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EDITORIAL (President's Opinion and Report)

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There's nearly nothing real new - except the second issue of our NEWSLETTER ! When I am reading the NL from the past (ad 3. REVIEW OF NEWSLETTER I.O.F.O.S.), then I feel the thing is repetition. Do you remember the old proverb *repetitio est mater studiorum* ? I must also say thank you for electing me as your president, and to those of you who have been so kind as to write and congratulate me on my election (I.R.HILL, IOFOS NL YEAR 4, No.1, FEB 1982, page 3) *Now I only can recall his words deep from my heart*. My immediate concern was to see an increase in our numbers. Membership is growing. Now that the euphoria of my election has worn off, I have realized that I have got to earn my keep (Ian HILL, IOFOS NLYEAR 5, No.1, FEB 1983, page 1).

Dear colleagues, it is both a great pleasure and a great honour for me, to inform you about the first new member in the first year of our Triennial Tour to DÜSSELDORF in 1993: Since March 28th, 1991, the French ASSOCIATION POUR LA FORMATION CONTINUE EN MEDECINE LEGALE (A.F.F.C.M.L.), COMMISSION D'IDENTIFICATION of the COMPAGNIE NATIONALE DES EXPERTS JUDICIAIRE EN ODONTO-STOMATOLOGIE (C.N.E.J.O.S.), Paris, is a full member of I.O.F.O.S ! France est arivee ! Greetings to the President Dr.R.Pleskof, to Dr.Claude Lavaste, Dr.Josiane Pujol, Dr.Jean-Michel Corvisier and to all members! Vive la France! We count 19 member-societies. The list of the BOARD OF OFFICERS I.O.F.O.S. you will find inside. We want to get the strength and power of another five societies up to 1993, so I call Italy. I call Switzerland. I am corresponding with the colleagues from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. The situation in Europe changed enormous, and we will have good contacts to the Forensic Odonto-Stomatologists of the free nations in the EAST as well. May be, the correspondence of your president is successful also here.

Dr.Dr.Ludger FIGGENER, member of AK FORODSTOM Germany, and Dr.Tore SOLHEIM, Norway, ask me: What do you mean with the Highlight **BRING THE STUDIES TO THE BASE** ? *Whenever you are working in a special field of science, you are engaged for a long period of time, but just the knowledge about you and your work should be brought to all the colleagues, working in the same field, i.e. the BASE, the forensic dentists, the practitioners in their home-countries, informed by postgraduate education, the criminalists, the dental labs as well.*

*That's what I mean with BRING YOUR STUDIES TO THE BASE.*



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With great interest I was listening to all the colleagues during 12TH Meeting I.O.F.O.S., October 1990, Adelaide: Matti TENHUNEN, Deputy Chief of the Central Criminal Police (INTERPOL) Helsinki, held his lecture on 27th, Oct.90-OD696 COMPUTER ASSISTED VICTIM IDENTIFICATION (You must have the computer-system before, not after the accident), he cited von HINDENBURG: *Only simple things are successful*; Marianne HAGEN, Rolf ENDRIS and Dieter WALLMAYER (BKA Wiesbaden), Germany-OD103 : THE COMPUTER-QUADRANT-METHOD, as well as on Sunday, 28th, Oct. 90 I discussed with Cyril THOMAS, Australia, his Lecture OD253 THE FORENSIC IMPLICATIONS OF DENTURE MARKS AND MARKING. These themes will become Topics in 1993 according to the international and interdisciplinary task of I.O.F.O.S. We will celebrate the work of many colleagues from all over the world and BRING THE STUDIES TO THE BASE. Prof.Dr.Wolfgang Bonte, Head of the Institute of Legal Medicine, Heinrich-Heine-University Düsseldorf, President of IAFS, informed us, the 13TH MEETING of IAFS will be held: 22nd-28th August 1993 in Düsseldorf, Germany.

REMEMBER: I.O.F.O.S. REGULATIONS (1987): General Assembly, 7.(a):  
 The (Meeting of I.O.F.O.S. and the) General Assembly should be arranged every three years, normally in connection with the International Association of Forensic Sciences Triennial Congress. Dear colleagues, so we will see us in Düsseldorf 1993:

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

*Why Düsseldorf ?* The political changes in Eastern Europe for the first time allow to invite a greater number of colleagues from this important part of the world. Doubtless they will come. The distances are short. You will experience history face to face. Düsseldorf has the support of the German Society of Forensic Medicine, one of the biggest societies with a membership of about 750 experts in all fields of the forensic sciences. Until today no IAFS Meeting has ever been held in Germany.

More about Düsseldorf in the next issues of our NEWSLETTER.

**FLASHBACK IAFS-12 ADELAIDE South Australia 24 - 29 October 1990**

Participants I.A.F.S. and I.O.F.O.S. 772

1. Delegates,	611
1.1. Delegates of member-societies, +)	556
1.2. Individuals, non I.O.F.S. members, *)	55
2. Accompanying persons	161

+)Africa, South Africa 2; America North America Canada 26, U.S.A. 123, Asia Japan 70; Australia Australia 164, New Zealand 21; Europe Belgium 7, Denmark 7, Finland 16, Germany 22, The Netherlands 4, Norway 11, Spain 7, Sweden 24, United Kingdom 52.

\*) Argentina 2, Austria 1, Bermuda 1, China 4, Garran 1, France 10, Hong Kong 5, Ireland 1, Israel 1, Italy 5, Malaysia 2, Northern Ireland 1, Portugal 1, Republic of the Philippines 1, Sri Lanka 1, Singapore 3, Switzerland 10, USSR 3, United Arab Emirates 1, West Malaysia 1 (PARTICIPANTS ADELAIDE 1990, deadline).



STATISTICS (TIMETABLE AND ABSTRACTS Adelaide 1990)  
 Adelaide 1990 I.O.F.O.S. OD Odontology, A Anthropology:

Lectures held on:

<b>Thursday, 25 October</b>	Plenary Lectures	4,
Australia 1, United Kingdom 1, U.S.A. 2,		
<b>Thursday, 25 October</b>	Odontology Thematic Symposium	5,
<b>Friday, 26 October</b>	Odontology Lectures	17,
Australia 6, China 1, Germany 3, Japan 2,		
Japan and Australia 1,		
Norway 1, South Africa 1, U.S.A. 2.		
<b>Saturday, 27 October</b>	Odontology Thematic Symposium	2,
<b>Saturday, 27 October</b>	Odontology Lectures	14,
Australia 3, Finland 1, France 1, Germany 1, Japan 2,		
Norway 3, Spain 1, United Kingdom 1, U.S.A. 1.		
<b>Sunday, 28 October</b>	Odontology Posters	20,
Australia 10, Belgium 1, Germany 1, India 1,		
Japan 5, Norway 1, South Africa 1.		
<b>Monday, 29 October</b>	Anthropology Lectures	8,
Australia 4, Canada 1, Denmark 1, France 1, Japan 1.		
<b>Monday, 29 October</b>	Plenary Session.	End.

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**The TOPICS 13TH MEETING I.O.F.O.S. 1993 will be:**

1. **EASY** - ElectronicAssistedIdentificationSystems
  2. **MATURA** - MarkingDentURECodeAssisted
  3. **IDEAS** - IDentificationbyElectronicAssistedSystems,
  4. **LAW** - LegalAspectsWorkshop
- 1.-4. **EMIL** Development, Research, Training, Quality Control, User's Satisfaction
- |                |                      |             |                         |
|----------------|----------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| ad 1,2,3, 1991 | Read                 | Information | - Collecting Literature |
| 1992           | Research             | Cooperation | - Dentistry&Engineering |
| 1993           | Report               |             | - First Results         |
| ad 4 1991      | Install the Workshop |             |                         |
| 1992           | Cooperation          |             | - International Law     |
| 1993           | Presentation         |             | - Results               |

If we don't use High Tech this decade, we don't get it in this century, then we have no choice but to keep the noses buried in the sand.

It is time for us to fully exploit the often underutilized scope and capacity of modern technology in Forensic Odonto-Stomatology. Not only with today's systems, but also with systems of tomorrow. **WE ARE ON TOP OF THE ROAD.** Please, don't use the break, don't cut the engine. I intend to use the *carte blanche* and call all members and member-societies to send abstracts, reprints, information about **IDEAS** - IDentificationbyElectronicAssistedSystems, **MATURA** - MARKingDentURECodeAssisted to the president's secretary. We want to examine the questions as a TOPIC !

ad 2. *SHORT HISTORY OF FORENSIC ODONTO-STOMATOLOGY*  
NL2/JUNE 1991

EARLY HISTORY:

The forensic odonto-stomatology still lacks a systematology in teaching and research as well and even in its practical performance. With the help of a historical survey, this text wants to point out the necessity to build up structures for a forensic odonto-stomatology all over the world. At the same time the forensic odonto-stomatologist, the forensic pathologist, the police and the public prosecutor should be given an understanding of this scientific branch.

The evolution of the forensic odonto-stomatology undisputedly depends on the development of medicine, odontology and jurisprudence. It is a part of the cultural history of mankind.

In the primitive society of prehistoric times, affliction, the urge to help, and the community feeling of the kinship group marked the beginning of the art of healing. In spite of their artistic work in western Europe 20,000 and more years ago, cavemen and bone engravers did not record anything relating to odontology.

The hieroglyphs and pictographs of the smaller or larger slave-holding states of the Old Orient (Middle East) show, through the use of mouth and teeth in their writing system, how much importance was given to these. The most important evidence from Old Egypt is the *EDWIN-SMITH-PAPYRUS* from the 17TH century BC. In this document a dislocation of the jaw and its correct reposition are depicted. Findings of dental prostheses and tooth support are attributed to the marvels of antique metal technology and not to human medicine. There is no knowledge about forensic medicine.

Little do we know about oral hygiene in Mesopotamia. There is more information on the importance of good teeth in the *CODEX HAMMURABI* which was written shortly after 2,000 BC for Babylonia and Assyria:

- § 200: "If anyone knocks out anyone's teeth, then his teeth shall be knocked out likewise."  
§ 201: "If he has knocked out the teeth of a freed man, then he shall pay 1/2 mine of silver."

At least after the publication of the *CODEX HAMMURABI* no surgery could be performed in Mesopotamia.

**OHNE DAS WISSEN UM VERGANGENHEIT - KEINE ZUKUNFT**

*I.S.F.O.S. NEWSLETTER YEAR 2 NO.1 FEB 1980* (Editorial-S.Keiser-Nielsen): Dr.Free sent us a "story":

Once upon a time there was a forensic dental expert, interested in his work. The police approached him and asked his help in an identification case. He gave his readily, collecting information from treating dentists and establishing perfect a.m. dental data sheets containing every possible shred of information, set up so as to be clearly understandable to any forensic dental expert throughout the world. The police said "Thank you very much indeed" and sent it to their colleagues in a far-away country. Another forensic dental expert was equally dedicated to his work and particularly satisfied when he could bring about a positive dental identification. He did not realize, that he should share his satisfaction with his far-away colleague, who had provided the decisive clues but never heard about the outcome of the case (shortened story).

Therefore: Do not disturb the circle ! - Do not consider an identification case completed until you have informed your colleague at the other end ! Remember that he did an essential part of the work and is just as interested in the case as you are yourself ! - In fact: It is his case as well.

**WEST-GERMANY:** The 105TH Annual Meeting of the "Deutsche Gesellschaft für Zahn-, Mund- und Kieferheilkunde" took place in Mannheim on November 8-10, 1979. For the first time, Forensic Odontology was a main theme and occupied the whole of the second meeting day. The program was arranged by the German "Forensischer Arbeitskreis" led by Prof.W.Hahn, Kiel, and was dedicated primarily to matters of jurisprudence including accident/negligence/malpractice discussions.

**SWEDEN:** An afternoon session on Forensic Odontology was held on NOV 15th, during the Annual Meeting of the Swedish Dental Association (SDA) in Stockholm. The attention was overwhelming and proposals were made for the formation of a society for Forensic Odontology under the SDA.

**FDI/WG-FO:** During the FDI World Dental Congress in Paris, a business meeting of the FDI Working group on Forensic Odontology (WG-FO) was held on Saturday, OCT 20th 1979. The WG-leader, Dr. A.J.Drinnan (USA), could welcome a fine panel of some twenty colleagues from all over the world.

The general objectives of the WG-FO include:

- 1) existing as an ongoing reference and liaison organization for international forensic odontology;
- 2) promoting the development and dissemination of new knowledge in the field of forensic odontology;
- 3) promoting the standards of forensic odontological practice throughout the world.

Definitions were adopted: Forensic Odontology- is that branch of dentistry which deals with the professional handling, examination, interpretation, and presentation of dental and oral evidence which may come before the legal authorities, Dental Identification - is the procedure by which dental features are used to establish identity.

Dental Expert - is a person who, by virtue of his dental knowledge and experience, is capable to judge on dental matters.

Forensic Dental Expert - is a dental expert who, by virtue of his knowledge and experience, is capable of reaching a qualified opinion in the field of forensic odontology.

Dr. W.v.Wyk (South Africa) commented on the apparent lack of communication within the WG-FO.-

EDUCATION IN FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY: The main theme was discussed by Dr.G. Johanson (Sweden)- undergraduate education in Sweden, Dr.A.J.Drinnan (USA) discussed postgraduate education, several one-, two- and three-day seminars and courses, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) in Washington offered five full days.

W.v.Wyk (South Africa) followed with a paper on "Forensic Dental Services and Training in South Africa".

S.Keiser-Nielsen finished the session by discussing education of non-dental groups.-

Prof.Suzuki(Japan) visited Scandinavia in late Sept 1979 as part of a two-month trip to Europe.-

#### LATEST NEWS:

Australia: Dr.K.A.Brown (Adelaide) has been working as a forensic expert for the South Australian Government since 1972 practically without pay. However - as from Jan 1st, 1980 - a forensic odontological unit has been created at the University of Adelaide, Faculty of Dentistry. The SA Government has provided funds to help set up with part-time employment to Dr.Brown as a lecturer-teacher. In mid-November, Dr.Brown was elected president of the Forensic Science Society of SA.-

Belgium: Dr.Yvo Vermylen reports that a working group on FO has been set up at the University of Leuven. The group is working on a handbook on FO in the Dutch language.-

Sweden: Collective membership of the ISFOS is foreseen.-

Denmark: The DDA has, for the first time, asked us to arrange a course on FO as part of its continuing education programme (NOV 1980).-

***I.O.F.O.S.NL YEAR 2; No 2 MAY 1980*** The three key words applying to our involvement as experts in dental identification are: to examine - to record - to compare (Editorial S.Keiser-Nielsen).

EMERGENCY PLANS: Dr. Paul R.Fulton has sent us excerpts of the present emergency plan for the State of Michigan, USA., for Emergency Services within the State, including provisions for the establishment of Dental Identification Teams.

NEW JOURNAL: The first issue of the American Journal of Forensic Medicine and Pathology was issued in March of this year (Editor-in-Chief, Dr.Wm.G.Eckert, Laboratory, St.Francis Hospital, Wichita, Kansas 67214, USA).-



**PRECAUTIONARY DENTAL RECORDING:** Civil aviation boards in Scandinavia have imposed upon all licensed airline companies the duty to request airborne personnel to submit, on entering company service, a full radiography status of their teeth, this to be filed by the company in the employees health bag, i.e. readily accessible for identification purposes in a case of disaster. No X-ray is allowed to be more than 10 years old.-

**FOLLOW-UP:** The South Australian Government (through the University of Adelaide) has made a grant available for the purchase of equipment and supplies. The unit has received a 3-year research grant from the Australian Federal Police:\$ 18.000 to cover expences for the year 1979-80. These grants will cover the salary for a full-time research assistant, equipment, and consumable supplies((Dr.Brown)).-

The address of the Working Group on Forensic Odontology in Belgium is: School voor Tandheelkunde, Kapucienenvoer 7, 3000 Leuven, BELGIUM.

**I.O.F.O.S.NL YEAR 2; No 3 AUG 1980** (S.Keiser-Nielsen editor)  
The present issue of the NL has been dedicated to a proposed set of Regulations for our society. We cannot wait any longer. You may find the proposals over-formalistic. Nevertheless, they are actually submitted as the bare minimum. Ours is a small society. It suffers from one particular difficulty: we cannot foresee general assemblies to become arranged more than once every three years, thereby affording our membership a chance to meet and make joint desicions on future policy.

We have another difficulty: Our parent organization, the International Association for Forensic Sciences (IAFS), does not have similar regulations; far from it.-

**PROPOSED REGULATIONS:**

**I. NAME:** The name shall be the International Society for Forensic Odonto-Stomatology (ISFOS), **II:OBJECTIVES**, **III:GOVERNMENT**, **IV:MEMBERSHIP** classified as follows: **A:Regular members**, **B:Supporting members**, **C:Honorary members**, **V:TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP**, **VI:RIGHTS OF MEMBERS**, **VII:GENERAL ASSEMBLY:** The presence of twelve (12) regular members, in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum, the Agenda included with the following points: **1:Election of Chairman**; **2:Roll call** including presence by proxy, and establishment of quorum; **3:President's report**; **4:Secretary/Treasurer's report**; **5:Proposals and motions**; **6:Annual subscription**; **7:Election of officers**; **8:Any other business**; **9:Adjournment.**

**VIII:OTHER MEETINGS**, **IX:THE EXECUTIVE**, **X:OFFICERS**, **XI:SUBSCRIPTIONS**, **XII:AMENDMENTS**, **XIII:DISSOLUTION** -4 pages- end.-

**DANISH SOCIETY FOR FORENSIC ODONTO-STOMATOLOGY:** A first general meeting of the DSFOS will be arranged during the DDA Annual Meeting in Copenhagen in January 1981.-

MEETING IN LINKÖPING, SWEDEN: Among several reports, colleagues from Norway discussed at length the recent capsizing of the "Alexander Kjelland" platform in the North sea and the lessons learned. Dental data on persons reported missing and on persons/bodies recovered unknown are now part of the personal search input in the Swedish State Police computer.-

I.O.F.O.S. NL YEAR 2; No 4 NOV 1980 (editor S.Keiser-Nielsen)

We have received several letters in which a repeated lament concerns our unsatisfactory possibilities for meeting and, in particular, the fact that we are unable to plan our own shift of presidency and executive in time, seeing that the next IAFS place of venue is not known until the last day of the triennial meeting. In accordance with this, your editor includes another set of regulations, so that it could be discussed in Bergen in June 1981. It goes without saying, that the Danish, the Norwegian and the Swedish societies are prepared to enter a new ISFOS as societies (in bulk).

FDI-MEETING IN HAMBURG The FDI Working Group on Forensic Odontology (WG-FO) held a well attended business meeting on Friday, September 5th. Dr. Keiser-Nielsen was elected new leader of the WG-FOS (the WG-FO can henceforth call itself WG-FOS) -(ISFOS suggestion).

Same day Dr. R. Kieser (Netherlands) reviewed the history of dental identification in mass disasters (Open Session), Dr. W. Morlang (USA) discussed the use of computers in dental identification (Guyana suicides, San Diego and Chicago air crashes), Dr. L. Luntz (USA) discussed mass recording by photography with a handy Polaroid camera, Dr. T. Solheim (Norway) reports on the "Alexander Kjelland" oil rig capsizing March 1980.-

THE APELDOORN MEETING: Dutch police had invited members of national Disaster Victim Identification (D.V.I.) Teams to hold a two-day conference on mutual problems on October 21-22, 1980. Present were police, medical and dental experts from Belgium, Denmark, England, France, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, West-Germany and the USA. Eminently organized by Lt. col Ari van den Bos, this conference became a spectacular success.-

DUTCH SOCIETY OF FORENSIC MEDICINE - the Forensisch Medisch Genootschap- has been founded under the chairmanship of Dr. H. Th. P. Cremers, police surgeon. The Dutch dental colleagues have joined this new society; at last, Dr. E. W. Free is its treasurer (meeting held in Utrecht on October 24th).-

Denture Marking The South African Bureau of Standards (SABS) has forwarded a proposed "Code of Practice for Denture Identification Marking". The code is based on the use of the Swedish ID-Band and includes the national reference letters "ZA" for South Africa. In the "ADA NEWS" for July 28th, 1980, we find it reported that the ADA Council has sent a letter to all constituent societies urging their active support in adopting the Council's recommendation of 1979 on a uniform method of marking dental prostheses for identification.-

END of Reader's Digest, NL Year 2, 1980.

4. ACTUALITIES, CONGRESSES, INFORMATION, MEETINGS, NEWS, YOUR VOICE  
in 1991:

- 4.1. INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON MASS-DISASTERS, LAUSANNE,  
SWITZERLAND, September 13th and 14th, 1991  
Lausanne, University Hospital (CHUV), Languages:  
German and English, without translation,  
Organization: G.DETRAZ, H.-R. GUJER, C. IMOBERSTEG,  
T. KROMPECHER,

Secretary: P.D.Dr. Thomas KROMPECHER, Insitut universitaire  
de Medecine legale, Rue du Bugnon 21,  
CH-1005 LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND,  
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Fees : Participant: SFr.200.- before July 15,  
SFr.250.- after July 16,  
Accompanying SFr 150.- before July 15,  
person SFr 180.- after July 16.

- 4.2. XITH TRIENNIAL CONGRESS OF NORDIC SOCIETY FOR FORENSIC  
MEDICINE JUNE 13TH - 15TH, 1991 OULU, FINLAND  
SECTION FOR FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY  
(XI NORDISKA KONGRESSEN i RÄTTSMEDICIN).  
Kongressorganisator: Nordisk rättsmedicinisk förening c/o  
RÄTTSMEDICINSKA INSTITUTET ULEABORG-OULU, FINLAND,  
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Program:

Wednesday, 12th 6. Arrival, Anouncement, Come-together-party  
Thursday , 13th 6. 09.00 Opening session, 13.00-17.00 Forensic  
Odontology for the Pathologist and Police,  
Case Presentations Prof. Gunnar JOHANSON (Chairman),  
Friday , 14th 6. 9.00-17.00 Dental Jurisprudence, Legal Aspects  
in Forensic Odontology, Insurance Aspects,  
Free Communications/Posters (Pertti Sainio, Yvo Vermylen  
et al).  
Saturday , 15th 6. 9.00-12.00 Postgraduate Education in Forensic  
Odontology, Business meeting (Derek Clark, John Clement  
Hakan Mörnstad, Klaus Röttscher, Tore Solheim and  
Pertti Sainio (Chairman).  
Fees : Deltagare 1000 Fmk (1200 Fmk after 15th March 91),  
Ledsagare 500 Fmk.

- 4.2. 79TH F.D.I.- WORLD-CONGRESS October 7th - 13th, 1991, MILANO (ITALY).  
The Organizing Committee of the 79TH F.D.I.  
ANNUAL WORLD DENTAL CONGRESS Invites You To Milano (ITALY).
- 4.3. SYMPOSIUM of the ARBEITSKREIS FÜR FORENSISCHE ODONTO-STOMATOLOGIE, Saturday, October 19th, 1991 10.00 a.m. Hörsaal Zahn-,Mund-und Kieferklinik Univ. Augustusplatz 2, D-6500 Mainz, GERMANY,  
Fees: DM 30.-, registration until October 3rd, 1991,  
Secretariat: Prof.Dr.Dr. Werner Hahn (Chairman),  
Heinrich-Hammer-Institut, Westring 498, D-2300 Kiel 1

**ACTUALITIES, CONGRESSES, INFORMATION, MEETINGS, NEWS in 1992:**

1. The meeting date for the Joint Meeting of THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY B.A.F.O. and THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY A.S.F.O. : Tuesday, February 18th, 1992, HYATT REGENCY HOTEL, New Orleans, LOUISIANA (U.S.A.). Contact, please: Mr.President GEORGE E. BURGMAN, D.D.S., 5709 Main Street, Niagara Falls, ONTARIO L2G 5Z3 CANADA Phone : (416) 354-2106 Fax: (416) 354-2821
- INFORMATION by the president ASFO, George E. Burgman:  
1992 will be a special year because of the joint meeting. The official ASFO day is Tuesday the 18th. Registration from 7.30 a.m. Starting the program at 9 a.m. At noon Annual meeting of the ASFO with continuing program until 5 p.m. The official AAFS welcoming party begins at 6 p.m. Usually, the odontology group stays together longer than 6 p.m. deadline for the companionship and visiting. The presentations are limited to 20 minutes. We are hoping the some speakers that are not members of the AAFS Odontology Section will be allowed to speak Thursday, Friday, Saturday morning sessions. There are a lot of details to be ironed during the balance of 1991 !  
The two people working with each other on the program are:
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- The ASFO is a separate entity from the Odontology Section, AAFS, even though most members of the ASFO belong to the other. There are more members in the ASFO than in the Odontology Section, AAFS.
2. XXXI CONGRESSO NAZIONALE DELLA SOCIETA ITALIANA DI MEDICINA LEGALE E DELLE ASSICURAZIONI;XIII CONVENGNO DI CRIMINOLOGIA E PSICHIATRIA FORENSE  
GENUA, MAY 3rd-7th, 1992 Fieracongressi, Piazzale Kenndey

XII MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY  
OF LEGAL MEDICINE AND SOCIAL MEDICINE  
(XII Convegno dell'Accademia Internazionale  
di Medicina Legale e Sociale)

GENUA (ITALY) MAY 7th-9th, 1992

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Vice Presidents: Marcello CANALE , Renzo CELESTI

*Scientific Committee:* W.TILSTONE (Australia), S.POLLAK (Austria), A.ANDRE, G.BRAHY (Belgium), J.FERRIS (Canada), L.NEORAL (Czechoslovakia), J.SIMONSEN (Denmark), A.MARIN (France), B.BRINKMANN (Germany), E.SOMOGYI, P.SOTONYI (Hungary), A.FIORI (Italy), Y.FUKUI (Japan), J.PINTO da COSTA (Portugal), ARROYO, E.VILLANUEVA (Spain), B.A.J.COHEN (The Netherlands), B.KNIGHT (Wales).

Information by the Mr.President Giacomo CANEPA (ITALY):

There is a continuity from the Italian Congress to the International Meeting in 1992, because this year can be considered as a symbol of scientific investigation, referring to the *5th centennial anniversary of Christopher COLUMBUS discovery of America*, as well as a symbol of a New Europe. Many topics, in fact, are discussed in the Italian Congress and closely examined in the Academy Meeting from an international point of view.

We do hope that this discussion may help to ameliorate our future as European citizens. It is very difficult to reach a common European legislation but it is certainly possible# that medico-legal experts of E.C. different countries define unanimously in this Meeting limits and values of their work. We hope to see you in Genoa. Yours sincerely Giacomo CANEPA.

3. INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON DENTAL LAW, BELGIUM

August 19th - 22th, 1992

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INFORMATION by the Managing Director Yvo VERMYLEN (BELGIUM):

Not only forensic odontologists but also some other groups of dentists may be interested, such as the professional organisations and dentists working with or for insurance companies. We would like to know how many people have the intention to come to Leuven. As soon as the pliant about the congress will be send out all those who return the registration-form will receive the detailed program and the final registration-form of the congress later on.

I'll try to make this conference to be a non-profit one.

If your society needs to have a conference-room to hold your national general assembly during or after the congress, we can provide you with one at any time.

All you have to do is to mention the number of participants. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours

Yvo Vermylen.

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Experts appear in Court in civil and criminal cases to testify. Do they have a legal statute ?  
Are they liable for their faults ?  
What are the legal aspects of their task ?

Existing national legislations can have some influence on the evaluation of dental damage.

Insurances to protect ourselves against claims for compensation of damages is common use in our Western Society. Every Insurance company uses dentists to give advise and to follow-up the cases on their behalf.  
What is their legal position ?

Dental legislation differs from one country to another.  
Is there a need for uniformisation ?

All these questions are waiting for an answer and we think that the First international congress on dental Law will provide the answers.

TOPICS

## 1. PROFESSIONAL LAW

### Practice of dentistry

- prescription of medication
- interprofessional relations
- disciplinary law, ethics,
- professional organisations
- publicity in dentistry
- recognition of specialities

### Dentist - patient relation

- informed consent / refusal
- professional confidentiality and the battered baby syndrome
- patient's rights, duties of the dentist
- Aids

### Relation with the health insurance - private or public

### Experiments in dental implantology

## 2. FORENSIC ODONTOLOGY

- The legal status of the expert
- Procedures before the courts
- The expert's report
- Expert and professional confidentiality

## 3. LIABILITY

- Fault / no Fault
- obligation to produce a specified result / to be diligent and prudent
- malpractice
- professional cooperation : liability of a team
- evaluation of dental damage
- proof of the damage
- dental insurance
- insurance policy

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### Place and date

University of Leuven (Belgium), 3000 Leuven  
19 - 22 august, 1992

### Scientific program

19/08 - registration - 17 - 18.30  
20/08 - lectures 9 - 12 / 14 - 17  
21/08 - lectures 9 - 12 / 14 - 17  
22/08 - lectures 9 - 12

### Social program

19/08 - welcome party.  
20/08 - reception in the city hall.  
21/08 - banquet

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visit to Brussels  
guided tour in Leuven

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OF THE NUMBER OF PAPERS PRESENTED.



## CONSTITUTION OF I.A.F.S.

Drawn up by an Ad-Loc Constitution of the 5th International Meeting of Forensic Sciences in Toronto, Ontario, Canada in 1969.  
(Reproduced by *THE FORENSIC SCIENCE SOCIETY* 22 APRIL 1982)

- Article 1 Based on meetings dating back to 1957 in Brussels, there was an International Association of Forensic Sciences created in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1966. It is the purpose of this Constitution, written in Toronto, May 12th 1969 to establish and institute an **International Association of Forensic Sciences**, herein called the "**Association**", which consists of those engaged in the forensic and social applications of science in the administration of justice.
- The Association's aims, objectives and functions are:
1. to develop the forensic sciences,
  2. to assist forensic scientists and others to exchange scientific and technical information;
  3. to organize meetings.
- Article 2 The official language of the Association is English.
- Article 3 The location of the Association's head office and secretariat is determined by the Council from time to time.
- Article 4 The official seal of the organization shall be adopted by the Council.
- Article 5 The affairs of the Association shall be managed by a President and a Council, in cooperation with a General Assembly.
- Article 6 The President shall be selected by the Council.
- Article 7 The President shall hold office for three years or until his successor is elected, and in the final year of his office shall convene, organize and preside at an international meeting of the Association.
- Article 8 The President shall choose the venue in which the international meeting is held, in consultation with the Council.
- Article 9 The President on retirement from office automatically becomes a member of the Council, and shall hold office for life, or until he shall resign.
- Article 10 The President is the Chairman of the Council, and of the General Assembly.

- Article 11 The President appoints such officers and committees as may be required to assist him in conducting the affairs of his office.
- Article 12 The President is responsible for organizing the International Meetings of the Association held during his term of office.
- Article 13 The President shall transfer any surplus funds carried over from the operation of an international meeting of the Association to the secretariat.
- Article 14 The president shall decide policies for finance, publicity, publications, entertainment and other matters which may concern him in organizing an international meeting. The President shall report on these matters to Council, and to the General Assembly.
- Article 15 The President, as Chairman of the Council and General Assembly, shall report to the business meeting of the General Assembly.
- Article 16 The Council of the Association shall consist of its past-presidents who may hold office for life. The Council shall meet officially and formally at the same time and place as the international meeting. A Council Member may appoint a proxy, subject to acceptance by the Council.
- Article 17 The Council shall elect a President.
- Article 18 The Council shall advise and guide the decisions and work of the President and General Assembly.
- Article 19 The General Assembly shall consist of Members and Corporate Members. Members must be members of national organizations in forensic sciences acceptable to the Council who may wish to join the International Association and subscribe on a continuing basis, or such other persons with qualifications as the Council may accept.
- Article 20 The General Assembly may amend and change the Constitution by affirmative majority vote at the general meeting. A proposal to amend the Constitution may be presented at the meeting, it may be placed on the agenda of the next subsequent general assembly meeting for discussion and adoption or rejection.

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Zum 65. Geburtstag

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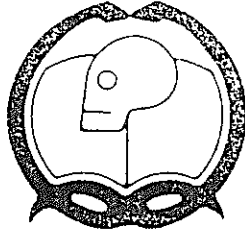
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