the statistical analysis of the ageing curve throughout the world and in Lebanon and the Middle East, followed by a short overview of the phases of the realization of the project. Mrs. Hamadeh also gave a short talk in which she stressed the Foundation’s enthusiastic support for this project in order to increase awareness of the need for ageing individuals to maintain a healthy mouth. The event was widely covered by the media and the project was also was reported in a full page article in the April issue of ADA News.

The Section meeting on December 3 and 4 was the coronation of the year’s events: on December 2nd the Board of Regents’ meeting was held in the presence of International President Manfred Seidemann. Several vital topics were discussed including the needed changes in the Section’s By-laws to establish autonomous Districts within the Section. These changes should be completed within this calendar year.

The Orientation program and Induction Ceremony were held on Friday, December 3rd. President Seidemann delivered the induction message and welcomed the ten new Fellows into the College. A reception and banquet followed the ceremony.

Saturday, December 4th, was dedicated to a full day Continuing Education Program with as its central theme: Managing of Dental Problems for the Ageing Population. The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Frauke Muller, gerodontology professor and chairperson of removable prosthodontics at the University of Geneva. The other 14 lecturers were Fellows of the College from Saudi Arabia and Lebanon. Nearly 150 dentists attended the scientific program.
The Story of a Medal

by Dr. Zahi Khalaf

In 1996, I had the exceptional honor of getting elected President of the Middle East Section of the International College of Dentists, known as Section X. In that year, I had already been in uninterrupted dental practice for 35 years, 25 years of which in active membership of the I.C.D. Section. The group then was small, around 20 members, mostly from Lebanon.

Our meetings were simply and casually conducted and so was the election of the Officers and the President. The transfer of the duties of the President was only verbal. It struck me then that something was lacking. There was nothing ceremonial; nothing symbolic was exchanged when a President took office.

In my many years of practice, I was exceptionally fond of traveling to attend international meetings. They were always a source of knowledge, joy and relaxation. What caught my eye in all of those meetings was what the Presiding Gentleman had hanging around his neck: very impressive looking medals on equally impressive looking chains. Somehow it gave him a certain dignity, a special aura of distinction.

Why don’t the Presidents of our I.C.D. Section wear such symbols?, I asked myself. The answer was simple: we don’t have them!

So we shall make one. That became my very first job as President!

To start with I had 3 issues to deal with:
1. The cost – my conclusion dictated that it should be a collective endeavor where every member of the Section would be asked to pay a certain donation to cover the cost of making this medal.
2. The design – cannot be but a variation of the elegant I.C.D. logo.
3. The material to be used – must be a precious metal and no other than yellow gold.

There I stopped to take a breath and said to myself: “But we have lots of yellow gold!”

For treatment purposes, almost every practicing dentist on many occasions has to remove from the patient’s teeth precious gold restorations. We remove them and wonder what to do with them. Many patients never claim their gold. So the precious element gets collected slowly in a bottom drawer of our cabinet, waiting to be re-melted – so their time has now come!

Fifteen minutes later I was on the phone discussing the idea with 7 or 8 of our Prosthodontic colleagues. Their positive reaction was very heartwarming.

The next morning “gold” started pouring on my desk. By noon time, I had a handful of old inlays, crowns and bridges. We meticulously cleaned them with the high-speed drill, then sterilized, wrapped and sent them to a jeweler friend who was previously alerted for the exciting job.

A week later, just one day before the ceremony, a fancy velvet box arrived. With a lot of eagerness, I opened the box to find a well-polished beautiful piece of jewelry – looking far beyond my expectations - I was really amazed at the artistic transformation the old gold had taken.

Standing on the side, my wife wanted to have a peep at what had become of those pieces of “gold teeth.” “Oh how beautiful” was the remark, “but how on earth are you going to wear this?” An important detail was badly overlooked! A matching gold chain was the answer, but got ruled out because of the cost and the time involved.

The haberdashery shop became my only immediate destination. Proudly producing the medal in the palm of my hand, the elderly lady in the shop helped me to choose a green and yellow ribbon and try it for length. What is the charge, I asked? This is a gift from us, she said, “Congratulations Dr. Khalaf.”

Happy as a child who got a toy he badly needed, I dashed home to get ready to be installed that same evening.

While the medal was being put around my neck, some unforgettable feelings overcame me: a sense of pride like which I never experienced before, an astonishing enthusiasm I sensed among our Section members, and those 36 grams of 21 carat gold hanging around my neck were already weighing much heavier indeed.
### June 2010 - May 2012 Officers

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### International Councilor

Woong Yang

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Monthly Meeting Lecture: Implant Pros and Cons  
Monthly Meeting Lecture: Dentistry in North Korea  
Monthly Meeting Lecture: Liberation Movement of King Eui Chin
I.C.D Japan Section visit and Dr. Seidemann’s Visitation to Korea

Dr. Seidemann, I.C.D. International President, visited I.C.D Korea Section for May 16th’s Induction and Convocation Ceremony at the Shilla Hotel in Seoul, Korea. Also, Dr. Heun Taek Jhee (I.C.D. Past President), Dr. Jae Young Chung (I.C.D. Korea Section President) and Dr. Woong Yang (I.C.D Councilor) visited Osaka, Japan for May 29th’s Induction and Convocation at the Rihga Royal Hotel.

Humanitarian Project

Dr. Heun Taek Jhee and his followers keep constantly helping the national dental school in Mongolia and performing dental treatment and education. Dr. Heun Taek Jhee, Dr. Jae Young Chung, Dr. Wook Hwan Choi (Past President I.C.D Korea Section) and Dr. Chong Yeol Kim (Past President I.C.D Korea Section) visited Mongolia. They helped prepare them for their first education seminar and Convocation as a new Region 36. Dr. Woong Yang could not visit at this time due to his daughter’s wedding ceremony, but he helped prepare the actual program of this Region and donated the total amount of new inductees’ fees.

As far as the North Korea Project is concerned, some of our Fellows tried to visit North Korea through China with a Christian mission (ex. Dr. Shin Joung Cha to Pyong Young City, Dr. Kyu Moon Kim to Won San City). Also, we are treating North Korean refugees at Hanawon which is the education center for them.

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In 2010, the Convocation of I.C.D. Taiwan Section was held at the Ambassador Hotel Taipei on May 23. It was a great honor for our Section to have Dr. Manfred Seidemann, the International President of I.C.D., come and attend the Convocation Ceremony here in Taiwan. In addition, Dr. Koji Hashimoto, International Councilor of the I.C.D. Japan Section, and his wife Mrs. Hashimoto, also attended the Convocation. The Induction Ceremony was witnessed by Dr. Seidemann. Fifteen new Fellows were approved. Prof. Wan-Hong Lan, President of the TICD, delivered the welcome speech. Through his speech, Prof. Lan congratulated the new Fellows and pronounced that Fellows of I.C.D. are pillars of the society, elites of the country, and must be professionally capable to help their patients. Dr. Seidemann also spoke and expressed his sincere and deepest hope to the new members and the expectations of the College.

Then, the awaited moment of the Induction Ceremony arrived. Professor Lan turned the tassel, Dr. Seidemann presented the certificate, and Professor Shiau awarded the badge. Dr. Liu, Registrar of TICD, introduced each new Fellow’s educational background, professional records, and contributions to dentistry along with a PowerPoint presentation to recognize their accomplishments and dedication to the society.

After the Induction Ceremony, all attending Fellows gathered for a group picture as a testimony to this glorious and proud event. The Fellows and their families also took time before dinner for photos with Professor Lan and Dr. Seidemann saving the memorable
moment. At dinnertime, Dr. Seidemann and Dr. Hashimoto were on the stage again, amid the relaxed and comfortable atmosphere, to express their gratitude and compliments to TICD. On behalf of TICD, Professor Lan presented souvenirs to guests from abroad, thanking them for their participation and support. Dr. Seidemann presented a speech on “Dentistry and Ethics” to the Fellows. He reminded us that ethics is essential for professional performance in dentistry and urged everyone to maintain a high degree of professional competence. Both ethical behavior and continuous updating of knowledge are intimately related. As you know, Fellows of I.C.D. Taiwan Section are senior staffs of dental schools and chairmen of local dental associations, and we are committed to the goals and objectives of I.C.D., which are “Recognizing service and the opportunity to serve.”

TICD arranged a tour for our guests after the meeting. The tour included visits to Jioufen, Yangminshan National Park, and the National Palace Museum. Our guests strolled around the quaint and winding streets in Jioufen, a picturesque mining town nestled in the mountains. They also enjoyed the spectacular views of northern Taiwan from Yangminshan National Park. And finally, the tour concluded with a visit to National Palace Museum, where many awe inspiring Chinese artifacts and ancient treasures are kept. 

Prof. Wan-Hong Lan presents a plaque of appreciation to International I.C.D. President, Dr. Manfred Seidemann during the 2010 Induction Ceremony.
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Induction Ceremony of I.C.D. China Section

On September 28th, the Autonomous I.C.D. Section XIII-China held their 2010 Induction Ceremony at Century City in Chengdu. A total of 39 brilliant dental practitioners from all over the country became new Fellows of the I.C.D. family. All of the new inductees have made tremendous contributions to the practice of the dental profession, as well as having been well recognized and respected. Many of them are scientists working at dental schools of famous universities dedicated to foremost explorations into dentistry. Section XIII Registrar and Professor Qian-min Chen officiated at the Induction Ceremony. Vice-President of Chinese Stomatology Association (CSA) Professor Wen-min Luan gave an exciting speech to the new Fellows-Elect. Then, Section XIII President Professor Xue-dong Zhou gave a welcoming speech and a vivid introduction to the new Fellows-Elect. As usual, President of the I.C.D. College-at-Large Manfred Seidemann attended this grand ceremony and gave the Fellowship Orientation Program with a Power Point presentation. Then each of the Fellows-elect was invited to the stage and given a set of I.C.D. labels as well as a welcoming hand and officially became a new Fellow of the I.C.D.

I.C.D. International Council Meeting in Orlando

From October 6th to 7th, the I.C.D. International Council Meeting was held in the beautiful city of Orlando, Florida, USA. Representing the Autonomous I.C.D. Section XIII-China, President Professor Xue-dong Zhou, Registrar Professor Qian-min Chen, and Administrative Assistant Ms. Yan Jiang attended the meeting, at which Registrar Professor Chen made a report of the China Section and an official bid for the 2013 International Council Meeting. After an intense discussion and an official vote, Section XIII has won their bid.

Chengdu is a beautiful city with pleasant weather and breath-taking scenery. The history of this city dates back 3000 years. The numerous natural sites and the rich cultural heritages have made Chengdu a destination for millions of tourists. Located in this city is the number one dental school in China with the only one state key laboratory in dentistry. Therefore, Section XIII-China has every reason to believe the International Council Meeting in Chengdu will be a full success.
Continuing Education

1) On April 11-12th, 2010, The Ninth West China Academic Convocation on Stomatology was held in Chengdu. President of Section XIII-China Professor Xue-dong Zhou, also Chair of the Sichuan Stomatology Association, chaired this grand convocation. Fellow Zhi-he Zhao, Fellow Ping Gong and Fellow Long-jiang Li gave wonderful academic lectures on risk assessment in dental implantology and standardized treatment for oral carcinoma. These lectures and associated activities are good examples of Continuing Education services.

2) On October 29-30th, The 2nd China-ASEAN Forum on Dentistry was held in Nanning, Guangxi province. President Xue-dong Zhou, Registrar Qian-ming Chen and other Fellows attended this forum, which intends to promote scientific research in dentistry.

3) The First Global Congress of Chinese Dentists (GCCD) was held from December 1st to 4th. Most of the Fellows from Section XIII attended this Congress. This time President Xue-dong Zhou officiated at the Meeting for Oral Education, which served as an excellent forum for all Chinese dentists to better understand the importance of education in the practice of dental science.

4) Fellows of Section XIII have also attended dental exhibitions in Guangzhou and Beijing, participating in continuing education programs.

International Cooperation

President Xue-dong Zhou has paid visits to a number of dental schools in US, Korea and Japan. She has been warmly received by deans of the dental schools and they have discussed further academic cooperation.

Social Service

1) Yushu Earthquake

On April 14th, a 7.1 magnitude earthquake took place at the Yushu county, Qinghai province. A total of 2,698 people died in this earthquake. Some injured people have been sent to West China Hospital of Stomatology where Fellows of Section XIII actively took part in the diagnosis and treatment process.

2) Zhouqu mud-rock flow

On August 8th, a severe mud-rock flow took place in the Zhouqu county, Gansu province, causing significant casualties and loss of property. This unimaginable natural disaster was caused by too much rain during a short time. Fellows of Section XIII actively participated in donations for the area and injured people.

3) The 22nd National “Love Teeth Day” came on September 20th. West China Hospital of Stomatology offered diagnostic services for the public free of charge. Fellows at this college participated in this activity comprehensively.

4) China Medical Doctor Prize

On November 5th, the seventh China Medical Doctor Prize was awarded in Beijing and a Master Fellow of Section XIII-Professor Da-zhong Wang was one of the awardees. The China Medical Doctor Prize is granted by the Ministry of Health, and it is the highest prize for doctors in the country with greatest contributions.
WEST CHINA SCHOOL OF STOMATOLOGY
---------------------BIRTHPLACE OF MODERN STOMATOLOGY IN CHINA

West China Hospital of Stomatology, established in 1907, is the first stomatological hospital in China. The founder is Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay who graduated from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto, Canada. The hospital was moved to HUAXIBA in 1928. The hospital has experienced several title changes: Renji Dental Clinic; Stomatological Clinic of West China Union University; Hospital of Stomatology, Sichuan Medical College; Hospital of Stomatology, West China University of Medical Sciences; and West China Hospital of Stomatology, Sichuan University. West China Hospital of Stomatology now has 350 dental units and 260 beds. There are around 400,000 to 500,000 outpatient and emergency visits, and 3500 to 4000 surgical operations performed every year, making the hospital one of the largest stomatology hospitals in China.

West China School of Stomatology, established in 1917, is the first school of dentistry in China. The founder is Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay who graduated from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto, Canada. The College has experienced several name changes: School of Dentistry, West China Union University; Faculty of Stomatology, Sichuan Medical College; College of Stomatology, West China University of Medical Sciences; and West China School of Stomatology, Sichuan University.

West China Research Laboratory of Stomatology, established in 1936, is the first research laboratory of stomatology in China. The founder is Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay who graduated from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in Toronto, Canada. The laboratory has experienced several name changes: Dental Research Department, West China Union University; Research Institute of Stomatology, Sichuan Medical College; Key Laboratory of Stomatology, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, and Sichuan Province and State Key Laboratory of Oral Diseases. The International Journal of Oral Science issued in 2009 is the first English journal with CN and ISSN in Chinese Stomatology. The journal has been indexed by Science Citation Index Expanded (SCIE) and PubMed (MEDLINE) database since 2009.

The China Stomatology Museum displays the precious moments of our history with old posters and photographs and true samples in 10 exhibition sections. All above is the witness of dental science developing in China.

Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay

Dental School, West China Union University (1917)

From left to right: Teaching Building, State Key Laboratory of Oral Diseases, Stomatology Museum and West China Hospital of Stomatology.
Section XIV Myanmar opened a new Section in May 2009 from Regent 34 Myanmar. Although the Section is new and young, all of the Fellows are dedicated to achieve the goal of the college.

This year 2010, we went out to Shan States like the previous year and gave treatment to the ethnic minority people in Shan States. Our Fellows also went on an outdoor trip to give treatment in Yangon Rural area.

CME programs were conducted in September. I.C.D. Fellow Dr. Myat Nyan lectured talk on Implantology, and after his lecture, Myanmar I.C.D. Section donated one hot-air oven to the Military Dental Institute.

Dr. Myat Nyan also participated as a speaker in “Bangkok Implant Symposium 2010” and Fellows of the Myanmar I.C.D. attended that symposium in Thailand in December.

A Dental Surgeon Golf Tournament for the President’s Cup of the I.C.D. was played in September 2010. This President’s Cup tournament was started when the Myanmar I.C.D. was Region 34.

It’s a great pleasure for us to attend the Japan Section’s Induction because of our two Japanese mentors. A group of delegates from the Myanmar I.C.D. Section attended the Japan Induction Ceremony in Osaka, May 2010.

Lastly, I would like to emphasize that we are trying to become more active and qualified members to fulfill the objectives of the College-at-Large.
May 17, 2010: Under the guidance of Professor Paing Soe, Fellows from the I.C.D. Myanmar Section went to Kyone Village, Eastern Shan State. They gave free dental treatment, delivered dentures to the edentulous patients, and donated toothbrushes to the village school children.

May 29, 2010: Six Fellows from the Myanmar Section participated in the Convocation and Induction Ceremony of the Japan Section.

July 11, 2010: Free Dental Treatment was provided at Hmaw Bi Mingalar Monastery by I.C.D. Fellows and the new Inductees of the year 2011. They treated more than 300 patients.

September 12, 2010: A Continuing Education Program of the I.C.D. Myanmar Section was conducted at the Chatrrium Hotel. The Speaker was Dr. Myat Nyan, an Implant Prosthodontist from Yangon Dental University. Fifty Fellows attended our program of “Dental Implant Treatment: Basic Principles for Long Term Predictable Success.”

September 19, 2010: The I.C.D. President Cup Golf Tournament was played at Than Lyin Golf Club and twenty Fellows participated.

From January 2011, governance of our Section is reorganized with new editor Dr. Kyaw Sein as well as other new position for some Officers.

Our 2nd Convocation and Induction Ceremony of the International College of Dentists, Section XIV Myanmar, was held on January 16, 2011, in Inya Lake Hotel Yangon.

SECTION PUBLICATIONS AND WEBPAGE:

The Journal of the International College of Dentists Section XIV Myanmar was published in December 2009, and the 2010-2011 publication was published in January 2011 before our Induction Ceremony. Both publications can be seen on our web site.

Our Section web site [www.icdmyanmar.org](http://www.icdmyanmar.org) was launched on January 11th, 2011.
I am honored and privileged to head this prestigious organization of renowned dentists in our country. It will be a challenge to lead a distinguished group of professionals – all certified dental leaders in their own right.

To make a difference in the process will be an overwhelming effort and achievement. During the last year, our region observed many changes in order to revitalize I.C.D. activities in Iran and to initiate movements for such efforts with the officials of the Turkish Dental Association.

THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY
On May 13, 2010, our first General Assembly was held in conjunction with the 50th annual congress of Iranian Dental Association, at VIP Conference Hall of Milad Congress Center in Tehran. Active I.C.D. Fellows, delegates and a number of presidents of international and regional dental organizations were among invited colleagues, and were to have Dr. Roberto Vianna (FDI President) in our convocation.

The Session was directed and managed by Dr. Smaeil Yazdi, a highly respected senior Fellow of I.C.D. and former Dean of School of Dentistry, Tehran University. He welcomed the audience and recognized the presence of Dr. Roberto Vienna and other foreign officials. He announced the order of the session as follows:

Opening statements from: Dr. Manfred Seidemann (President of I.C.D.) and Dr. Terry Hoffeld (Secretary General), the speech of Dr. Vienna regarding I.C.D. and its relation to FDI, the Regent’s Report by Dr. Hamid Adeli-Nadjafi covering the History, Mission, Motto, Objectives, Organization and Governance of I.C.D. He reviewed its activities around the world and described the assigning of short and long term plans for this region. Election of the Board of Directors was the next step in the meeting.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW
The most significant event during last year was the I.C.D. Convocation and the first Induction Ceremony, which was formally held on 23rd September, 2010 at the Conference Hall of the Iranian Dental Association. This meeting was directed by Dr. Gholam Abass Mortazavi (Vice President of I.C.D. and President of Higher Consultative Committee of IDA). He welcomed the Fellows and continued the session, giving a descriptive report for I.C.D. Organization and its roles and activities around the world. Dr. Rahimpour (Treasurer) was the next speaker, and he gave a financial status report for the fiscal year for the region.
THE YEAR AHEAD

Top in our agenda this year, is to hold a logical planning session to identify the direction, strengths and weaknesses of the Organization to enable us to focus our efforts and resources towards the I.C.D. mission and objectives. The priority of them are:

1- Standardization and Documentation of I.C.D. roles, guidelines, systems and forms.
2- Promote, initiate and make representations for international collaborations with I.C.D. sections abroad.
3- Leadership training and activities.
4- Organize and cultivate art appreciation activities in the spirit of Fellowship.
5- To forge close links and cooperation with other honorable dental organizations, institutions and associations.

We as I.C.D. Region 30 will be able to motivate and inspire each other, enriching ourselves towards personal growth, professional excellence and service together.

So together, let us work as true Fellows, dedicating oneself to service – for great leaders who accomplish the greatest for the people know that to lead is to serve.

After the closing statement guests received the warm reception and hospitality by the Officers.

Wishing all Fellows of I.C.D. worldwide a fruitful year ahead……

Hamid Adel-Nadjafi, President

Iranian New Fellows of Section XX, Region 30. L/R: Amir Reza Rokn; Jaleh Mahmoudian; Morteza Mosaffa; Mahnaz sahebjamei; Hosein Behnia; Mohammad Reza Taherian; Mohamadali Eftekhari; Gholamreza Ghaznavi; Mohsen Shirazi; Ali Mohammad Kalantar Motamed. Mohammad Bayat and Mohammad Sadegh Akhoundi are not in the picture.
The total membership as of December 31, 2010:
1. Active Fellows: 143
2. Honorary Fellows: 2
3. Master Fellow: 1

New induction in 2010:
1. Honorary Fellow: 1
2. Fellows: 15

**Honorary Fellows**

The Malaysian Section, I.C.D. Section XX – Region 33, is honoured and proud to have inducted the Honorable Minister of Health, Malaysia, Dato’ Seri Liow Tiong Lai, as an Honorary Fellow of the International College of Dentists.

A glittering ceremony was held on 8th April 2010 at a leading hotel in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Regent, Dr. Khai Kee, Yim, conducted the official ceremony to welcome and induct the Honorable Minister of Health as an Honorary Fellow of the International College of Dentists in the presence of invited officials from the Ministry of Health, Malaysia, representatives of major dental corporations and companies, Fellows of the I.C.D., and members of the media.

Amongst the VIPs present were the Permanent Secretary General of the Ministry of Health, the Director of the Oral Division of the Ministry of Health, and the President of the Malaysian Dental Association. The Chairman, Colgate Palmolive (Malaysia), and Glaxo-Smith Klein, Malaysia, were also present at the Ceremony.

Dr. Soon Boo, Lee, President of the Malaysian Dental Association, read the citation of the Honorary Fellow and the Regent, Dr. Khai Kee, Yim, inducted the Honorary Fellow by presenting him with the Fellowship lapel pin and certificate and the I.C.D. key.

**Induction of New I.C.D. Fellows**

In conjunction with the 17th FDI/MDA Scientific Convention and Trade Exhibition, an Induction Ceremony was organized on 17th January 2010 at a leading venue in Malaysia, namely, the Sunway Convention Centre, to induct fifteen new Fellows into the Malaysia Section, I.C.D.
In the first Convocation Ceremony ever held in Mongolia, thirteen new I.C.D. Fellows were extended the hand of Fellowship in September. The International College of Dentists congratulates them and also their country for achieving Region status within the College. Over one hundred Mongolian dentists witnessed the inaugural ceremonies. Appreciation is extended from the College to I.C.D. Past President Heun Taek Jhee (Korea) for serving as the Mentor of this new Region as well as Associate Mentors, I.C.D. Councilor Woong Yang (Korea) and Councilor Akira Senda (Japan). Councilor Woong Yang financially sponsored the costs of induction fees for the new Fellows and the Korea Section conducted the Ceremonies.
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Prof. Dr. M.A. Soofi has served as Regent for I.C.D. Region 24 since 1969 (Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh). Four Induction Ceremonies have been conducted and a nucleus of 40 I.C.D. Fellows has been maintained despite difficult economic and natural conditions. Regent Soofi, who has been recognized for his service with the distinction of Master Fellow, suffered the loss of his wife in 2010, Dr. Mrs. Iqbal Soofi, a renowned physician. Regent Soofi reports the Fellows are older now and the next generation not so interested. Undaunted, Prof. Soofi continues his leadership role in Pakistan by being of council to dental students and a pioneer in the field of dental implant education for dentists. He sees these activities as an extension of his role as an I.C.D. Regent.

In 2010, Prof. Dr. M.A. Soofi, former Chairman of the Department of Public Health and Principal of The College of Community Medicine in Lahore, addressed the staff and students at the recently created Institute of Dentistry, CMH Medical College. His topic was Dentistry in the Past, Today and Tomorrow. His long career has contributed to his knowledge of the history and the modern progress of the dental profession in Pakistan. Also, Prof. Dr. M.A. Soofi, a periodontist, together with three other I.C.D. Fellows established The Pakistan Academy of Implant Dentistry (PAID) in 1993. At the Ninth Convocation of PAID in November 2009, I.C.D. Fellow Dr. Shuja ud Din Qureshi, founding member of PAID, praised Regent Soofi for his roles as patron and lecturer. Another I.C.D. Fellow from Pakistan, Prof. Dr. Nazia Yazdanie (pictured here), received an award for giving the most outstanding oral presentation given by the International Association of Disability and Oral Health in Ghent, Belgium.

Dr. Christopher Ogunsalu was appointed in 2003 as College At Large Councilor representing the I.C.D. International Section XX and is also Regent for Region 32 (English Speaking Caribbean). He has been active in dental education programs located in the Caribbean, for example, assisting in the planning and curriculum development for a new dental school in Jamaica. Through his interests and participation as an educator with The International Congress of Oral Implantologists (ICOI), Dr. Ogunsalu has been able to reach out to multiple areas outside the Caribbean, especially Africa where he feel enclaves of future I.C.D. Fellows can be established.

In December 2010 in Kenya, The Tazmanian Dental Association (TDA), the Dental School at the Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences (MUHAS), ICOI and Dr. Ogunsalu collaborated to deliver a career development workshop aimed at sensitizing Tazmanians dentist regarding Oral Implantology. Dr. Ogunsalu was the course instructor and TDA President Professor Flora Fabian Taylor directed local arrangements and provided information for this report. Sixty-five participants received theoretical lectures and participated in practical hands on exercises. Participants showed great interest and received certificates of participation.

During Dr. Ogunsalu’s travels to Africa during recent years, he has nominated 47 individuals to I.C.D. Fellowship. The College At Large has reorganized the Regions in Africa to recognize this potential extension of The College. Dr. Ogunsalu believes that this outreach to Africa by the English Speaking Caribbean Region is an appropriate mission in light of the emphasis being given by today’s International College of Dentists to grow The College in underserved areas.
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