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NEWSLETTER

Lectori benevolentissimo salutem

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EDITORIAL (President's Opinion and Report)

The second year of this triennium 1992 began with the First Joint Meeting of A.S.F.O./B.A.F.O. in New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A. in the middle of February. The new President-Elect E. Steven SMITH, D.D.S., Northwestern University, Dental School, 240 East Huron, Chicago, IL 60611 opened the meeting and welcomed the delegates. He has taken over the chair from our old friend George E. BURGMAN, who was really responsible for making this joint affair. Thank you very much for the energy and goodness in doing your work.

I appreciated to become acquainted with Señora Professor Araceli ORTIZ, University of Puerto Rico. She is very engaged in supporting I.O.F.O.S. and we discussed during the meeting the intentions of Dr. Sergio Crisostomo Q., from Santiago, Chile, in creating a regional ibero-american organisation in F.O. (F.I.O.L.). She promised to intensify the contacts to the societies of Central and South America. I believe, the more member-societies from this part of America will join I.O.F.O.S. the more Sergio Crisostomo's idea could be supported and, last but not least will really become successful.

Let us see!

The meeting, reported by John ROBSON (B.A.F.O.) was held as part of the larger American Association of Forensic Sciences (A.A.F.S.) meeting. The programme included toxicology, documentation, fingerprints, firearms, psychology and dentistry.-

Freddie MARTIN, president of B.A.F.O., having been introduced, expounded on forensic odontology education in the U.K.-

Ed HERSCHAFT (Charleston, South Carolina) explained the U.S. situation regarding odontology education, part of the undergraduate curriculum of every one of the 57 dental schools.- Also more and more states were making denture marking mandatory.-

Ian HILL (U.K.) detailed some of his research into smoke inhalation in aircraft fires. 1000 degrees C can be reached in such situations and sprinkler systems inside aircraft do not seem to be the answer.-

The president of I.O.F.O.S., Klaus Röttscher (Germany) discussed charting and computer assisted information systems.-

An interesting case was shown by Gordon COPLEY (U.K.) in which a bite was taken from a piece of cooking chocolate (in mistake for cannabis resin!) and then discarded. The only link with the culprit was the bitemark and two years later a conviction was obtained using this vital evidence.-

David WHITTAKER (U.K.) followed by discussing age determinations.

He mentioned GUSTAFSON's method using translucency which has now been updated and made more accurate using computer imaging.-

Prof. Kósa (Hungary) discussed the racial differences he had found on foetal skeletons.

The most recent air disaster to occur in the States was discussed by Rodney BROWN, which happened in his local area of Evansville, Indiana (Hercules transport aircraft).- Bernie SIMS (U.K.) completed the morning session in his usual highly entertaining fashion (Dingo Baby case).-

Dr. RAWSON (U.S.A.) demonstrated the use of comparative imaging.-

The Central Identification Library, made up of anthropology, photography and Dentistry departments, was explained by Dr. FIXOTT (U.S.A.). Briefly this is a record of all military missing persons and has been of great benefit in identifying World War 2, Korean and Vietnam victims where only skeletal remains have been found. - et al.

Altogether a memorable trip - good company, interesting papers, wonderful location.

It will be difficult to follow!! (*condensed report from B.A.F.O. NEWSLETTER, Spring 1992*)

With great interest we are looking forward to the First International Congress on Dental Law in August, 19-22, this year in Leuven, BELGIUM. This event is well prepared by the President Yvo VERMYLEN, Boortmeerbeek, Belgium, our all friend and engaged colleague.

In order to support his congress there was arranged a meeting with him on Saturday, March, 28, in Münster, Germany, Hotel Krautkraemer. Participants: Dr. Yvo VERMYLEN, Prof. Dr. Drs. Jerome ROTGANS (Vice-Chairman of AKFOS and I.O.F.O.S.), Dr. Dr. Ludger FIGGENER, Section Officer (L.A.W.) of I.O.F.O.S. Meeting 1993, Lawyer Ernst-R. ROHDE (AKFOS) and Dr. Dr. Klaus Röttscher.

Ignorantia legis excusat neminem - Ignorance of the law excuses nobody

Germany takes charge (it's using its growing power to reshape europe)

(BUSINESS WEEK/FEBRUARY 17, 1992, p.50):

Chancellor Helmut KOHL, Germany, wants to shape Europe's very destiny. He wants "a United States of Europe". He is offering Europe a chance to tame the tiger by submerging Germany in a closer-knit European Community.

In 1993 the European Community will open its borders. Europe gets a EC-wide police research department, called EUROPOL. The President of the Federal Bureau of Crime Investigation, Bundeskriminalamt (BKA) in Wiesbaden, Germany, Hans-Ludwig ZACHERT told the 300 participants of the International Working Session of the BKA in Wiesbaden, Nov 28, 1991:

Opening the borders in 1993 means cooperation and coordination of all European countries in the fight against crime. This is no national mission. We need "EUROPOL", cooperation without borders, data exchange in information and experience. (Ten Points). (DIE WELT, Nov 29, Nr.278).

The Ministries of the Interior and Justice decided in Den Haag to go this way (see above) in the field of research and fight against organised crime as proposed by Chancellor KOHL. EUROPOL will become a part of European Political Union (EPU), discussed at Maastricht in 1992.

We are on the way going forward to an European Association of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology (Pertti SAINIO, Kuopio, Finland - see NL Year 13, No.4, Dec 1991, p.1). This is practicable, I think and necessary also. When we arrange close contacts to F.D.I., then we will have the possibility to think and discuss the proposal of Prof. Pertti SAINIO next year during the

13TH MEETING IOFOS, AUGUST 22ND - 28TH, 1993 DÜSSELDORF, GERMANY

Why Düsseldorf? In the fifties Düsseldorf became known as the "writing desk of the Ruhr". In just two decades, diverse international trade links have developed. Its economic power is boosted by the city being the seat of the State Parliament and the Prime Minister. Since 1946 Düsseldorf has been the capital of North Rhine-Westphalia, the federal state in which a quarter of the 80 million German citizens live and work. - will be continued. -

Dear colleagues,

We need you all! Please move, promote and support I.O.F.O.S.!

HERE ARE AGAIN THE TOPICS 13th MEETING I.O.F.O.S. 1993: E M I L

Development, Research, Training, Quality Control, User's Satisfaction

EASY - Electronic Assisted Identification Systems (Hardware)

MADE - Marking Denture Code Assisted (Dentistry & Engineering)

IDEAS - Identification by Electronic Assisted Systems (Software)

LAW - Legal Aspects Workshop and, - last but not least -

Open for all branches of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology

FREE PAPERS and/or POSTERS

The last NEWSLETTER, Year 14, No.1, March, 1992 included the yellow part of VICTIM IDENTIFICATION FORM (MISSING PERSON) of the new DISASTER VICTIM IDENTIFICATION (DVI) FORM of INTERPOL, How to use the pink DVI Post-Mortem (PM) Form - VICTIM IDENTIFICATION COVER E2 DEAD BODY, Check List of Contents: F1 = (83-85) Dental findings, F2 = (86)D Dental findings (cont. page...).

The INTERPOL Victim Identification Form, Sections F1 and F2

GENERAL INFORMATION

The INTERPOL Victim Identification Form consists of several sections - divided in two groups:

- 1) yellow forms for listing latest known data concerning a missing person;
- 2) pink forms for listing all findings concerning a dead body.

Identification of a dead body may become possible if data listed on the pink forms concerning this body can be compared with, and shown to match, data listed on the yellow forms concerning one particular missing person. If an identification is made, the experts involved will complete an Identification Report - as a prerequisite to issuing a death certificate and releasing the body for burial.

The identification of a dead body may be accomplished in several ways, depending upon the type of data used. The INTERPOL Victim Identification Form has been set up in such a way, that sections listing the same type of data are marked with the same capital letter in the upper right-hand corner. For dental identification, the forms to use are Sections F1 and F2 (yellow), and Sections F1 and F2 (pink); because of the specialised vocabulary, they must be filled in by a forensically trained dentist.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

Sections F1 and F2 (pink):

These forms are designed for listing all dental conditions that have been established by oral autopsy as present in an unknown dead body (or remains thereof).

In Section F1, make sure that the reference number is clearly shown - and that the sex is clearly indicated (boxes at the top). Fill in all the details requested further down. Under "Supplementary Details", list any information at hand that may serve to explain the results obtained at oral autopsy, e.g. where and when the body was found (coordinates), its condition (drowned, burned, skeleton), your own working conditions, suspected identities (?).

In Section F2, all dental findings relating to the dead body must be listed. After having established full access to both jaws and cleaned all remaining teeth, describe in the spaces provided - tooth by tooth, beginning at the right upper jaw with tooth 18, ending in the right lower jaw with tooth 48 - all treatment and other conditions found. Indicate surfaces by using Capital-Letter System: M = mesial, O = occlusal, D = distal, V = vestibular, L = lingual; if other abbreviations are used, please explain them in one of the boxes further down. (NOTE: there must be a notation for every tooth (or corresponding jaw area) recovered as part of the body!) - Next, sketch on the odontogram the location and extent of all fillings and other conditions found. For colour distinction, use black for amalgam, red for gold, and green for tooth-coloured material. For teeth missing antemortem, put large cross (X) over the appropriate tooth square; for teeth missing postmortem (open socket), encircle the tooth number over/under the corresponding tooth square; for jaw sectors not recovered, leave unmarked. Make sure that sketch and text tally. All X-rays taken in connection with the oral autopsy must be listed (type, date of exposure, teeth concerned). Supplementary examination of teeth and/or restoration removed from the body. Finally, an evaluation of age should always be given, either your own clinical estimate or, if teeth have been removed for this purpose, the method used and the result.

Once Section F2 has been completed, type your name, address and telephone number (or use your professional stamp) in the box at the bottom of Section F1. Finally, enter the date of completion above your personal signature. Remember - this is a legal document, so keep a full copy for your own file.

DEAD BODY

Nature of disaster: _____

Place of disaster: _____

Date of disaster: Day Month Year

No: _____

Sex unknown

Male Female

CHECKLIST OF OPERATIONS IN THE MORTUARY			Date	Remarks
Photographs	With clothes	Without clothes		
	Full front..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Head.....	Front <input type="checkbox"/>	From left <input type="checkbox"/>	From right <input type="checkbox"/>	
	Fingerprints			
	Taken?	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Not possible <input type="checkbox"/>	
Autopsy	Completed..... <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X-rays <input type="checkbox"/>
	Physician/Name.....			
	Address.....			
	Phone.....			
Dental examination	Completed..... <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	X-rays <input type="checkbox"/>
	Dentist/Name.....			
	Address.....			
	Phone.....			
Samples taken	Blood <input type="checkbox"/>	Hair <input type="checkbox"/>	Urine <input type="checkbox"/>	Stomach content <input type="checkbox"/>
	Symphysis <input type="checkbox"/>	Other fluids <input type="checkbox"/>	Hair <input type="checkbox"/>	Other <input type="checkbox"/>
	Kept at.....			

CHECK LIST OF CONTENTS		Enclosed complete	Enclosed in part	Lent to Name	Date	Returned Date	Remarks
B	Recovery from scene						
C1	Clothing/Shoes						
C2	Watch/Glasses/Papers						
C3	Jewellery						
D1	Physical description						
D2	Physical description cont.						
D3	Physical description cont.						
D4	Body sketch						
E1	Internal examination						
E2	Medical conclusions						
F1	Dental findings						
F2	Dental findings cont.						
G	Further information						

DEAD BODY

Nature of disaster: -----

Place of disaster: -----

Date of examination: [] [] Day [] [] Month [] [] Year

No: _____

Sex unknown

Male Female

DENTAL FINDINGS

83 In single cases

Site of recovery.....

Recovery No.

Date.....

Police Agency.....

Address.....

.....

.....

Phone.....

DENTAL EXAMINATION

Requested(date)

Performed at.....

Date.....

84 Material

01 Jaws present?.....

02 Fragmentary

remains.....

03 Single teeth.....

04 Other.....

Upper

1

Lower

2

Specimen taken?

Specimen taken?

Specimen taken?

Specimen taken?

85 Supplementary details

Odontologist

Name.....

Address.....

Phone number..:

Signature

DEAD BODY

Nature of disaster: _____

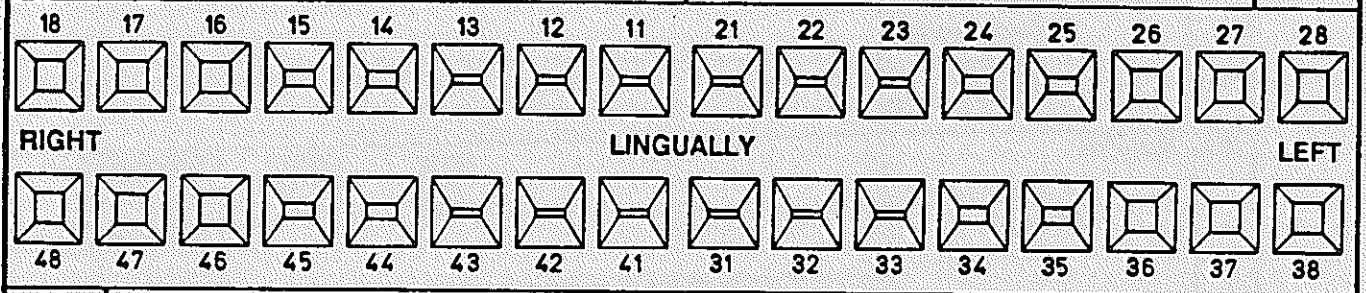
Place of disaster: _____

Date of examination: Day Month Year

No: _____
 Sex unknown
 Male Female

86 DENTAL FINDINGS

51-11	21-61
52-12	22-62
53-13	23-63
54-14	24-64
55-15	25-65
16	26
17	27
18	28



48	38
47	37
46	36
85-45	35-75
84-44	34-74
83-43	33-73
82-42	32-72
81-41	31-71

87	Specific description of Crowns, bridges and dentures	
88	Further findings: Occlusion, attrition, anomalies, smoker, periodontal status, etc.	
89	X-rays taken of:	
90	Supplementary examination	
91	Age evaluation (method?)	

Odontologist Name: Address: Phone number.:	Signature
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ad 2. SHORT HISTORY OF FORENSIC ODONTO-STOMATOLOGY

In spite of all these advances in dental medicine in France, there was no similar development in **Germany**. There was a "Dr. Eysenbarth" (died in 1727), a medical doctor with a lot of privileges in Magdeburg, who would cure all his patients after his own fashion (as German folklore sings even today). In Bavaria there was a similar doctor roving around until 1772 with the highest approval. In 1748 the Collegium medico-chirurgicum was founded in Saxony under August II, and only three years later he opened the first surgical hospital, which even employed a teacher of odontology. A new edict of 29. 9. 1785 allowed medical practice after a special oath, but there was no special formula for dentists. The edict of 23. 12. 1869 abolished the swearing-in. A court circular of 1828 conceded "first-class surgeons" the right to prescribe internal medicaments. A ministerial edict of 1825 even stated that every surgeon was, at the same time, a dentist, as the odontology was an integral part of surgery. This edict clearly showed the position of the dentists in the 19th century. Only those who did not qualify as "first-class surgeons" had to take a special examination, which remained in effect even after the medico-surgical schools were closed, thus leaving two different approbations even until today.

When the German "Zentralverein" was founded in 1859, there were new hopes for the dentists. In 1869 the Northern German Union passed a law concerning the requirements of dentists which later became law in the new German nation. At the same time the Union proclaimed the freedom of professions.

In **England**, dentistry was the barbers' job. The guild of the barber-surgeons received their first privileges only in 1462. There were two classes, the surgeons and the barbers. The title of "dentist" only appears at the end of the 18th century. There is no further knowledge of the first odontologists. In 1868 Berdmore published the first handbook on odontology in England. In comparison to its French contemporaries it was only insignificant. The year 1858 saw the founding of the Odontological Society of Britain. A short time later, the Institute of Dentists was founded, which was followed, in 1859, by the London School of Dentistry. In the same year the first examination took place. In 1878, registration of dentists became mandatory, and the unregistered ones have been controlled since 1921.

Belgium passed her first laws concerning dentistry in 1818, by introducing examinations by a provincial commission. New laws only followed in 1880.

In 1815 **Sweden** introduced a kind of examination in front of a medical supervisory authority. In 1860 Svenska Tandläkaresällskapet was founded, and in 1885 an outpatient clinic was created to house a medical school.

There was no difference in the practice of dentistry in the **USA**. Before 1840 there was no regular teaching even for the general medicine. Hyden and Harris, who founded the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1839, were the fathers of the American odontology.

(to be continued)

ad 3. **READER'S DIGEST - REVIEW OF NEWSLETTER I.O.F.O.S.**

A good plan today is better than a perfect one tomorrow (G. Patton)

I.O.F.O.S. NEWSLETTER YEAR 6 No. 1/2 FEB/APR 1984

From the President (Dr.I.R.Hill): The great benefit of I.O.F.O.S., to my mind, is the chance for international co-operation, to build up and renew friendships and for the exchange of information and experience. -

NATIONAL SOCIETIES At the time of the last General Assembly, the only National Societies who were members of I.O.F.O.S. were Sweden

Denmark, Norway and South Africa. Subsequently Australia and the United Kingdom have formed National Societies. It is likely that another Society will be formed shortly. America has one, but has not joined I.O.F.O.S. We hope they will join us before too long.-

This is a modest increase and it is hoped that many more countries will follow the lead of the others.-

I.O.F.O.S. NL YEAR 6; No. 2(3) MAY 1984

ANNOUNCEMENT (Elso W.Free - Secretary/Treasurer)

In accordance with IOFOS Regulations Chapt.VIII, 3a, your Secretary/Treasurer herewith officially calls for the **IOFOS SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY** to be held during the IAFS Meeting in Oxford (Sept 18-25).-

SOCIETY NEWS Australia: The Australian Society of Forensic Dentistry has started issuing a Newsletter (Vol 1, No 1, 1st May 1983). It includes a message from the president, news on state activities, a short survey of the society's history, a reference list with reviews of books and articles, a list of meeting announcements, a membership list (43 Members). The society president is Dr. K.A.Brown of Adelaide.-

The **Scandinavian Society** is an umbrella organization comprising the Danish, the Norwegian and the Swedish Societies and some Finnish colleagues. The society chairman is Dr.Sören Keiser-Nielsen of Copenhagen.-

United Kingdom: The society chairman is Dr.B.G.Sims.-

United States: The American Board of Forensic Odontology (ABFO) has started issuing a Newsletter edited by Dr.D.B.Scott; it contains an editorial, short new items, and a list of coming events.-

FEDERATION DENTAIRE INTERNATIONALE The FDI 72nd Annual Meeting will take place in Helsinki, Finland (Aug 26-30, 1984). From our

IOFOS side we understand that Drs.I.R.Hill and K.A.Brown plan to attend this WG meeting, so that our connections with the FDI group will be upheld and hopefully improved.-

INTERPOL The INTERPOL Manual on Disaster Victim Identification is now ready for submission to the INTERPOL General Assembly, to be held in Luxembourg in September of this year.-

I.O.F.O.S. NL Year 6; No 3(4) AUG 1984

EDITORIAL (I.R.Hill - President) We only meet every three years, some faces will be new, some may be only transitory participants, others will be making their regular attendance a few whom we would particularly wish to see will not be able to attend. Whoever comes, they can be assured of a warm welcome.-

Our objectives must be educational and professional. The opportunities are there to be taken, we must not let them pass us by, for if we do, it will be another three years before we can do so again.-

As an international body we have to accept, and indeed we should be pleased to do so, that a whole range of opinions and expertise

must be given a forum for the expression of their views.-

We are said to define forensic odontology too restrictively.

In particular we do not welcome those whose practice include jurisprudence. No such bar exists. (K.R.: *Here we have changed our minds already and it was useful for I.O.F.O.S. at all*).-

Tolerance is vitally important for any success that we might hope to achieve. There is therefore, no rigid definition of the scope of practice of members of IOFOS, nor is there any proscription of the range of topics studied.-

PRESIDENT'S REPORT (I.R.Hill) INTRODUCTION: I find that the greatest problem is knowing where to start.-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS - Policy: Until Bergen, it was usual to consider people as suitable candidates for Office if they were geographically close to the siting of the *next* IAFS conference.-

Recently a suggestion has been made that we should elect our executive from one country.-

Viability of IOFOS is dependent upon the interest and work of the members, not upon the geography of the executive.-

IAFS SECRETARIAT: The government of the IAFS rests largely with the past presidents, who choose the next president and the venue for the next conference. IOFOS and other organisations have little influence in this choices.-

I am of the opinion that, as a preliminary measure we should press for more direct influence within the IAFS. One way of achieving this would be for the IAFS organising committee to include a representative of IOFOS.- I have been personally involved, from a very early stage in the plans for the meeting.-

NEWSLETTER POLICY: The newsletter is our only means of regular communication.- At Bergen it was decided that National Societies would be responsible for copying and distributing it to IOFOS members. Some reports were received that non-IOFOS members were receiving copies. This is very flattering, but it would be nicer if they joined.-

MEMBERSHIP: At the start of my presidency I wrote to a large number of forensic odontologists in those countries which do not belong to IOFOS. No replies were received. However, there are some hopeful signs from a few countries.-

The IOFOS fiscal year is the calendar year, as expressed in the constitution adopted at Bergen.-

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS: No real progress had been made in the world wide adoption of a standard system of notation or in the universal practice of denture marking. Improvements in education have been sporadic. The INTERPOL aid notices for missing persons and their DVI form, as discussed at Bergen, do not seem to be readily available yet.-

DISCUSSION: But merely expanding to increase members is meaningless, it must achieve some objectives. It is implicit that this means that education, standardisation and co-operation between colleagues of whatever nationality should be foremost in our minds.-

AMERICAN JOTTINGS: "One reason we would like to educate dentists about forensic dentistry is that 50% of all child abuse cases involve oral or facial injury. This is our area of expertise, where we work day in and day out,.."-

"..but even if a practitioner is not interested (K.R.-in Forensic Odontology), there's a good chance that his or her records may be needed to make identification some day. An educational program could improve the quality of dental records and assist in identification. Poor records, along with fragmentation of the remains, is the number one hindrance to identification of victims through dental information (Dr.LEVINE).-

Dr.LEVINE: "*Forensic dentistry has grown slowly in the United States. The first dentist joined the American Academy of Forensic Sciences in 1948, and the second did not join until 1966.*"-

NEW ZEALAND TAKES STEPS TO JOIN IOFOS.-

MINUTES OF THE ISFOS 5th GENERAL AASEMBLY - Bergen June 26,1981:

K-N was elected session chairman, Ian Hill session secretary.-

Present were 21 voting members and 3 nonvoting guests.-

More would be learned in coming years about the inclusion of FO under Oral Pathology in American dental schools.-

A European Postgraduate Course in FO had been staged in Copenhagen in May 1979 with apparent success.-

FDI-liaison - Since K-N was presently the leader of the FDI/WG-FOS, liaison could hardly be better.- The international spreading

of the Two-Digit-System continued. The possible expansion of the Two-digit-System was of interest, since the WHO Oral Heal Unit was presently designing a completely digitalised standard form for Oral Health Recording (OHR).-

Denture Marking - was still a problem that had to be handled cautiously. K-N. suggested to the World Federation of Dental

Technicians that they take up this issue.-

END of Reader's Digest, NL Year 6, 1984

CONGRESSES, YOUR VOICE, LETTERS, BOOK REVIEW :

CONGRESSES in 1992

Vith BIENNIAL CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ORAL PATHOLOGISTS, July 27-30, 1992 Hamburg University

Preliminary Program: SYMPOSIUM "Forensic Dentistry":

Tuesday, July 28, 1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m. Prof. Gisle BANG, Bergen/Norway,

President of the Norwegian Society for Forensic Odontology and

Dr. Per Kristian SUNDNES, Oslo, Norway, member of FDI's working group,

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INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON DENTAL LAW, BELGIUM

August 19-22, 1992 see Appendices NL Year 14, No.1 March, 1992 page 17-19

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EUROPEAN WORKSHOP IN FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY,

September, 1-5, 1992, Brest (Bretagne-Brittany), FRANCE

Enrollment Fee 450 US\$ (including the books of D H UBELAKER and W M BASS)

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71th Congress of the German Society of Forensic Medicine,

Berlin, September 15-19, 1992

Preliminary program (Identification): Prof. Dr. Richard HELMER, Bonn,

Prof. Dr. Dieter LEOPOLD, Erfurt, Dr. Dr. Klaus RÖTZSCHER, Speyer

80TH FDI WORLD-CONGRESS Sept 20-26, 1992, BERLIN (Germany)

Topics: New Technologies - The Challenge of the Nineties -

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INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM on "ADVANCES IN IDENTIFICATION OF UNKNOWN PERSONS USING SKULL AND FACE AND CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS",

September 24-26, 1992 SHENYANG, CHINA

Determination 1. of race, 2. of sex, 3. of age.

All presentations in English (three copies are due by June 30, 1992)

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THE FIRST CONGRESS OF THE BALTIC MEDICO-LEGAL ASSOCIATION

Oct 1-2, 1992, Vilnius, LITHUANIA phone: 61 50 48 fax +012 22 46 01

Organised by Medico-Legal Societies of Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and Saint-Peterburg.

(Prof. A. GARMUS, President of the Baltic Medico-Legal Association)

SYMPOSIUM ARBEITSKREIS

FÜR FORENSISCHE ODONTO-STOMATOLOGIE (AKFOS)

Saturday, Oct 10, 1992, 10.00 am., D-6500 Mainz, GERMANY,

Theatre of Dental Clinic, Mainz University, Augustusplatz 2

Program: Liability in the European Community (Prof. E. DEUTSCH, Göttingen)

The consequences of a dental practice-company in Germany (Lawyer St. PÜRKOŠCH, Düsseldorf), Age estimation by measuring the degree of racemization of asparagin acid in dentinum-practice and view (Dr. St. RITZ, Kiel), The F.D.I. Two-Digit-System.- Its international applicability and the New INTERPOL Disaster-Victim-Identification (DVI)-Form (Dr. Dr. K. RÖTZSCHER, Speyer).

Preliminary discussion about "THE 13TH MEETING I.O.F.O.S. DÜSSELDORF, AUG 22-28, 1993"

(Prof. Dr. Dr. W. HAHN, Kiel, Chairman of German AKFOS)

4th Indo-Pacific Congress On Legal Medicine And Forensic Sciences

November 2-6, 1992 in The Central Placa, Bangkok, Thailand, Forensic Anthropology e.al.

(LEGALMEDSCI 92) *First Announcement*. The previous Indo-Pacific, presented by the International Associations which are members of the Indo-Pacific Association of Law Medicine and Sciences (INPALMS), took place in Singapore (1983), Sri Lanka (1986) and Madras (1989). All of them have been successfully accomplished the goal of enlarging scientific knowledge and promoting cooperation among the fellow scientists. The participants will be sought from among legal practitioners, odontologists, anthropologists, criminologists, pathologists et al.

Deadlines: Now: Fill in the attached reply form,

July 3: Final date for registration of Abstracts.

August 8: Final date for notification of acceptance of papers and posters.

September 1: Distribution of the Preliminary Programm.

Details from: Dr. Tassana Suwanjutha, Chief Forensic Pathologist, Institute for Forensic Medicine, Surgeon-General Office (GNRL), The Royal Thai Police Department, Henry Dunant Road, Bangkok 10330, THAILAND

Phone 2512925-7, 2527115 FAX (66-2) 2365219, 2377333

B.A.F.O. Autumn Conference, Friday, Nov 13th and Saturday, Nov 14th, 1992

At the newly built Beeches Hotel in Rotherham near Sheffield.

The cost will be approximately 105 Pounds for the weekend for delegates excluding the Friday evening meal and 25 Pounds per night for accomodation only for non-delegates.

So far Dr. Ralph LAWRENCE, OBE has accepted the challenge to open our meeting.

By November he will be installed as the new President of the Police Surgeons Association.

Michael GREEN, Professor of Forensic Pathology, has also agreed to come to speak to us, along with Geoffrey CRAIG, Sheffield's local Forensic expert. There is also a promise of International input from France and Germany. Hope to see everybody in NOV.

Details from: Judy HINCHLIFFE, 38 Birkendale Road, Sheffield S6 3N, U.K.

CONGRESSES in 1993 and 1994

45th American Academy of Forensic Sciences Meeting, Feb 15-20,1993
Copely MARRIOTT and Westin Hotels, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

B.A.F.O. Spring Meeting. London Area, Details from:
Mr.Colin BAMFORD, 3 Holroyd Road, Putney, London, SW15 6LN

13TH MEETING I.A.F.S. (included IOFOS), AUGUST 22-28, 1993
DÜSSELDORF, GERMANY
Details from: Prof.Dr.W.BONTE, Institute of Rechtsmedizin, University of Düsseldorf, Germany

3rd International Meeting of Police Surgeons and Police Medical Officers.
Majestic Hotel, Harrogate, Sept 2-6,1993
Details from: Secretariat, 8 Huyton Church Road, Merseyside, L36 5SJ

LAW, ETHICS AND MEDICINE, International Meeting, Lyon, FRANCE,
Aug 31-Sept 1, 1993, **A.CARELL Faculty of Medicine.**
Four topics, the fourth: Medico-legal expertises: Law and Medical Ethics
Secretariat: L.ROCHE, Editions A.LACASSAGNE, 162 avenue Lacassagne
69003 LYON, FRANCE Tel 33-72.33.40.40 FAX 33-72.34.16.74

American Association of Forensic Sciences, Annual Meeting, Feb 14-19,1994
Marriott Rivercentre, San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A.

XVIth CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF LEGAL MEDICINE AND SOCIAL MEDICINE, Strasbourg, FRANCE, May 31-June 2, 1994. Preliminary Announcement.
More information about *Strasbourg '94*:
Secretariat of the Congress: Institut de Médecine légale,
11, rue Humann, F-67085 STRASBOURG Cedex, FRANCE.

YOUR VOICE

George E.BÜRGMAN, D.D.S., Immediate Past President of A.S.F.O., Dec 27,1991

Attached is the list of the countries and contacts as of January 1,1992:

It would be appropriate to preface the list with the following points:

1. If you do NOT want to have your name included in this list please notify Dr.Burgman. If you do not reply within 60 days of the publication of the I.O.F.O.S. Newsletter (Year 14: No.2 June 1992), then it is assumed that you do not object,
2. If there are errors in spelling please notify the organizer of the list, Dr.Burgman, and the correction will be made before the next printing. If the person listed is not available then one to four suitable names should be suggested, with their approval,
3. An appropriate number of contact names would be 2 to 4 in any one country. In case of a mass disaster, time is of the essence and if the first on the list is not immediately available, an alternate will be contacted. It would appear to be unwieldy and confusing to have more than four people listed from any one country,
4. In addition to the surname, the full given name along with any other initials should be listed so that errors are minimized when a request is made for antemortem records. The mailing address along with contact numbers such as office and residence telephone and fax should be made available,
5. When the list is prepared for circulation, the full details as in number four, above, will be included for those requesting a copy. The details regarding procedure for a request will be in the following issue of the I.O.F.O.S. Newsletter in 1992. This initial list, without addresses, is to clarify any errors in spelling, to ensure that everyone listed is agreeable, and to encourage anyone listed alone to suggest another name to enlarge the numbers to two, or a maximum of four, in each country. Suggestions for additions or deletions should be sent before the next printing:

COUNTRIES WITH CONTACT NAMES
(For the use of Disaster Victim Identification - DVI - Dental Teams)

Prepared by: Dr. George E. Burgman (January 1, 1992)
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<u>Belgium</u> Dr. Eddy de Valck Dr. Yvo Vermylen Dr. Etienne de Zutter	<u>Israel</u> Dr. Roma Brooks Prof. Sela Dr. Tzvi Schwartz	<u>South Africa</u> Dr. Piet van Niekerk Dr. C. W. van Wyk
<u>Canada</u> Dr. W. Ross Barlow Dr. George E. Burgman Dr. Laurence Cheevers Dr. Robert B. J. Dorion	<u>Japan</u> Ass. Prof. Masatsugu Hashimoto Prof. Kazuo Suzuki	<u>Spain</u> Prof. Aurora Valenzuela
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	<u>Puerto Rico</u> Dr. Araceli Ortiz	

LETTERS

Nordisk Rettsodontologisk Forening Newsletter, Vol.8 No.1 March 1992

Scandinavian Society of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology

Editor: Wencke STENE-JOHANSEN

THE CHAIRMAN'S PAGE (Summary): A reduction in the number of forensic identification cases handled in Oslo has been noted during the latest months. The reason is that the police has to save money to comply with budgets. In order to replace the forensic odontologists, the police tends to increase the use of fingerprints found in homes or at work for identification. It is hoped that this will just last a shorter period, but the service will not be offered at reduced prices. One effect of less training in easy cases could, however, lead to less experience when we face the difficult case. (Tore SOLHEIM).

ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION TO EUROPE, AN IDENTIFICATION CASE (Summary):

An approximately 20 year old black person was found dead in a Norwegian ship coming from Zaire. No indication of the identity was found and the teeth were without caries or restorations. He was apparently trying to travel illegal to Norway and there was little evidence that could lead to a possible identification. With closed borders in Europe this is a situation that we may have to face with increasing frequency in the future (Tore SOLHEIM).

4TH MEETING OF INTERPOL'S STANDING COMMITTEE ON DVI:

From February 18-20, 1992 the workinggroups met in the new INTERPOL Headquarters in Lyon/France, attended by representatives of the ID-Groups/Police from U.S.A., Thailand, Israel, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, U.K., Belgium, Denmark and Norway.-

Summary: The Committee recommended certain small changes in the ID-forms. A subcommittee set of standard dental abbreviations. This will be done to facilitate the exchange of dental data between countries and to prepare for computer use. Several recent disasters were described including the fire on board of the "Scandinavian Star". A Belgian computer program for identification based on the D-base 4 program was demonstrated (Tore SOLHEIM).

BAFO NEWSLETTER - SPRING 1992

(Editor: Freddie MARTIN, D.D.S., President B.A.F.O.)

FACE helps put a name to a missing person (John CLEMENT, Australia):

Victoria's list of "missing persons" includes teenage runaways, people escaping from institutions and old people with ALZHEIMER'S disease, who often wander away from home.

Forensic scientists face two major problems in the id. of missing persons; the facial features of children who run away from home can change markedly over a few years; and human remains can provide only a limited amount of information for facial reconstruction.

These problems are now being addressed by a computerized id.-system developed by a team of researchers from the University of Melbourne's School of Dental Science, the Orthodontic Dept. of the Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne, RMIT, the Peter Mac Callum Cancer Institute and a Melbourne software company, Vision Control Australia.-

FACE means: Facial Automated Composition and Editing, which Vision Control Australia has recently developed for the Victoria Police to replace the old plastic-overlay and card-based "Photofit" and Identikit" techniques for assembling portraits of suspects from anecdotal descriptions.-

The postgraduate Course for Diploma in Medical Jurisprudence (D.M.J.) at The London Hospital Medical College for postgraduate students under the auspices of Prof. CAMERON.

I think undertaking the "DMJ Course" for two weeks is to be recommended to anyone who can devote the time. I found it extremely interesting and valuable, and the cross fertilisation of disciplines, all with a common interest, was impressive. It was also gratifying to see so much input from B.A.F.O. members - (Freddie MARTIN).

BOOK REVIEW

"När tänderna löser gåtan - en rättsodontolog berättar"

(How teeth solve the problem - a consultant in forensic odontology).

Author: Leif KULLMAN, (edited by LIC Förlag, price 125,00 SKr plus tax and freight, send order to LIC FÖRLAG, S-17183 SOLNA, SWEDEN).

Summary: A good description of the variety of 20 single cases and a number of mass disasters a forensic odontologist may be faced with, a few cases of bite marks evidence and age estimations. It is not a textbook in F.O., but has the intention to inform people within the dental profession, police, legal profession a.o. with interest in id.work, a glance into the everyday work of a forensic odontologist. The book will increase the interest of forensic science and also serve as a reminder for colleagues to improve the accuracy of their dental records and radiographs (Wencke STENE-JOHANSEN).

Congress-Report

XI NÖRDISKA KONGRESSEN I RÄTTSMEDICIN OCH RÄTTSODONTOLOGI

(xi nordic congress of forensic medicine and odontology)

June 12-16, 1991, Oulu, FINLAND, edited by Jorma HIRVONEN,

Institute of Forensic Medicine, University of Uleaborg.

ACTA UNIVERSITATIS OULUENSIS, SERIES D MEDICA 237, Oulu 1992,

ISBN 951-42-3289-5, ISSN 0355-3221, 244 pages.

Nearly all of the abstracts are written in english language.

Here we have a very interesting and informative summary of the scope of forensic odontology. (K.R.).

Manual of Forensic Odontology

Forensic Odontology Workbook (First Edition by SPERBER and SIEGEL, 1980)

(Copyright American Society of Forensic Science 1991)

Edited by David C. AVERILL, D.D.S., Consultant, Chief Medical Examiner, State of Vermont,

Publication of the American Society of Forensic Odontology. *Nine chapters.*

Authors can be reached for assistance or information by contacting:

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1) Frank MORGAN: The New Forensic Dentist (how to begin a new field);

Peter HAMPL: For the record (PM, AM record, Comparison et al.);

2) Peter HAMPL: Dental ID; 3) Gerald VALE: Dental Jurisprudence; 4) Larry J. PIERCE: Bite Mark

Analysis; 5) John KENNEY: Child Abuse and Neglect; 6) Lewis LORTON: Computer Use in

Forensic Dentistry; 7) Gary BELL: Mass Disaster Dental ID; 8) Mark BERNSTEIN: Forensic

Photography; 9) Robert DORION: Reference (Tooth Designation Conversion, National Crime

Information Centre (NCIC). 339 pages.

(K.R.).

PRACTICAL FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY

Edited by Derek H. CLARK, Published by Butterworth-Heinmann Ltd, 1992

Pages 258, Plates/illustrations: ca. 135

ISBN 0 7236 1551, Price: 55,00 Pounds

This book devoted to Forensic Odontology and the Handbook of A.S.F.O.,

edited by David C. AVERILL, 1991 (*see above*), are the two English Language books currently in

print, and they are complimentary to one another. -For those not too familiar with where to find things in F.O. literature, it is of immense value. There are numerous references and/or recommended

further reading at the end of each chapter. -Foreword by Pertti SAINIO, contributions from Australia,

Canada, Hungary, Japan, U.S.A. and Wales as well here in England. -Seventeen chapters cover all

aspects of F.O. included a potted history of the legal system in the British Isles. -

Undoubtedly a book every Forensic Odontologist should have on the bookshelf. -

(Freddie MARTIN, April 1992).

**"PROGRAM OF THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON DENTAL LAW"
LEUVEN, 20 - 22 AUGUST, 1992**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

- 08.30 - 09.00 Registration of the participants
- 09.00 - 09.20 Dentist-patient relation, the dental contract PROF H. NYS - Univ. of Leuven, Belgium, Center for biomedical ethics and medical law
- 09.20 - 09.40 Informed consent DR. M. KELMAN - chief dental officer, Israel
- 09.40 - 10.00 The rights and the duties of the patient R. VERELST Dr.iur., Belgium
- 10.00 - 10.20 The obligation to obtain a specified result/the obligation to be diligent and prudent VERMYLEN Y., dentist, Dr.iur., Belgium
- 10.20 - 10.30 Discussion
- 10.30 Break, Coffee
- 10.50 - 12.00 Dental registration, dental forms, confidentiality
PANEL DISCUSSION with S. Callens, S. Kvaal, M. Ranta, W. Admiraal,...
- 12.00 - 12.15 Practice of dentistry in Israel D.FRENKEL, Ben-Gurion Univ, Israel
- 12.15 - 12.30 Dentistry and the Law in Australia STORY, R. Univ of Melbourne, Australia
- 14.00 - 14.20 Aids and it's legal consequences for dentistry ASS. PROF T. VAN SWEFFELT - Univ. of Antwerp, Law Faculty, Belgium
- 14.20 - 14.40 The dentist, dental technician and the dental hygienist in the E.C.
ASS. PROF AM VAN DEN BOSSCHE - Univ. of Gent, Law Faculty, Belgium
- 14.40 - 15.00 Product liability and liability for services
PROF H. COUSY - Univ. of Leuven, Law Faculty, Belgium
- 15.00 - 15.20 Risk management in dentistry Dr. W. ADMIRAAL, dentist, Dr.iur., The Netherlands
- 15.30 Break, coffee
- 15.50 - 16.50 Publicity and specialties in dentistry
PANEL DISCUSSION with Y.Vermylen, PK.Sundnes, M.Kelman, L.Figgener
- 16.50 - 17.30 The battered baby syndrome
HELENA RANTA - Chief dental officer, Finland
SIGRID KVAAL - Department of forensic Odontology,
Univ. of Oslo, Norway
followed by a discussion on the legal aspects

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

- 08.30 - 08.50 Lege artis conduct in dentistry and oral rehabilitation by means of implants"
PROF Dr. van STEENBERGHE - Univ of Leuven, Department of periodontology - Belgium
- 08.50 - 09.10 Points of contact between quality issues and forensic aspects
Dr. Dr.dent, Dr.iur, L. FIGGENER, Univ of Munster, Germany
- 09.10 - 09.30 Jurisprudence concerning the obligation to produce a specified result in oral implantology Dr. G. SCORTECCI, Univ of Marseille, France
- 09.30 - 09.50 Quality control - a German medico-legal approach
Dr. T. RATAJCZAK, Rechtsanwalt Dr.iur, Germany
- 09.50 - 10.10 Interprofessional relations and dental ethics
PROF SCHOTSMANS, Univ of Leuven, Center of biomedical ethics and medical law
- 10.10 - 10.30 Discussion with the previous speakers
- 10.30 Break, coffee
- 10.50 - 11.10 Evaluation of damage : techniques
Dr. M. VAN DE MEERDT, Raadsgeneesheer bij het Fonds voor arbeidsongevallen
- 11.10 - 11.30 The legal nerve - an overview of lingual nerve damage
Sir BRANLEY P. Dental protection society, United Kingdom
- 11.30 - 11.50 The duty of the victim to minimize the damage OSSIEUR S., Lawyer, Belgium
- 11.50 - 12.10 Dental negligence in German jurisdiction Dr. Ratajczak, Germany
- 12.10 - 12.30 Liability in oral and maxillo-facial surgery Prof.BOSSUYT M., Dr.BONTE B.,
Dr. SMETS L.,Univ of Leuven, Department of oral pathology and maxillo-facial surgery
- 14.00 - 15.00 Court procedures and the dental witness
PANEL DISCUSSION with IR.Hill, T.Solheim,...
- 15.00 - 15.30 "No fault insurance" system in Finland, RANTA HELENA, chief dental officer, Finland
- 15.30 Break, coffee
- 15.50 - 16.10 No fault insurance also in other countries and alternatives in insurance policy X.
- 16.10 - 16.30 Dental indemnity : a U.K. Perspective PHILLIPS D.,
Dental protection society, United Kingdom
- 16.30 - 16.50 The role of the dental advisor of an insurance company in Belgium
BASECQ E., dentist, Belgium

SATURDAY 22 AUGUST

- 09.00 - 09.20 The role of the Health service commissioner in Victoria, Australia
PROF CLEMENT J., Univ of Melbourne, Australia
- 09.20 - 09.40 The role of the "gutachter and obergutachter" in Germany X.
- 09.40 - 10.00 The Swedish system to avoid liability
PROF MORNSTAD H., Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden
- 10.00 - 10.20 The use of computers in forensic odontology - a step towards objectivity ?
BORRMAN H., Univ of Göteborg, Sweden
- 10.30 Break, coffee
- 10.30 - 10.50 Presentation of bitemark evidence in Court SIMS B., Dept of forensic medicine,
London, United Kingdom
- 10.50 - 11.10 Superimposition and how to present it in Court PROF BROWN K., Univ. of Adelaide,
Australia
- 11.10 - 11.30 Inquiry after a mass disaster : what's that all about ?
WILL I.R. Dept of forensic medicine, London, United Kingdom
- 11.30 - 11.50 The Interpol DVI form and the FDI two digit system
Dr.Dr. RÖTSCHER K., President of IOFOS, Germany

PLACE

Law Faculty, Auditorium Zegher Van Hee, Tiense straat 41, Leuven

THE SOCIAL PROGRAM

Guided visit to Brugge (Bruges) and Brussel (Brussels) by car on 20/8 and 21/8.
Guided walk through the city of Leuven on 22/8

REGISTRATION FEE

- A. Participants : 9.500,- Bef for registration and congress map
- B. Accompanying persons : 5.500,- Bef for the social program
- Banquet : 2.500,- Bef - Faculty Club on friday evening.
includes also the welcome reception on wednesday evening

HOTEL ACCOMODATION

- A. HOTELS (advanced money for accomodation = 5000,- Bef)
- Begijnhofhotel, situated at the outer ring of the city
single : 3500,- Bef, breakfast included
double : 4250,- Bef, breakfast included
- Binnenhofhotel, situated at 5 minutes of the congress center
single : 2250 - 2550,- Bef, breakfast included
double : 2650 - 2950,- Bef breakfast included
- Arcade Hotel, situated at 5 minutes of the congress center
single : 2200 - 2300,- Bef, breakfast included
double : 2750,- Bef, breakfast included
- Holiday Inn - Garden Court hotel, just in front of the congress center
room price : 3400,- Bef
breakfast : 400,- Bef / pers.
- B. Studentrooms (advance money = 1000,-Bef)
bath/shower/toilet on each floor
only single rooms
600,- Bef, breakfast not included

PAYMENT

BEFORE JUNE 1, 1992 by Bank transfer or check to
BBL, Boortmeerbeek, nr. 330/0543217/71
of the First International Congress on Dental Law

LEUVEN HAS ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF BEDS AVAILABLE AND WE THEREFORE WOULD
APPRECIATE IT VERY MUCH IF YOU WOULD ANNOUNCE US THAT YOU ARE ATTENDING THE CONGRESS, EVEN IF YOU
SHOULD POSTPONE YOUR PAYMENT TILL A LATER DATE.

The number of participants is limited to 208, according to the capacity of the auditorium

REGISTRATION FORM TO BE SENT TO : First International Congress on Dental Law
Capucienenvoer 7, 3000 Leuven

Name :

Address :

Telephone : Function :

Hotel accomodation :for nights 19/20 - 20/21 - 21/22 - 22/23.

Registration as participant : 9500,- Banquet : 2500,-

as accompanying person : 5500,- Banquet : 2500,-

Advance money for accomodation : 5000,- (hotel) or 1000,- (studentroom)

(circle the price, the chosen dates and note the name of the hotel or studentroom)

Panel discussions

1. Dental registration - dental forms - Professional confidentiality

Forms

- national legislation ? or ethical rule
- Has the patient a right to consult his medical or dental file ?
- Handing over the medical file or parts of it
 - for insurance purposes
 - for legal purposes
 - patient-suspect of a crime
 - patient victim of a crime
 - for income tax reasons
- Can the patient order the dentist to hand over his file to another dentist - complete or only the relevant pieces

Confidentiality

- absolute or not ?
- What if you as a dentist have to testify in court
 - and - if your patient is the accused
 - if the patient accuses you and you have to defend yourself
- Can the patient demand that you as a dentist should give up confidentiality

2. Child abuse

- Dental traumata related to child abuse
 - how do we treat these cases if we as dentists are confronted with them ?
- Special center that coordinates the treatment of the child and the parents or do we refer them to the police and legal authorities ?

3. PUBLICITY IN DENTISTRY - Specialities in dentistry

Publicity

- Legal or ethical rule
- What can be done against it - legal or ethical action
- Is publicity in the press allowed ? what press ?
- What may figure in such a publicity ?
- Practice is moving to another place -> how can I advertise it ? To whom ?
- New colleague in the practice ? Can I let my patients know ? how and when ? All patients on record or limited via press ?
- Nameplate at the building : size, what may be written on it
- Letter head : what can be announced here
- Address Cards : idem
- Can a dentist exhibit everything in his waiting-room or in his practice ?
- Contact with the media : permission necessary from the dental association or not

Specialities

- Which ones are legally recognised as speciality
- Prospects to the future
 - Harmonisation or coordination in the EC
 - e.g. orthodontics, Periodontology, others
- Consequences for the general practitioners and for the undergraduate education
- Do we have to foresee possibilities for the general practitioners to enable them to continue their general practice as before.
- Is undergraduate training still good enough to deliver competent practitioners nowadays

4. Court procedures and the dental witness

- What is the role of the dental witness in your legal system ?
- How does he proceed from the moment on that he gets his mission ?
- Who gives him that mission ?
- Appearing in the Courts ? How does the system work ?
- What are his qualifications ?
- Can he be held liable for his statements ?
- Others

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY CONSTITUTION

Article I - Name

This organization shall be known as the American Society of Forensic Odontology.

Article II - Objectives

The objective of this Society shall be to advance the cause of forensic dentistry and to develop and maintain the highest standards of practice. This shall be done via study, discussion, seminars, publications, and liaison with other organized agencies. Through its programs, the society will cooperate with members of other forensic sciences to standardize techniques, tests and criteria; and to plan, organize and administer meetings for the stimulation and advancement of these and related purposes.

This Society is a non-profit, scientific organization.

Article III - Membership

Section 1

Any individual who shows a special interest in forensic dentistry is eligible for membership. Honorary members may be elected.

Section 2

Active membership in the Society is maintained through the attendance of meetings and the payment of annual dues and special assessments when required. Members are encouraged to conduct research and to present and publish their conclusions.

Section 3

All new members shall receive a copy of this constitution

Section 4

Application for membership can be made by contacting the Secretary-Treasurer of the Society.

Article IV - Officers and Their Duties

Section 1

It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the Society, to call special meetings, and to appoint all ad hoc and standing committees. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all standing committees and shall supervise the discharge of duties by all other officers, and in all ways safeguard the interests and welfare of the Society.

Section 2

It shall be the duty of the President-Elect to act as President in the absence of that officer. The President-Elect shall automatically become President at the next election. The President-Elect shall serve as Chairman of the Program Committee and shall prepare the program for the next annual meeting.

Section 3

It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to: a) keep a record of all meetings and the minutes of the Board of Governors, b) conduct the correspondence of the Society, c) maintain a current list of the membership, d) collect and disburse funds and, e) make a report at the annual meeting or whenever called upon by the President to report on the finances of the Society. The signatures of the President, President-Elect and Secretary-Treasurer shall be registered with a bank of the Secretary-Treasurer's choice. All checks will be signed by the President and Secretary-Treasurer. The signature of the President-Elect may be substituted if one of the above officers is unavailable.

Article V - Election of Officers

Section 1

Only members may hold office.

Section 2

Society officers shall be elected at the annual meeting. This stipulation shall not preclude the alternate election of officers by mail ballot as special occasion may require.

Article VII - The Board of Governors

Section 1

A Board of Governors shall consist of the two immediate Past Presidents, the President, the President-Elect, the Secretary-Treasurer, the Editor, and six Members at Large. The President of the Society shall be the Chairman of the Board of Governors. In the event that the President is unavailable, his immediate predecessor shall be the Chairman. Past Presidents shall serve on the Board of Governors for two years.

Section 2

The Board of Governors shall have general supervision of the affairs of the Society. They shall be in charge of the program of the Society. All actions of the Board of Governors shall be subject to review by the membership.

Article VIII - Meetings

Section 1

There shall be a minimum of one annual meeting to be held at a time and place consistent with membership needs, and such additional meetings as may be called by the Board of Governors necessary to conduct the business of the Society.

Article IX - Amendments

Section 1

The Constitution and By-laws may be amended at any regular or called meeting, due notice for which shall have previously been mailed to all members. Said proposed amendments shall be presented in writing, signed by ten active members or by the Committee on Constitution and By-laws, to the Board of Governors for approval prior to notification of the membership. It shall also be requisite to state the substance or actual wording of the proposed amendment in the call for the meeting. A two-thirds vote of those present and entitled to vote shall be needed to adopt the amendment.

Article X - Rules

Section 1

"Sturgis Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure" will be used to cover all procedures not covered by this Constitution.

BY-LAWS - Meetings

Section 1

Election of officers and other business to come before the membership of the Society shall be considered at the annual business meeting. The Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the President and shall nominate persons for the various offices of the Society. Nominations may also be made from the floor. The terms of office shall be: President and President-Elect for one year; Secretary-Treasurer for three years; and Members at Large for three years. The terms of the Members at Large shall be staggered so that two Members at Large are elected each year. All officers of the society shall be limited to two consecutive terms of office.

Section 2

There shall be at least one meeting of the Society each year.

Section 3

One tenth of the current membership shall constitute a quorum for all meetings of the Society.

Section 4

Five members shall constitute a quorum for all meetings of the Board of Governors.

Section 5

Designation: the President shall annually designate a nominating committee of three to five members. At least two of the members of the committee shall be members of the Board of Governors of the Society. At least one member shall be a non-office holding member of the American Society of Forensic Odontology.

Section 6

Duties: The nominating committee shall submit names of qualified nominees for each vacancy. The names submitted for each vacant office and vacant Member at Large position shall be submitted to the membership at least 30 days prior to the annual meeting.

Section 7

Nominations from the floor: at the annual meeting, qualified members may be nominated from the floor to hold any available office. All individuals nominated from the floor must be eligible according to Article 5, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution of the American Society of Forensic Odontology.

Article XI

Section 1

The Editor shall be appointed by the President with the approval of the Board of Governors, the Editor shall publish at least two newsletters a year and keep a financial record. This financial record will be reported to the membership at the annual meeting.

Section 2

The President may appoint a Parliamentarian as required. The term will be for a specific period or event.

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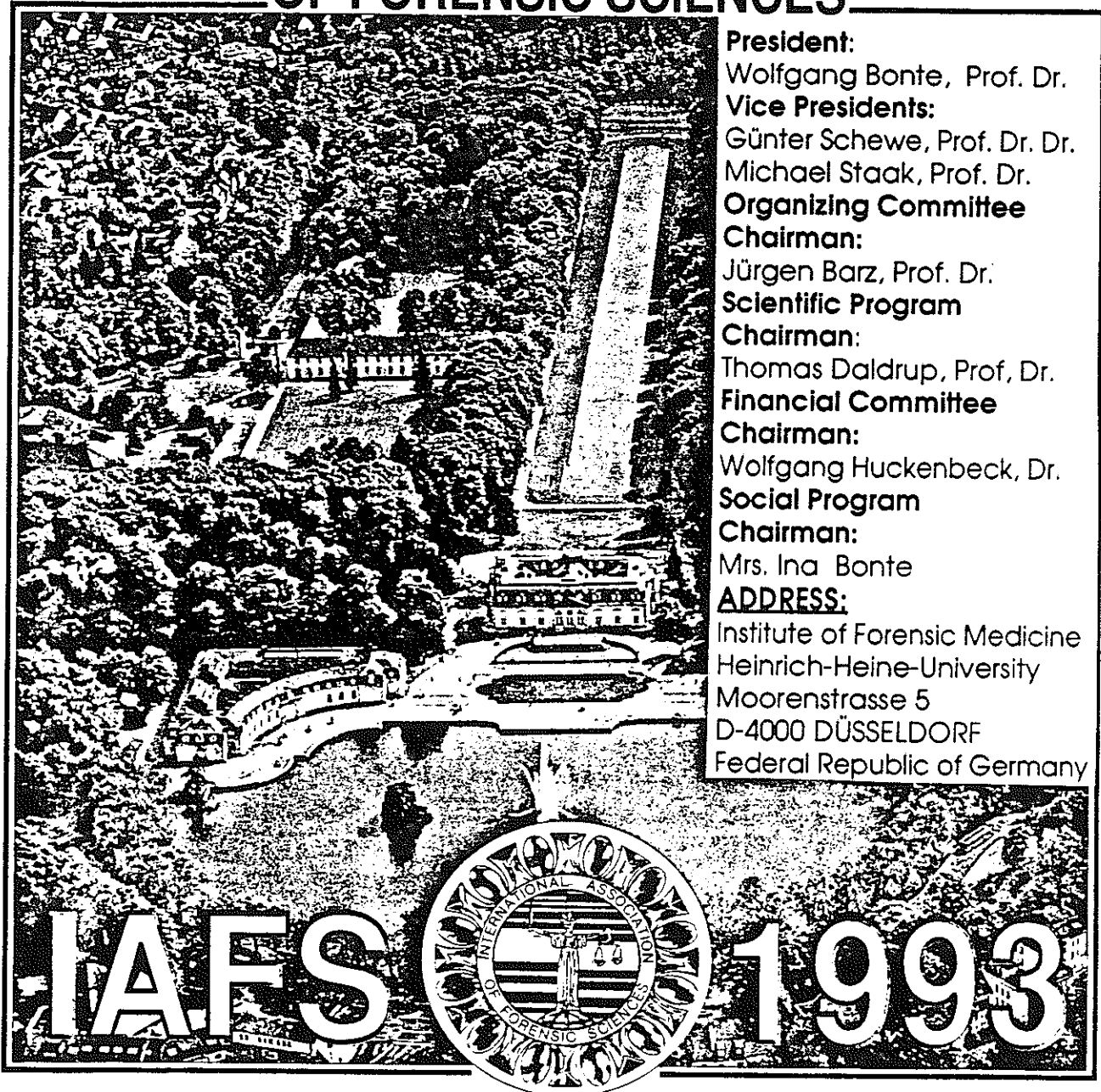
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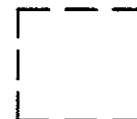
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