



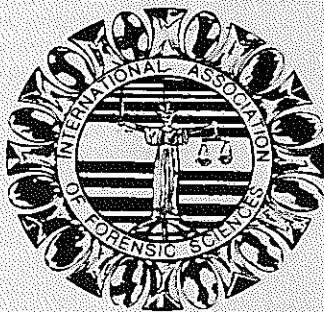
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Thank you

President I.O.F.O.S.

EDITORIAL (President's Opinion and Report)

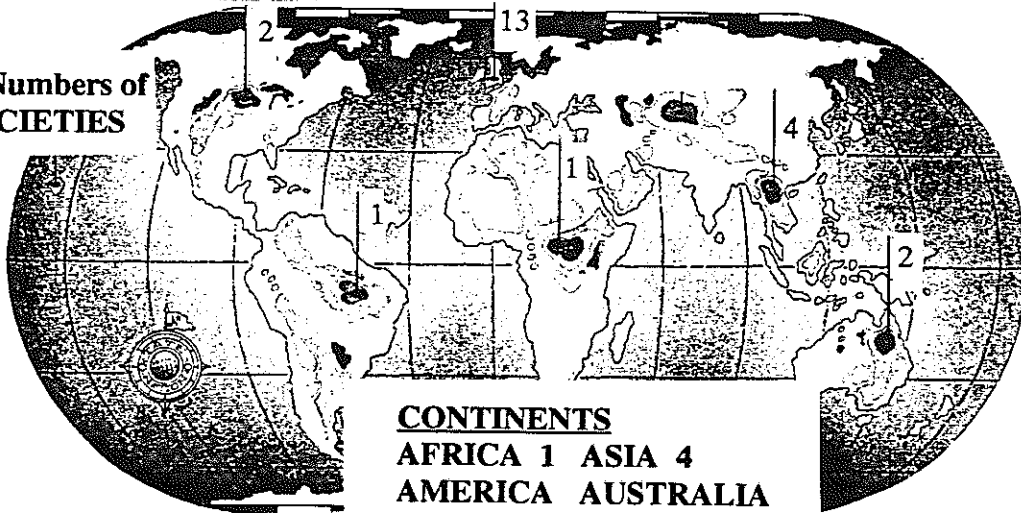
Dear colleagues from all member-societies, the third year of this triennial of IOFOS is beginning. I.O.F.O.S. is an increasing and fascinating organisation of hard working dentists, of excellent experts in the field of forensic odontology from all continents, well trained in international and interdisciplinary cooperation with all parts of forensic sciences.

We are on the road to the next meeting in 1993 and we will celebrate the 20th anniversary of our organisation. Where we will meet in 1996 and who will be our guide, the delegates of all member-societies will decide at the end of the General Assembly in August 1993. Please, don't use the break, please, don't cut the engine! Support I.O.F.O.S.!

LET THE QUESTIONS IN:

Take the time to let the questions in: Send abstracts to the president's secretariat (lectures, posters et al.). Inform in writing IOFOS of who will be your representative with the right to vote on behalf of your society at the general assembly in Düsseldorf. No other persons will be granted the right to vote.

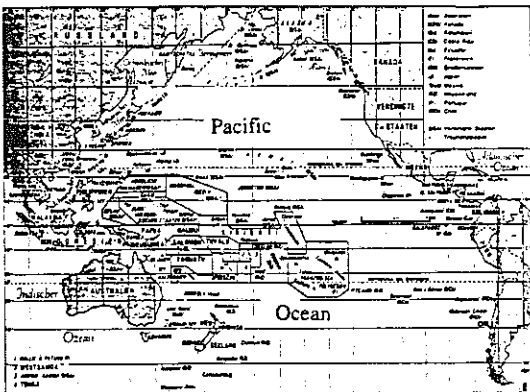
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In business and travel, speaking a foreign language can make a world of difference.
It is most important to open the lines of communication, without dogma or condemnation.



Do you think, we could support the asean-pacific and also the iberian region? We want to have close contacts to Hong Kong, to Malaysia and to Brasilia, Columbia, Argentina and Peru as well.

Forensic Medicine in Colombia:

The Office of Forensic Medicine in Colombia was created by law in 1914 as a division of the Ministry of the Interior, since at that time the Ministry of Justice, under which it now exists, had not been established. The founder and first Chief of the "Oficina Central de Medicina Legal" was Professor José Lombana BARRENECHE, a general practitioner, as were most physicians at that time in Latin America. He played an important role in Colombian medical history and education as well as in politics, being a presidential candidate in 1918. After the death of Professor Lombana, Dr. Guillermo Uribe CUALLA was appointed head of the Forensic Medical System, a position he held until 1972. He was professor at several universities, published a textbook on the subject, and initiated the publication of the *Journal of Legal Medicine* in 1935. The Institute of Legal Medicine is divided into two departments: Medicine and Criminology.

The Department of Criminology is subdivided into the sections of firearms, graphology, physics and chemistry, and identification. The regional branches are divided into "Istitutos Regionales" and "Oficinas Regionales". Fortunately, the act of law required to produce the basic changes has recently been passed by Congress. This law, Number 52 of December 1984, authorizes the President of the Republic to "revise, reorganize and decentralize the organization of the division of legal medicine".

(E.Lichtenberger, The International Scene, Am J Forensic Med Pathol, Vol 8, No.1, 1987)

In November I attended the Autumn Meeting of B.A.F.O. in Sheffield, The Beeches Hotel, Rotherham. There I met old friends and also the new elected president, Roy D. SIMPER from Birmingham. He will support I.O.F.O.S. BAFO will play a far more active role in the activities of IOFOS. He firmly believes that the way forward is for international cooperation and the exchange of ideas. On behalf of B.A.F.O. he extends greetings to all fellow member societies of IOFOS and sincerely hopes that the triennial meeting in Düsseldorf will prove to be a fruitful and happy one for everyone.

The official CALL OF PAPERS of I.A.F.S. now arrived. So I have the pleasure to invite you cordially to come to Düsseldorf and to present orally or as poster the results of your scientific work in Forensic Science. Please do not hesitate to announce an oral or poster presentation. We thought oral presentations should best be reserved for topics of general interest, while pure technical notes should preferably be presented as a poster and be discussed during the poster sessions. In every case you are asked to submit an abstract (for technical details see below).

The abstracts shall be selected as usual by the Scientific Advisers of the Organizing Committee. Some of the presentations may be transferred to the poster session. The abstracts will be published in a book. Prof. Thomas DALDRUP, Chairman of the Scientific Program Committee means, that they will try not to reproduce the original abstracts by direct photo-offset printing but to use electronic media. He thinks a book produced in this way will have a more professional look. To realise this project they need not only a hard copy of your abstract but also a disc with the text file - only pure ASCII-files (level to left margin without any separations and information).

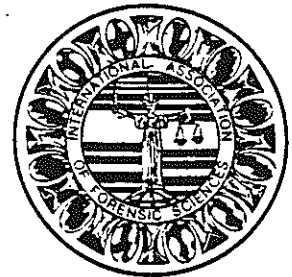
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Submissions - Deadline For Submission of abstracts - March 31, 1993



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The Scientific Sections 19 and 20 belong to IOFOS and if you will attend in the field of Forensic Odontology: Identification and/or Forensic Odontology: Legal Aspects please, send the abstracts directly to: Dr. Dr. Klaus Röttscher, Germany, D-6720 Speyer, Maximilianst. 22 by mail or Fax: int+49+6232+71938

The topics of Scientific Sections I.O.F.O.S. please, see pages 12 and 13, and Associated Meetings. see page 33

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Thank you very much

Sincerely yours

Dr. Dr. Klaus Röttscher
President I.O.F.O.S.

Speyer, January 1993



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INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATION
FOR FORENSIC ODONTO-STOMATOLOGY
13TH MEETING
DÜSSELDORF, GERMANY, 22-28 AUGUST 1993
Language of the Meeting: English

Lecture 10 minutes 15 minutes Poster Table Clinic

It is the privilege of the reading committee to decide whether the presentation will be accepted as a poster or as a lecture.

Please, send your abstracts until the 31th of March 1993
to the President Dr.Dr.Klaus Röttscher, Germany, D-6720 Speyer, Maximilianstrasse 22

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30 rows)

ad: 2. SHORT HISTORY OF FORENSIC ODONTO-STOMATOLOGY (END)

It was *Oscar Amoëdo* (1863-1945), professor of the "École Odontotechnique" in Paris, who was the first to sift through the considerable amount of individual treatments and to publish them in a systematic edition. **He is the founder of the forensic stomatology.**

In 1921, Marhold Verlag in Halle/Saale published the "*Handbook of Forensic Odontology with Special Consideration of Dental and Social Techniques*" by L. Meier.

In a special part of the journal "*Progress in Dentology*", J. Misch published regular articles on "Forensic Odontology", ranging from civil law in dentistry to public legal issues and forensic odontology.

A. Paltauf (1927) wrote, in *Scheff's Handbook of Odontology*, about the tooth from the forensic point of view: He recommends to deal with these questions in the following chapters:

1. Injuries of teeth,
2. Injuries by teeth,
3. The tooth as part of the individual, and
4. The tooth after death.

The *Handbook of Forensic Medicine and Scientific Criminology* by F. v. Neureiter, F. Pietrusky and E. Schütt (1940), being the first in this special field, divides the forensic odontology in two groups:

- I. Correlation between teeth and diseases resulting from treatment of teeth, and those resulting from injuries by teeth, and
- II. Criminological importance of teeth and denture in wounds caused by impressions and bites, of the determination of age and identity in living and dead persons with the help of accurate investigation of the dental status.

In 1944, *D. Schranz*, professor of odontology at Pécs University, published "*Törvénytészéki Stomatologia*", a book on forensic stomatology in Hungarian. The eight chapters are: Dental law, injuries in criminal law, injuries in civil law, toxicology of forensic odontology, questions of causal connection, the professional error in dentistry and postmortal changes.

C. Gustafson, Malmö, published, in 1966, the book "Forensic Odontology" with Staples Press London. In 1967, the Japanese *Furuhata and K. Yamamoto* wrote the book "Forensic Odontology" (Yokosuka City, Japan). In 1968, *L.Harsány and G. Szuchovsky* published a supplement for handbooks of odontology in Budapest: "Fejezetek az igazságügyi Fogorvostan köréből" (Chapters from Forensic Stomatology).

At present, there are specialists all over the world, who specially devote themselves to the forensic odontology in the stomatological institutes and hospitals. In **Oslo**, forensic odontology has been taught at the university since the turn of the century, and on account of this tradition, a special unit has been established, and attending lectures has been made mandatory for future dentists. At **Japanese** dental schools, forensic medicine with their dental implications has been mandatory for decades; **Brazil** and **Cuba** used to have special chairs for forensic odontology.

The *American Academy of Oral Pathology* established, in 1967, a committee of forensic stomatologists to evaluate important issues of forensic stomatology. *M. A. Sadre-Ameli* gave lectures on forensic stomatology in Teheran, Iran, from 1968. In the same year a Forensic Dentistry Study Group was established at the *Liverpool School of Dental Surgery*, with J. Furness as chairman and G. E. Moore as secretary and Wood and Cockrell as other members. October 1968 saw the fifth course in forensic dentistry at the *Pathological Institute of the Armed Forces in Washington D.C., USA*. In April 1968, *W. Harvey*, *Glasgow Dental Hospital and School*, gave his first lecture on forensic odontology at the Scottish Detective Training Course.

The universities of the *former German Democratic Republic* also offered courses in forensic medicine for the students of odontology from the 9th semester (5th year). These were not lectures on forensic stomatology, but special lectures on forensic medicine with particular consideration of dental interests. These courses were given by forensic pathologists.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR INTEREST. Klaus Rötzscher

The author thanks Dr.Hans-Jürgen Reiter for reading and translating the manuscript.

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

I.O.F.O.S. NEWSLETTER YEAR 9 No.1 MARCH 1987

A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT: This issue of the NL includes the report of the special sub-committee appointed by the Executive to prepare draft regulations in accordance with the decision to do so taken at the Oxford General Assembly in 1984. - From my own personal experience of forensic odontology in some 18 countries world-wide, I am convinced that these revised regulations now offer the most practical solutions to the difficulties which have confronted I.O.F.O.S. for years...
KENNETH A. BROWN
Following: DRAFT I.O.F.O.S. REGULATIONS (1987)

I.O.F.O.S. NL YEAR 9; No 2 MAY 1987

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (KENNETH A. BROWN): I believe that I.O.F.O.S. will continue from strength to strength and will proceed with confidence under the new rules. -
FEDÉRATION DENTAIRE INTERNATIONALE - COMMISSION ON DENTAL EDUCATION AND PRACTICE (Summary of meeting-working group 7/forensic dentistry)
Held in Manila NOV 9, 1986: There were 16 members, from 11 countries, present at this meeting. Dr. Ian Hill had been assigned the task of reviewing the development of forensic dental services to date in the F.D.I. It was stressed at the meeting that with all the activities of the WG it was necessary to maintain close cooperation with other groups as the Commission of Defence Forces Dental Teams and I.O.F.O.S. - The meeting concluded with strong endorsement of the two digit system of tooth identification and the necessity of having only one international system. This matter arose from the promotional pamphlet published by the American Dental Association on the 1-32 system (*K.R.: U.S. Universal System*) of tooth numbering which was disapproved by the meeting. -
Reported by Paul F. Swinburn, Leader, Working Group 7, Commission on Dental Education and Practice. -

NEWS ITEMS ZEEBRUGGE DISASTER: Bernard Sims, Derek Clark were called to the scene on the night of the accident. Ian Hill and Eddy De Valck have also been involved. Good dental records were available and dental id. achieved in about 60% of all cases. -

FINLAND: Prof. Gunnar Johanson and Dr. Tore Solheim attended as guest lecturers the Finnish Dental Association Meeting ODONTOLOGI-87 in Helsinki last March, a half-day was devoted to forensic odontology. -

NORWAY: Dr. Tore Solheim continues to be very active in education in dental jurisprudence and forensic odontology. -

NEW ZEALAND: Under the leadership of President Maurice Churton the New Zealand Society of Forensic Odontology has formulated a firm program for a national D.V.I. plan for New Zealand. -

INDIA: Action has been taken to formalise the membership of the Indian Association of Forensic Odontology (under the aegis of the Forensic Science Society of India) in I.O.F.O.S. -

NEW NATIONAL SOCIETIES at the time of the 1984 General Assembly of I.O.F.O.S. in Oxford (recently been formed or are in the process of doing so): India, New Zealand, Japan, Korea, Belgium and Finland. In February, 1987 the American Society of Forensic Odontology voted to become a member society of I.O.F.O.S. and so did the Chilean Society of Legal Dentistry as well as the Canadian Society of Forensic Science, Odontology Section. -

PRESIDENT'S REPORT for TRIENNIUM 1984-1987 (Kenneth A. Brown):

On taking office I.O.F.O.S. comprised corporate membership in six countries with a relatively small number of individual members scattered throughout the world. **Revision of Regulations:** This task proved to be far more complex than was at first contemplated.-

A special subcommittee under the chairmanship of I.O.F.O.S.

Vice President/Secretary, Dr.J.Kenney, was appointed to prepare a draft constitution which would simplify the procedures and minimise misunderstandings.-

The Newsletter is the life blood of the Organisation. Preoccupation with constitutional matters and uncertainty about the Editor's situation regrettably resulted in the absence of the NL during the first year of the triennium. Following the Oxford meeting, it was generally agreed that a copy of the NL would be sent to a specific officer of each National Society.-

If the NL has proved to be less than you expected, please try to understand that any Editor can only publish the information he receives from the membership.-

Link with the F.D.I. Working Group 7 (Forensic Odontology):

During the triennium Dr.Paul Swinburn was elected chairman of

WG 7/FO. It is important for international promotion and recognition of forensic odontology that both I.O.F.O.S. and the F.D.I. WG 7 enjoy a mutually cooperative existence.-

Vale:

I.O.F.O.S. lost Reidar Sognaess on 21 SEPT,1984 - during the Oxford Meeting. - With Ferdinand Ström, he was a pioneer in forensic odontology and honoured I.S.F.O.S. by being its president (1975-1978).-

The dead of two other personalities occurred during this triennium:

Professor Hillel Abe Shapiro of South Africa (Founding Editor of the International Journal of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology), and

Professor Keith Simpson of the United Kingdom (Home Office Forensic Pathologist), who did much to focus public attention on the importance of forensic odontology.-

The Future: It must be realised that the achievement of a highly successful and internationally recognised and respected organisation has to be earned.- The elephant symbolises strength, wisdom and intelligence. And I am sure this is a fitting symbol of I.O.F.O.S. for the future.

MINUTES OF OXFORD GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF I.O.F.O.S.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS - President: Sims nominates Brown, Kenney seconded.

No other nominations. Vote carried.-

Vice-President/Secretary: Sperber nominated Kenney, Jasper seconded. Discussion. Solheim - We should have president and secretary from the same country. Brown - Overseas telephone works quite well and I would be happy to work with Kenney.-

Treasurer: De Valck proposed Vermeylen, who declined. Churton proposed Tony Lake. Hill- He is not here. Sims proposed Free for continuity. Brown- Free must bank with his own personal bank. -

Free elected. **Editor:** Ciaparelli nominated Sims. Dr.Jan V.Nielsen seconded. Vote carried. **Advisory Board:** Elected: Burgman, De Valck, Rötzscher, Sperber, Thomas.- (JOHN P.KENNEY, Secretary)

MINUTES OF I.O.F.O.S. VANCOUVER GENERAL ASSEMBLY held 8/5/87

Ian Hill presented IOFOS with the gavel from the Oxford Meeting.

The President K.A.Brown, welcomed all present.-

Roll call of 14 Member Societies and their Delegates.-

SOCIETY REPORTS

SOUTH AFRICA: 50 Members, involved in IADRA.- Edits and distributes the Journal of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology.-

GREAT BRITAIN: Postgraduate diploma course offered at Landon Hospital Medical College-30 consecutive Fridays, 60 Lectures, 20 Lab and site visits with original research required.-

NORWAY: Supports 4 dentists in the ID Commission.-

SWEDEN: Stockholm is the center of forensic odontology in Sweden.-160 members. 8 postgraduate courses offered in forensic odontology

NEW ZEALAND: Society formed in 1984 with 30 members (now 54 members -5% of NZDA).-

AUSTRALIA: 65 members, K.A.Brown is the only full time forensic odontologist. 2 courses routinely run annually in Australia.-**U.S.A.:** 587 members of the American Society of Forensic Odontology. Any IOFOS/IAFS member may attend the one-day course as a guest of ASFO.-

CANADA: 60 members. President is Ross Barlow.-

JAPAN: Forensic Odontology began in Japan in 1955, formed with K.Suzuki as President of the Society, functioning as a subcommittee of the Medico-Legal Society of Japan.-**The Netherlands:**250 members.

NEW EXECUTIVE: Nominations were Australia and New Zealand, Australia elected.Dr.K.A.Brown be the new President and the Australian Society select a slate of officers at its next meeting. T.Solheim be elected auditor.-
The venue for the next IOFOS Meeting be at the next IAFS venue.-Tore Solheim reminded members that it was an element of policy that all should work towards encouraging membership of all national societies.- Adjournment.-

I.O.F.O.S. NL YEAR 9; No 4 DEC 1987 GUEST EDITORIAL: The 11th Triennial Meeting of I.A.F.S. is now but a memory.- All members of I.O.F.O.S. owe a large debt of gratitude to those responsible for the planning and the execution of our particular field of interest.- Well done George (K.R.:George E.Burgman, Ontario, Canada) and sincere thanks from us all.-Attendance at the Conference was generally good. Unfortunately, attendance at the Odontology Section was somewhat disappointing.- I believe we all practice to a greater or lesser degree in professional isolation. Some are fortunate in having frequent contact with like-minded colleagues - others less so.- I.O.F.O.S. meetings have much to offer to all who attend.- I believe our triennial meetings in conjunction with I.A.F.S. play an important part in the activities of I.O.F.O.S. and that they should play a greater part in our professional activities than they have in the past. They provide a platform for the exchange of scientific data, the dissemination of information and the opportunity to contribute to the coordinated international development of forensic odontology.
M.C.Churton, Auckland, New Zealand,
President of the New Zealand Society of Forensic Dentistry
END of Reader's Digest, NL Year 9, 1987

CONGRESSES, INFORMATION, LETTERS, YOUR VOICE, NEWS:

CONGRESSES in 1993,



13th Meeting of the International Association of Forensic Sciences.

22nd-28th August 1993 - Düsseldorf

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2nd International Symposium on Advances in Legal Medicine.

30th August-1st September 1993 - Berlin

Details from Prof.Dr.Volkmar Schneider, Institute of Forensic Medicine,
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F.D.I. 81ST ANNUAL WORLD DENTAL CONGRESS,
August, 29-Sept 2, 1993 - Göteborg, Sweden Details from:
School of Dentistry, P.O.Box 330 70
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Phone: int+46+31 85 38 15, Fax: int+46+31 82 50 45



**Third International Conference of the
World Police Medical Officers in
Clinical Forensic Medicine**
in association with the Autumn Symposium of the Association of Police Surgeons
September 2-6, 1993, The Majestic Hotel, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, U. K.

The following subjects are suggestions as to *some* of the topics which might be discussed during the conference: -

Children - bite marks

Children - non-accidental injuries
Children - sexual assaults
Confidentiality
Consent
Criminal responsibility

Fitness to be detained

Forensic nurses

Forensic odontology

Forensic science

Found dead

Geriatric abuse

Self-inflicted injury

Sexual assaults

Sexual deviation

Sexually transmitted diseases

Shop lifters in custody

Substance abuse

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Annual Meeting of the German Society for Odontology (DGZMK)
30th Sept-2nd Oct, 1993, Köln, Germany. Chairman Prof.Rolf NOLDEN, President.
Lindemannstrasse 96, D-4000 Düsseldorf

ISFH

International Society of Forensic Haemogenetics

15th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS

VENEZIA, 13-15 October 1993

Palazzo del Cinema
Lido di Venezia

- Identification

- Call for abstracts: the dead-line for receipt of abstracts will be 31/5/1993.

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CONGRESS PRESIDENT

Angelo FIORI

CONGRESSES in 1994,

FDI

F.D.I. 82ND ANNUAL WORLD DENTAL CONGRESS,
October, 2-8,1994 Vancouver, Canada

Annual Meeting of the German Society for Odontology (DGZMK) together with the interdisciplinary german Working Group of Forensic Odonto-Stomatology (AKF) October, 6-8,1994 Travemünde, Germany. 2.Topic:Medical and forensic risks in dent. Chairman Madame Prof.Ursula PATZER.



AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FORENSIC SCIENCES

MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

INFORMATION

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences, a nonprofit professional society organized in 1948, is devoted to the improvement, the administration, and the achievement of justice through the application of science to the processes of law.

AAFS

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences is a professional society dedicated to the application of science to the law. It includes in its membership physicians, criminalists, toxicologists, attorneys, dentists, physical anthropologists, document examiners, engineers, educators and others who practice and perform research in the many diverse fields relating to forensic science. The members of the Academy reside in all 50 states and possessions, in Canada, and in over 30 countries of the World.

As a professional society the Academy is committed to the promotion of education and the elevation of accuracy, precision, and specificity in the forensic sciences. It does so via the *Journal of Forensic Sciences*—its world famous scientific journal, newsletters, the conduct of seminars and meetings, and the initiation of actions and reactions to various issues of concern. It conducts an annual scientific meeting wherein hundreds of scientific papers are presented and workshops are held. For its members, the Academy provides placement service and scientific reference studies. It also provides a limited referral service. The Academy, as the world's most prestigious forensic science organization, is an organization which represents its members to the public and serves as the focal point for public information concerning the forensic science profession.

Application Instructions & Requirements

1. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION

Completed applications, to include reference forms, must be received prior to December 1 in order to be acted upon at the AAFS Annual Meeting in February.

2. FEES

The required application fee must accompany the application form.

3. REFERENCES

- Two reference forms are included. All sections (with the exception of *Jurisprudence* and *Psychiatry*) require TWO references in support of applications.
- It is the applicant's responsibility to distribute the form to the recommenders who must return them directly to AAFS by the December 1 deadline.

4. SECTION REQUIREMENTS

Your application must provide all of the information required by the Academy and the section to which you are applying. CAREFULLY REVIEW THE ACADEMY AND SECTION REQUIREMENTS WHICH FOLLOW.

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Membership is available only to those persons of professional competence, integrity and good moral character:

- who are actively engaged in the field of forensic science and who have made some significant contribution to the literature of forensic science, OR
- who have advanced the cause of the forensic sciences in some other significant manner, OR
- who are pursuing a career which has as its purpose the attainment of the foregoing requirements 1. or 2., above, AND
- who satisfy the requirements for membership of the section applied to or recommended for, AND
- who have earned a baccalaureate or higher academic degree from an accredited college or university (except student members).



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D. Jurisprudence

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- B. License to practice law obtained at least three years prior to date of application for membership, or
- C. Full-time status as a professor on the law faculty of any university, or
- D. Completed such other academic and professional achievements both in law and in forensic science in a foreign country over a period of not less than six years as are deemed by the section membership to be substantially equivalent to the requirements of the Academy.

E. Odontology

- A. Dental Degree (D.D.S. or D.M.D.)
- B. Completion of a formal course of instruction in forensic odontology such as offered at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology or other formal training deemed acceptable by the section membership, and
- C. Actively associated with an agency engaged in forensic odontology.
- D. Two references who must be either full Members or Fellows of the Odontology Section of the Academy.
- E. Work experience requirements:
 - 1. One year or less experience Trainee Affiliate Status
 - 2. Over one year experience Provisional Member Status

F. Physical Anthropology

- A. Trainee Affiliate
 - 1. Must complete a graduate degree in Physical Anthropology or Forensic Anthropology.
 - 2. Must be sponsored by a Member or Fellow of the Physical Anthropology Section by written recommendation.
 - 3. Must be recertified each year by sponsor as training continues.
- B. Provisional Member:
 - 1. Masters or Doctorate.

- 2. Submit a complete curriculum vita indicative of active engagement in or publication in, or pursuit of a career in, or other contribution to forensic anthropology.
- 3. Endorsed by two section Fellows or one section Fellow and one full Member from the Anthropology Section by written recommendation.
- 4. Demonstrate involvement in ongoing forensic anthropology in one of the following ways: (a) two forensic case reports, (b) author two research papers on forensic anthropology, that are presented at scientific meetings; (c) a paper on forensic anthropology published in a refereed journal. Either a, b or c must be submitted to the Physical Anthropology Section for examination by its officers.
- C. Above requirements can only be waived by unanimous decision of members present at an annual section business meeting.

G. Pathology & Biology

- A. Doctorate degree (M.D., D.O. or Ph.D.) and have been actively engaged in their field of interest in pathology or a biologically related science for at least one year.
- B. Actively engaged in the field of forensic science, including: pathology, forensic pathology, veterinary pathology, serology, immunohematology, microbiology, or other biological science at the time of application.
- C. Made a significant contribution to the literature of forensic sciences; or have been pursuing a course of study as a resident in pathology; or have advanced the cause of forensic science in some other significant manner.
- D. Two letters of reference from either full Members or Fellows of the Academy.

H. Psychiatry & Behavioral Science

- A. Psychiatrists must hold an M.D. degree and devote the majority of his/her medical practice in the specialty of psychiatry.
- B. Psychologists must meet the following requirements:
 - 1. Ph.D. in clinical, neuro-, forensic, counseling, or school psychology from a program approved by the American Psychological Association; and completion of an internship approved by the American Psychological Association; OR
 - 2. Ph.D. in clinical, neuro-, forensic, counseling, or school psychology from a program approved by one of the six regional accrediting institutions of the U.S. Department of Education; and licensure to practice psychology in one state; and successful passing of the Examination for the Professional Practice of Psychology (EPPP).



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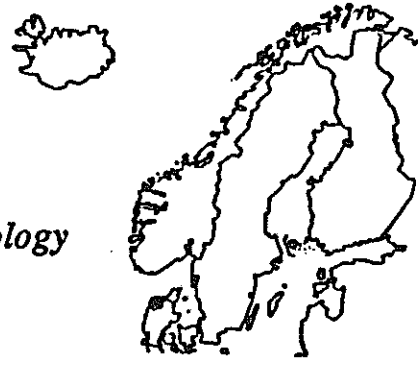
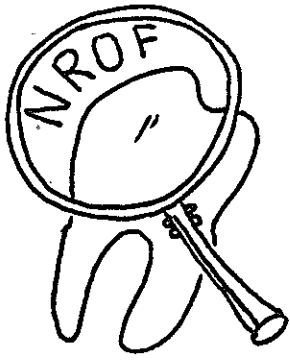
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NORWAY: Board of Officers (please update):

According to the meeting of the general assembly of the Norwegian Society for Forensic Odontology in October 1992 a new direction was elected:

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CHAIRMAN'S PAGE (Tore SOLHEIM)

Decision has been made to offer extensive courses in Identification in English open to participants from outside Scandinavia. Also the new Interpol form for Identification will now be adopted in Norway. The nordic council has granted money for a research course in forensic odontology which will be arranged in Helsinki in June 27 to July 4, 1993.

Baltic participants will be encouraged to attend.

FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY TECHNIQUE - COMPARISON OF TOOTHMARKS ON SKIN WITH A SUSPECT'S TEETH (Tore SOLHEIM)

The comparison which should preferably be made by an experienced forensic odontologist, involves:

1. Unbiased evaluation of characteristics in the marks.
2. Comparison with characteristics in the suspects teeth.
3. Superimposition of incisal marks in parafilm on photographs.
4. Direct comparison of dental models against model of mark area.
5. Can the suspect be excluded ?
6. If not, how likely is it that he has made the marks.
7. Conclusion.

COURSE IN PERSON IDENTIFICATION, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

(Wencke STENE-JOHANSEN)

The course comprised the subjects of fingerprints, forensic medical methods of id., as well as the principles of DNA-analysis and its practical use in id. cases (lectures, practical demonstrations in the lab and on the computer screen). Prof. GRUNDIN showed through several authentic cases the routine investigation performed by the forensic medical examiner. The cases included criminal findings, archeological material and id. cases. The theory of DNA-analysis was explained, and the practical use of the results were shown in paternity cases and in cases of identification.

FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY SYMPOSIUM HAMBURG, July 27-30, 1992

(INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ORAL PATHOLOGISTS),

Hakan MÖRNSTAD) A one-day symposium of forensic odontology was held.

The various aspects of the subject were presented.

REPORT FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING FOR THE SWEDISH DENTAL ASSOCIATION, Stockholm, Nov 18-20, 1992 (Hakan MÖRNSTAD)

A study of temperature resistance of different metal bands used for denture marking done by T. OLSSON and Hélène BORRMAN, Göteborg and P. THURESSON, Boras, Sweden, was presented. Three different metal bands (Jasch; Remanit; ID-band) used in Sweden were tested at 1100, 1200 and 1300 degrees of Celsius for ten minutes, because the Swedish National Social and Health Board demand that the denture marking band shall resist 1300 degrees Celsius for ten minutes. None of the metal bands had readable markings at 1200 and 1300 C. At 1100 C two of the tested types of band, ID-band and Jasch, were readable. The study also showed that the tested bands did not satisfy the demands of the SNSHB. On the other hand, we found that the demands are far too rigorous. Two types of the bands resist 1100 C and this is the estimated maximum temperature of a fire. The conclusion is that the ID-band and the Jasch band are suitable for id-marking purposes.

A DRUNKEN SAILOR AND UNSATISFACTORY DENTAL RECORDS

(Svend RICHTER)

A human skeletonised body of unknown identity was found in the western part of Iceland. A fisherman was missing from the area, but the dental records, which were obtained from his dentist, contained very limited and incorrect registrations. Evidence of id. was based on head X-rays obtained from a hospital. The importance of accurate dental records and professional standard concerning investigation at the scene has been clearly demonstrated in this case.

THE CLARK'S NEWSLETTER 1992:

(Dr. Derek Clark, University of Hertfordshire, College Lane, Hatfields Herts, AL10 9AB, U.K.)

FEBRUARY: We had two professors of forensic medicine to stay with us, FERRI from Szeged, Hungary and AURORA from Spain.

MARCH - APRIL: Dr. Derek CLARK is appointed one of the three representatives on the World Health Organisation (WHO) Identification Commission to former Yugoslavia and spent a week in Zagreb having meetings with various government and international organisations.

AUGUST: Derek gets called to Nepal to undertake DVI in the Thai Airlines crash with 113 dead. **SEPTEMBER:** Derek gets another call to Kathmandu, to deal with the Pakistan air crash with 167 victims. The id. problems are great, involving 15 countries, and the work takes until December to complete. **PLANS FOR 1993:** Derek is invited to lecture in Germany the last week in August and the following week in Sweden. - The Croatia/Bosnia situation remains an uncertainty. To return to the area since our first visit is too dangerous. The plan is to return to the area of maximum problems for a minimum of three times a year for three years.

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THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY (BAFO)



Presidents Report, Rotherham, 13th/14th NOVEMBER, 1992 (Freddie MARTIN, October, 1992)

The conference was opened by Dr. Ralph LAWRENCE O.B.E., President of the Police Surgeon Association, in a warm atmosphere: "The first bitemark was produced by Eve. Eve was biting into the apple of paradise", the Vampire bites into the neck, being an important part of the body.-Teeth are the leading part in beauty. Religion: In Sri Lanka exists a temple of teeth. The Chinese wrote about pink teeth in 1607 as a postmortem change- (Klaus Röttscher).

It seems no time at all since I last sat down to write 'The Presidents Report' just prior to our last A.G.M. & Conference at Chester in October, 1991

With Mr James Sharples, QPM as the guest speaker, and in excess of 70 delegates, we had input from some 15 speakers, including the new diplomates from Hatfield, and views from two pathologists, a paediatrician, and a Q.C., with other B.A.F.O. members contributing on a variety of topics.

Our Spring meeting this year took a number of intrepid travellers to New Orleans to join our American colleagues in their Annual Extravaganza.

The 44th Meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, with our counterpart organisation, The American Society of Forensic Odontology accounted for in excess of 50 papers on forensic odontology. There was a wealth of speakers on all sorts of diverse aspects of 'forensics' and the gathering was so large it was impossible to attend all that one would wish. Both these conferences have been written up elsewhere and I will not dwell on the details, but I would like to thank all who journeyed across the Atlantic to fly the B.A.F.O. flag.

We now look forward to Rotherham next month.

At the time of writing we already have some 50 delegates registered, and by the time the usual 'stragglers' fill in the forms, we will surely have another good turn-out.

This report normally goes out with the Autumn Newsletter, but due to a lack of material there was no newsletter, so you will already have received the Provisional Programme for Rotherham.

I am pleased to have delegates from The United States, Russia, Germany, France, Norway, (at time of writing) to address the Conference.

Dr Klaus Röttscher, the President of I.O.F.O.S. will be with us. Now that I.O.F.O.S. is being organised once again from Europe it does not seem so distant or remote as in the last few years, and I know that Klaus has been working extremely hard to push for more communications with member societies, and promoting forensic odontology in general.

Some six or eight weeks ago, your Hon. Secretary and I visited the B.D.A., at their request, & instigated by the Lord Chancellors Dept to make representations about F.O. fees. The subject of the Home Office List also came up. This has been a running sore for several years, but the Home Office will only talk to the B.D.A., as the only representatives of the dental profession. No doubt the new committee will continue to nibble at this intransigent problem.

It seems to me that one of the most important factors to gradually build on the credibility of B.A.F.O. is that it remain entirely independent in order to further the interests of forensic odontology. To this end also, the membership must be seen to act properly at all times in a professional capacity when presenting or questioning evidence. The credibility of bite mark evidence in the future will depend on this. I understand that there will be time at Rotherham to discuss this subject, and we will hear from the American delegation how bite mark evidence is handled in the States.

I would like to thank my committee for all the hours they have put in over the last year, and the interminable phone calls & faxes that fly around. In particular, Colin, the Hon. Sec., & Luigi, the Hon. Treas., who battled on for a while but, due to ill health, has been superseded pro tem by Malcolm as acting Hon. Treas. until the A.G.M. Also, the system of appointing a single committee member as 'Conference Secretary' to organise a meeting seems to have worked well, and my thanks for these duties for this last year go to Malcolm for organising Chester and Judy for Rotherham.

We have started to make enquiries about a venue for the spring in the home counties, and no doubt this will be taken over by the new committee. Incidentally, it has been noted by some of our overseas colleagues who hold B.A.F.O. in high esteem that Moscow might be an ideal city for our next overseas jaunt. If the members were interested, I am sure it could come to pass. My only thought is that if we were interested, it should be sooner rather than later while the costs are still favourable - as with Budapest some two years ago. Finally, B.A.F.O. is 10 years old this year, and I hope that it will continue to go from strength to strength.

ANNUAL REPORT 1991-1992,

Roy D.SIMPER, M.A. (Medical Law&Ethics, London),B.D.S.,Dipl.F.Od., President

The membership of BAFO currently stands at 173 and is increasing. Two scientific meetings were held during the last year (Chester and Rotherham, South Yorkshire). The meeting in Rotherham attracted over 100 members and speakers from France, Germany, UK ,USA and Russia.

Our thanks go to the outgoing President and Secretary, Freddie MARTIN and Colin BAMFORD., whose efforts on behalf of BAFO have raised its status to that of international level.

The activities of BAFO members have continued in fairly high profile. Derek CLARK, Paul HUGHES and Peter VANESSIS (pathologist) were actively involved in DVI in the two Airbus crashes in Nepal, and others have continued to work in the fields of bite marks, age assessment and law. The incidence of bite-marks seems to increasing in the UK but perhaps this is due, in part, to the publicity associated with the excellent work done by members of BAFO in this respect.

The Diploma course, under the Directorship of Eric DYKES, held at the newly-titled University of Hertfordshire, continues to be sought-after postgraduate training, with about twelve dentists qualifying every year. Diplomates are regularly invited to present their research projects at a full meeting of BAFO.

It is hoped that in the future BAFO will play a far more active role in the activities of IOFOS and as President I can assure IOFOS of its support. I firmly believe that the way forward is for international cooperation and the exchange of ideas. On behalf of BAFO I extend greetings to all fellow member societies of IOFOS and sincerely hope that the triennial meeting in Düsseldorf will prove to be a fruitful and happy one for everyone.

At the Annual General Meeting of BAFO in November 1992 the following were elected as officers:

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(Please update your board of officers. - K.R.)

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- The Wisconsin Dental Association DVI Team held a training session on Nov 14, at the Milwaukee County Medical Examiners office. It is encouraging to see so many groups holding training sessions. - Please keep up the good work and give your people as much hands-on trainings as you can. It is better to be prepared than to be sorry later on.-

Lowell Levine had a write-up in the November JADA about his visit to Russia and his identification of the skulls of Czar Nicholas and his family, his two sons, but nothing about his daughters. There is some mystery about his daughter, Anastasia. - Mike Baden and Bill Maples were also part of that group that went to Russia and cooperated in that endeavor.

President's Message (shortened) by E. Steven SMITH, D.D.S.

It was a very busy Summer and Fall with the Olympics, the Democratic and Republican conventions, and the general election. The potential for terrorist attacks, mass disasters, and other problems relating to large public gatherings was great.- ASFO members were also busy this summer working bite mark cases, local disasters, interesting single id., and in advancing the cause of forensic odontology.-

Child abuse I.D. and Reporting in New York (shortened) by Harvey Silverstein, D.D.S.

It is hard to believe that 1993 is just around the corner. In New York State 1993 has a special significance to Dentists and Dental Hygienists, since all must renew their state licenses sometime during this year. Chapter 544 of the N.Y. State Laws of 1988 established a new requirement for all Dentists and Hygienists. Effective January 1, 1991, they must complete a two hour course in the Identification and Reporting of Child Abuse. Child abuse and neglect is a major problem in our society. Hardly a week goes by in N.Y. that we do not hear of a child abuse case on TV or in the newspapers.-A syllabus and course outline was developed which was generic in nature for all mandated reporters required to take the course.-There are three areas addressed in the curriculum, viz. the id. of child abuse, maltreatment and neglect; the proper reporting procedures; and the dental and orofacial considerations.-

It gives me great satisfaction to know that because of this course a child may not have to suffer and die at the hands of an abusive parent or caretaker..

FORENSIC DENTISTS AND THE SURVIVORS (shortened) by Skip SPERBER, D.D.S.

Having recently attended the 6th National Conference of the Parents of Murdered Children and Other Survivors of Homicide Victims in Portland, Oregon, I thought it appropriate that I share the concepts of this meeting with you, my colleagues.-The problems that a group such as this has, are myriad.-Focusing my remarks on the role of the forensic dentist, it became quite apparent that the majority of survivors accept the validity of dental identification, although some maintained that they still would have desired to view and/or touch the remains.-My experiences at this three day conference opened my eyes to the continued troubles, discontent, rage, feelings of helplessness, and hopelessness, and frustration suffered by survivors of homicide victims.

I saw entire families, from grandparents to grandchildren attending this conference.-As forensic identification experts we have defined tasks but we must be aware that survivors harbor wounds and we must be quick to step in when necessary to reassure the second generation of victims---the survivors.

YOUR VOICE

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November 1, 1992

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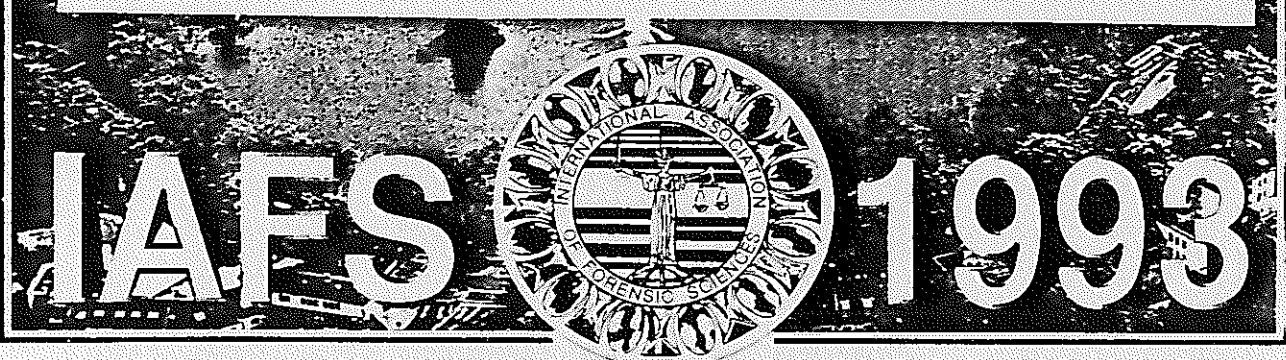


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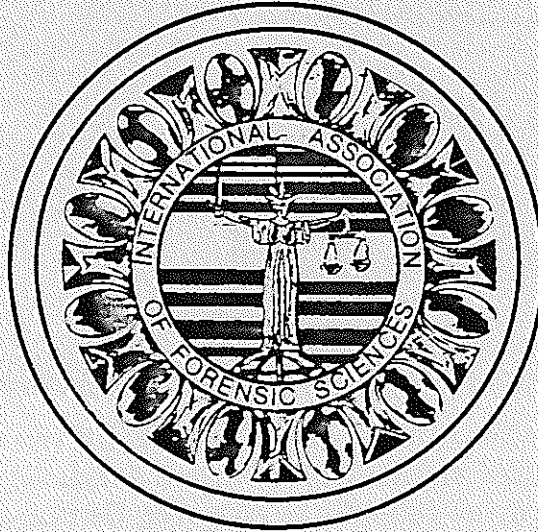
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