

## 15. General Assemblies-Assemblés Générales-Generalversammlungen

### AGENDA

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY I

Saturday, July 2, 1988, 15 : 30-18 : 00

1. President's Welcome
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  - Mongolia
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6. Change of Category of Members
7. Members in Default of Contribution
8. Proposals for 1992 Congress :
  - Bulgaria (katzarsky)
  - Israel (Adler)
  - Spain (Nunez de las Cuevas)
  - United States (Lawrence Fritz)
9. Proposals for Technical Commissions 1988-1992
  - VII - Canada
    - UK
    - USSR
  - VI - France
    - Greece (1st choice)
    - Israel (1st choice)
    - Poland
  - V - F. R. Germany
    - Greece (2nd choice)
    - Switzerland
  - IV - Israel (2nd choice)
    - Japan
  - III - China
    - Italy
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  - I - Brazil

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY II

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20. Election of Secretary General 1988-1992
21. Appointment or Election of First Vice President 1988-1992
22. Candidates for Other Members of Council 1988-1992

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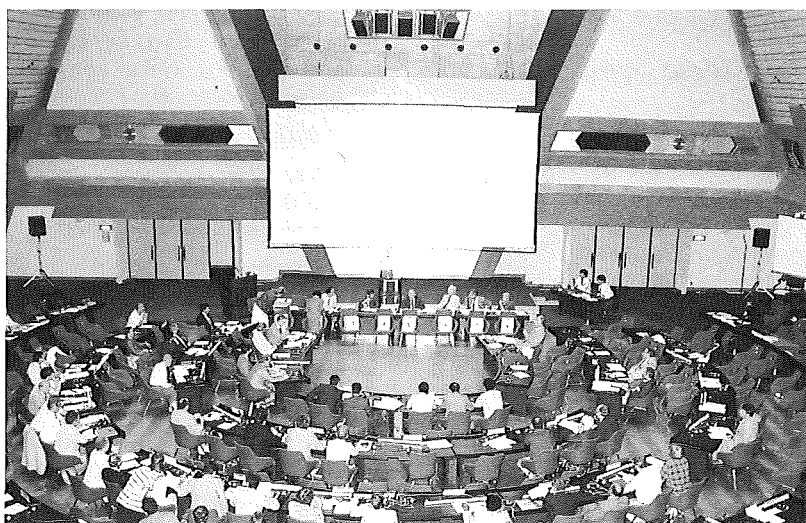
Wednesday, July 6, 1988, 15 : 30-18 : 00

23. Election of Treasurer 1988-1992
24. Election of Second Vice President 1988-1992
25. Election of Members hosting Technical Commissions and Ratification of Commission Presidents 1988-1992
26. Amendments to Statutes & Bylaws
27. Member Contributions

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY IV

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28. Electon of Financial Commission 1988-1992
29. Resolutions of Technical Commissions
30. Resolutions of General Assembly
31. Decisions on Terms of Reference of IUSM
32. Decisions on Terms of Reference of JOBRESA
33. Subcommittee for Amendments of Statutes and By-laws
34. Report on the Official Journal of ISPRS "Photogrammetria"
35. Other Business



## DECISIONS BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

*Reported to the Congress by Kennert Torlegard*

The General Assembly met four times during the 16th Congress of ISPRS held in Kyoto 1988.

1. It approved reports of the President, the Secretary General, the Congress Director, the Treasurer, the Financial Commission, and the Editor of Photogrammetria.
2. It admitted six new Members: Cote d'Ivoire, Kenya, Malawi, Mongolia, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates. The Society now has 81 Members.
3. It accepted that the following Members changed category.

Algeria	from 2	to 3
Bulgaria	1	3
Fed. Rep. Germany	6	7
Japan	6	7
Jordan	1	4
Morocco	2	3
Syria	1	3

4. It decided the next Congress, the 17th, to be held in Washington DC U.S.A. with the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing as host. The General Assembly ratified Dr. Lawrence Fritz, Congress Director as proposed by the host.
5. It assigned the seven Technical Commissions to countries with Presidents of commissions as follows:

Comm. I	Brazil	Dr. Marcio Barbosa
II	German Dem. Rep.	Prof. Klaus Szangolies
III	China	Prof. Deren Li
IV	Japan	Mr. Takeshi Hirai
V	Switzerland	Prof. Armin Grün
VI	Greece	Prof. John Badekas
VII	Canada	Dr. Frank Hegyi

6. It elected President, Secretary General, Treasurer and 2nd vice President. The Congress Director was ratified as proposed by the hosting Member, and the outgoing President chose the office of 1st vice President as offered by Statutes and Bylaws. The Council of ISPRS has the following Composition until and including the next Congress:

President Prof. Dr. Kennert Torlegard  
Sweden

1st vice Pres. Prof. Dr. Gottfried Konecny  
Fed. Rep. Germany

2nd vice Pres. Dr. Ivan Katzarsky Bulgaria  
Secr. Gen. Prof. Dr. Shunji Murai Japan  
Treasurer Mr. Keith Atkinson U.K.  
Congress Dir. Mr. Lawrence Fritz U.S.A.

7. It changed and amended the Statutes and Bylaws so as to allow for a new type of Membership: Regional Member, which shall be a multi-national association of photogrammetry and/or remote sensing organizations established for the purpose of considering questions of common interest, promoting regional cooperation, convening regional conferences etc. Further, there were minor changes of Bylaws concerning terms of reference of technical commis-

sions and a more distinct definition of the fiscal year and some related financial matters.

8. It admitted Regional Membership to:
  - AARS: Asian Association on Remote Sensing
  - EARSel: European Association of Remote Sensing Laboratories
  - OACT: Organization Africain de Cartographie et de Teledetectio
  - OEEPE: Organization Europeenne d'Etudes Photogrammetrique Experimentales
  - SELPER: Sociedad de Especialistas Latinoamericanos en Percepcion Remota
9. It elected the Financial Commission: Einari Kelpelä Finland, Giovanna Togliatti Italy, and Paulo C Trino Brazil with Togliatti as chairperson.
10. It approved forty-one resolutions proposed by the seven Technical Commissions and 4 resolutions by Members.
11. It ratified the Statutes of IUSM, the International Union of Surveys and Mapping, and the Guiding Principles of JOBRESA, the Joint Board of Remote Sensing Activities were endorsed.
12. It elected subcommittee for Statutes and Bylaws:
  - Antony Allen U.K.
  - Roland Gombeer Belgium
  - Ivan Katzarsky Bulgaria
  - John Trinder Australia,  
the last elected chairman

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY

### 1. President's Welcome

Professor Gottfried Konecny welcomed the national delegates, advisors and observers to the General Assembly.

### 2. Certification of Delegates' Credentials

Professor Kennert Torlegard, Secretary General reported that all delegates present had fulfilled their requirements for voting at the General Assembly.

### 3. Approved of Agenda

The agenda was approved.

### 4. Admission of Observers

The observers from AARS, EARSel, OACT, OEEPE and SELPER were admitted to attend the general Assemblies.

### 5. Admission of New Members

Six new members; Cote d'Ivoire, Kenya, Malawi, Mongolia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates were admitted as ordinary member.

### 6. Change of Category of Members

— see Decisions by General Assembly —

### 7. Members in Default of Contribution

The Secretary General reported that there were several members which had not pay the annual subscription for 1988. He reported also that he requested these members to pay their member fee in due time.

### 8. Proposals for 1992 Congress

The following four candidates had proposed to host

1992 Congress.

1) Bulgaria

Delegate from Bulgaria presented the proposal with nominations of Congress Director, Dr. Ivan Katzarsky.

2) Israel

Delegate from Israel was not present at the General Assembly held on July 2, 1988. The proposal by document was considered valid.

3) Spain

Professor Nunez de la Cuevas cancelled the proposal. He expressed that Spain will make a proposal to host 1996 Congress.

4) U.S.A.

Mr. Lawrence Fritz, candidate of Congress Director presented the proposal with multi-vision slides.

**9. Proposals for Technical Commissions 1988—1992**

The members as listed in AGENDA presented their proposals to host technical commissions.

**10. President's Report**

—see President's Report—

**11. International Union for Surveys and Mapping (IUSM)**

Dr. Frederick J. Doyle, Executive Secretary, IUSM reported the situation of sister societies of FIG, ICA, ISM etc. on their approval of Statutes of IUSM.

**12. Joint Board of Remote Sensing Activities (JOBRESA)**

Professor Gottfried Kenecny, Chairman, JOBRESA reported the scheme of JOBRESA and expressed an invitation to AARS, EARSeL, OCAT, OEEPE and SELPER to become regional member of ISPRS.

**13. Election of Host for 1992 Congress**

The first ballot resulted in the following result.

Bulgaria	57
Israel	0
U.S.A.	116

With more than 50% of the votes cast, U.S.A. was elected to host the 1992 Congress to be held in Washington D.C., U.S.A. from August 2 to 14, 1992.

**14. Ratification of Congress Director 1992**

Mr. Lawrence W. Fritz was ratified as Congress Director.

**15. Secretary General's Report**

—see Secretary General's Report—

**16. Congress Director's Report**

—see Congress Director's Report—

**17. Treasurer's Report**

—See Treasurer's Report—

**18. Financial Commission Report—**

—see Auditor's Report—

—see Financial Commission Report—

**19. Elections of President 1988—1992**

Professor Kennert Torlegard was unanimously elected as President.

**20. Election of Secretary General 1988—1992**

Professor Shunji Murai was unanimously elected as Secretary General

**21. Appointment of Election of First Vice President 1988—1992**

Professor Gottfried Konecny was appointed as First Vice President.

**22. Candidates for Other Members of Council 1988—1992**

The following candidates were nominated.

Treasurer:

K. Atkinson (U.K.)

Second Vice President

K. Atkinson (U.K.) 2nd choice

P. Trino (Brazil)

I. Katzarsky (Bulgaria)

E. Kilpelä (Finland)

Chairperson, Financial Commission

D. Proctor

G. Togliatti

**23. Election of Treasurer 1988—1992**

The vote had the following result.

K. Atkinson	99
E. Kilpelä	70

Mr. K. Atkinson was elected as Treasurer.

**24. Election of Second Vice President 1988—1992**

The vote had the following result.

	First vote	Second vote
I. Katzarsky	66	92
E. Kilpela	50	—
P. Trino	60	84

Dr. I. Katzarsky was elected as Second Vice President.

**25. Election of Members hosting Technical Commission and Ratification of Commission Presidents 1988—1992**

The vote had the following result.

**Com. VII**

	First ballot	Second ballot
Canada: F. Hegyi	87	102
U.K.: T. Allen	26	—
USSR: Kienko	63	74

Canada was elected as the host country of Com. VII with Mr. F. Hegyi as Commission President.

**Com. VI**

	First ballot	Second ballot
France: Bied Charreton	61	62
Greece: John Baderas	80	114
Israel	0	—
Poland: Sitek	35	—

Greece was elected as the host country of Com. VI with Prof. John Badekas as Commission President.

**Com. V**

F.R. Germany: Wester Ebbinghaus	38
Switzerland: Armin Grün	138

Switzerland was elected as the host country of Com. V with Prof. A. Grün as Commission President.

**Com IV**

Japan was elected unanimously with Mr. T. Hirai as Commission President.

**Com III**

China: Li Deren 123  
Italy: Mussio 53

China was elected as the host country of Com. III with Prof. Li Deren as Commission President.

**Com. II**

GDR was elected unanimously as the host country of com. II with Prof. K. Szangolies as Commission President.

**Com. I**

Brazil was elected unanimously as the host country of Com. I with Prof. M.N. Barbosa as Commission President.

**26. Ammendments to Statutes and Bylaws**

Prof. John Trinder, Second Vice President proposed the ammendments of Statutes and Bylaws. The new Statutes and Bylaws were approved unanimously. —see the new Statutes and Bylaws—

**27. Member Contributions**

The president proposed the increase of annual subscription to 20% mainly due to inflation of Swiss Francs by 39% for 12 years. Although seven countries; Algeria, Brazil, Bulgaria, Egypt, GDR, Poland and USSR opposed the proposal, the General Assembly approved the proposal in favour of 40 countries.

**28. Election of Financial Commission 1988—1992**

The following members were elected.  
Chairpersson: Prof. Giovanna Togliatti  
Members: Mr. Paolo C. Trino  
Prof. Einari Kilpelä

**29. Resolutions of Technical Commissions**

—see Resolutions of Technical Commissions—  
The general Assembly approved the Resolutions of Technical Commissions.

**30. Resolutions of General Assembly**

—see Resolutions of General Assembly—

**31. Decisions on Terms of Reference of IUSM**

The terms of reference of IUSM were unanimously approved.

**32. Decisions on Terms of Reference of JOBRESA**

The terms of reference of JOBRESA were unanimously approved.  
Prof. John van Genderen was appointed as Executive Director of JOBRESA.

**33. Subcommittee for Ammendments of Statutes and Bylaws**

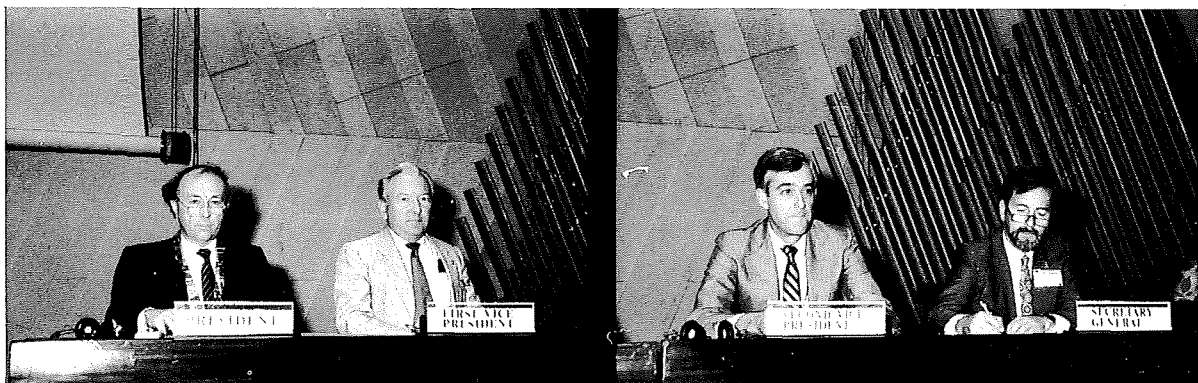
The following persons were appointed as the members of the subcommittee.  
Chairman: Prof. John Trinder (Australia)  
Members: Dr. Tonny Allan (U.K.)  
Mr. R. Gombeer (Belgium)  
Dr. Ivan Katzarsky (Bulgaria)

**34. Report on the Official Journal of ISPRS "Photogrammetria"**

Prof. Jurgen Hothmer, Editor in Chief of Photogrammetria reported the present status of Photogrammetria and requested the cooperations to members.

**35. Other Business**

The president requested all members to correspond good communications for updating the member list.  
The president closed the general Assembly and thanked all national delegates for their cooperations.



## President's Report

Gottfried Konecny

Distinguished delegates, advisors and observers.

According to our bylaw x1.5 the President of the Society shall

- 1) preside over the plenary sessions of the Congress, the General Assembly and the Council.
- 2) He shall coordinate the activities of the Technical Commissions and its working groups.
- 3) He shall represent the Society with international organizations and institutions of interest.
- 4) He shall communicate with member bodies.

### 1. Council

While the Plenary Sessions and the General Assembly are part of the activities of this Congress, the Council administers the affairs of the Society between the Congresses. A first preliminary Council meeting was already arranged during the Rio Congress, first with the members of Council alone, and then with the elected Commission Presidents.

I asked the Commission Presidents to set up their working groups according to the resolutions passed by the Rio Congress.

Council and Commission Presidents met again in March 1985 in Washington to finalize the structure of working groups for the 7 technical commissions. We met at the domicile of our past President Fred Doyle for yet another reason. Fred had initiated the idea of a Union of Surveys and Mapping between the Survey Societies and we had previously at the April 1984 Council Meeting in Hannover drawn up guidelines for the creation of the Union. Representatives of the Joint Board of Survey Societies, who also came to Washington, were asked for steps to initiate the Union.

Another group of coordination, the Joint Board of Remote Sensing Activities was also discussed at the Washington Council Meeting with representatives from other remote sensing organizations. Council gave the goahead on both ventures.

The 1986 Council Meeting was held with the Commission Presidents in conjunction with the Symposium of Commission IV in Edinburgh. After this meeting Council retreated to the Isle of Skye for a meeting on fundamental issues of the society concerning the appropriate changes to statutes and bylaws. In order to increase momentum in remote sensing it was suggested to introduce regional members, bearing in mind that significant regional remote sensing existed in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America.

The April 1987 Council Meeting, hosted by Congress Director Shunji Murai in Kyoto, served preparations of the 16th International Congress.

In Sept. 1987 a partial Council Meeting was held in conjunction with the Meeting of the Intercommission Working Group I/II in Leipzig, GDR, which among other things helped to intensify links with the members from Socialist countries. It was a highly successful meeting also on other accounts, since it became possible through key representatives from the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic to freely discuss and exchange data of Soviet and Western satellites for scientific purposes.

In April 1988 Secretary General Kennert Torlegard hosted

the next Council meeting in preparation for the agenda of the 16th Congress in Stockholm.

Finally, the 3 days preceding the Congress a Council meeting was held in Kyoto, at which details of the Congress were arranged.

I have to thank all members of Council for their genuine contributions. From the Secretary General to the Congress Director, to the Vice Presidents, to the Treasurer and to the members of the Financial Commission they were all giving their best in making this a more effective and better Society.

### 2. Technical Commissions

It has been my privilege to attend all 7 technical commission symposia:

in May	1986 Commission II	in Baltimore
in June	1986 Commission V	in Ottawa
in August	1986 Commission III	in Rovaniemi
in August	1986 Commission VII	in Enschede
in September	1986 Commission I	in Stuttgart
in September	1986 Commission IV	in Edinburgh
in September	1986 Commission VI	in Badagry.

I learned a great deal about the Society during these meetings and I am truly grateful for the hospitality extended to me during these events.

While it is not possible to single out any of these symposia I would nevertheless like to mention a few highlights:

The Commission II meeting assembled a most encouraging session on radar imaging. Commission V met in conjunction with the Comité Architecturale de Photogrammetrie CIPA of ICOMOS. Commission III organized a most successful 2 day tutorial on questions of reliability of measurement. At Commission VII JOBRESA, the Joint Board of Remote Sensing Activities was founded. The Commission I Symposium laid the roots for the significant Intercommission Working Group I/II meeting in Leipzig. Special tribute is due to the superhuman efforts of Commission VI President Olayinka Adekoya to conduct a first rate Symposium, the first ISPRS event in Africa, despite the resistance of her immediate superiors.

While it has not been possible to attend the meetings of all working groups, I nevertheless managed to get to a few:

- the meeting of the Commission IV WG on Applications of Mapping to Developing Countries in Delhi in March 1986
- the meeting of the Intercommission WG III/IV on Geographic Information Systems in Baltimore in March 1987
- the joint WG meeting on real time photogrammetry between Commissions III and V in Interlaken in May 1987
- the Working Group meeting on image matching of Commission III in Stuttgart, September 1987
- the first ISPRS meeting in an Arab country, the one on the WG on hydrology of Commission VII in Amman in October 1987
- the organizational meeting of Commission III in Helsinki and Pohja in January 1988, which was very thought-provoking in orienting our views to the future goals of photogrammetry with applications of machine vision and robotics.

It was particularly the attendance at these working group meetings that gave me the conviction that photogram-

metry and remote sensing are in a dynamic state of development, and that its challenges have never been so great. Being welcome at these meetings made me feel younger and conscious of the fact, that we can learn from generations in both directions.

While there has sometime doubt been expressed in the adequacy of the technical commission structure originally generated by Schermerhorn in 1948 and 1952 there has also grown my conviction that our commission structure is a sound basis for the future if we manage to organize more working groups of an intercommission structure, which are able to bring theory and application together.

### 3. Other Societies

My primary concern has been to communicate with sister societies in the surveying and mapping field. In September 1985 the International Union of Surveys and Mapping was formed at the Congress of the International Society of Mine Surveyors in Harrogate. The International Cartographic Association, and the International Federation of Surveyors joined with us to form the Union. Because the International Association of Geodesy, the International Society of Mine Surveyors, and later the International Hydrographic organization could not decide to join the Union we decided to maintain a more loose contact between the survey societies in the old "Joint Board of Survey Societies".

The Union officers have met in June 1986 during the FIG Congress in Toronto and in September 1987 during the ICA Congress in Morelia.

I had already in August 1984 the pleasure to represent ISPRS at the previous ICA Congress in Perth. In attending these Congress Sessions it became evident to me that the future of photogrammetry in mapping lies in a joint approach of the Union members in the area of geographic information systems. The Union officers, that is the Secretary Generals and the Presidents of the Union members have succeeded during the past 3 years to create a framework of future cooperation. This framework must in the next congress period be filled with possibilities to bring the general assemblies of the 3 Union Societies together, while the holding of all 3 Congresses at one time would now only create confusion.

We have therefore decided in Morelia to meet again here in Kyoto to prepare for a first Union Congress involving our Council and our Commission Presidents together with those of FIG and ICA. We have an invitation to do this during a Cartography Interim Technical Congress in August 1989 in Budapest.

The Joint Board of Survey Societies which still exists to maintain contacts with those survey societies not belonging to the Union has met after Harrogate in 1985, in Toronto in 1986, and in August 1987 during the IUGG Congress in Vancouver. We have decided to meet in Kyoto again to discuss further mutual interests.

The Joint Board of Remote Sensing Activities created in August 1986 in Enschede decided to meet again during the Latin American Remote Sensing Symposium of the regional South American Remote Sensing Society meeting in Bogota, Colombia in November 1987. There the guiding principles of JOBRESA were adopted and we decided to meet again here in Kyoto.

The contacts made there have given me invitations to represent ISPRS at the Congress of the International Astronautical Federation in October 1986 in Innsbruck followed up by the representation of the 1st Vice President

at the 1987 IAF Congress in Brighton. I was also invited to the ERIM-Symposium in Nairobi in December 1986. I have attended the meetings of the Asian Association of Remote Sensing in October 1984 in Kathmandu and in November 1986 in Seoul.

The South American Association of Remote Sensing has invited me to their August 1986 meeting in Gramado.

Other than in scientific societies, ISPRS as non-governmental organization of the United Nations also needs to be represented at international governmental meetings in the field of cartography as defined by the UN. In this function I represented ISPRS, like FIG and ICA did, at the UN Cartographic Conference for the America in New York in February 1985, at the UN Cartographic Conference for Africa in Addis Ababa in November 1986 and at the UN Cartographic Conference for Asia and the Pacific in January 1987 in Bangkok.

### 4. Communication with Members

Besides these Official representations at the international meetings I had a number of invitations and opportunities to be in contact with our ISPRS members:

- in 1985 at the Congress of the Argentine Society of Photogrammetry in Santa Fe
- in 1985 at the Seminar on Land Information Systems in Brisbane
- in 1985 at the celebration of the 75th ISPRS Anniversary in Vienna by the Austrian Society
- in 1988 during a visit of the Congress facilities in Sofia with the Bulgarian Committee for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
- in 1985 in Canada during the Symposium of Survey Education in Fredericton
- in 1985 in Wuhan, China during the 30th Anniversary of the Technical University for Surveying and Mapping
- in 1986 in Taipei on invitation by the Taipei Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
- in 1988 in Havana, Cuba on invitation by the Cuban Committee for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
- in 1985 in Prague, Czechoslovakia during a remote sensing conference
- in 1985 in Paris, for a lecture to the French Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
- in 1984 and in 1986 for lectures in Leipzig and Potsdam by the Committee on Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing of the German Democratic Republic
- in 1985 by invitation to the remote sensing conference of Iraq
- in 1985 by invitation to the meeting of the Irish Society for Photogrammetry
- in 1987 on invitation to lectures by the Portuguese Society of Photogrammetry
- in 1986 by invitation to the Ron Mather Memorial Lecture to the Sri Lanka Institute of Surveyors
- in 1986 to the remote sensing conference in Sidi Bou Said, Tunis
- in 1988 to lecture at the Turkish Society for Photogrammetry in Ankara
- in 1985 by invitation as keynote speaker to the Annual Convention of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing
- in 1987 to a lecturing visit by the Yugoslav Committee for Photogrammetry
- in 1986 by invitation to the First Congress of the Venezuelan Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing

This looks like a long list of meetings I attended, and I wonder how I got through it all. But it was never a burden

because of the communicative spirit and open attitude in which I was received as officer of ISPRS.

In addition to these personal contacts there was a fair amount of correspondence. There were 560 letters written by me during the Council period which amounted to about altogether 2.500 individual mailings. Another means of communication with photogrammetrists is through the media of publications. Since years *Photogrammetria* is the official journal of ISPRS. It went through ups and downs in the past, but during this council period Council decided to support Prof. Jurgen Hothmer, the new editor of *Photogrammetria* with an amount of 24.000 Sfr. for the period 1984 to 1988. It is to the credit of Prof. Hothmer that *Photogrammetria* is now in excellent shape again, and that Elsevier Publishers have now decided to support the journal with a contract between the editor on their own.

Another success has been the multi-language publication of the first volume of the History of Photogrammetry by T. Blachut and R. Burkhardt. It now appeared in the Chinese, German, Japanese and Spanish versions.

The Society also gave support to the efforts of a multilingual dictionary.

## 5. Acknowledgement of Support

The activity just described cannot be carried out by ISPRS funds alone. In fact ISPRS has financially merely contributed a small fraction of the expenses of the President.

While the total ISPRS income during the Congress period has been in the order of about 182.000 Sfr and the total expenditures of ISPRS have not been much above that, my total expenditures as President of ISPRS have been as follows:

travel on ISPRS business	146.000 Sfr
postage	8.500 Sfr
telephone, telex	19.600 Sfr
office supplies	1.800 Sfr
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total	165.900 Sfr

My expenditures charged to ISPRS have in turn been in the amount of

travel	44.000 Sfr
postage	2.000 Sfr
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total	46.000 Sfr

The difference has been absorbed by funds of the Institute of Photogrammetry and Engineering Surveys of my University with the approval of my Minister.

In addition to that the German Research Foundation has supported me with the salary for my secretary Mrs. Gesine Boettcher. To her efficient work support I owe a great deal in the interest of the Society.

As an officer of this society for a four year period one feels like a little wheel in the evolution of the discipline we are dedicated to. It has been a great personal satisfaction to have been a part of the process.

I have many good memories of constructive work in the Council, of stimulating professional discussions with

younger and older photogrammetrists and remote sensing experts around the world and I have been privileged to have developed many friendly relations. For this I am thankful to all who played a part in this.

## The Secretary General's Report

*Kennert Torlegard*

Distinguished Delegates, Advisors and Observers

The fundamental responsibility of the Secretary General is to assure communications between the Council, the Technical Commissions, and the Member organizations. This requires as extensive correspondence whose magnitude may be estimated from the following statistics:

- 492 letters have been mailed. 34 of them were circulars with several attachments.
- The correspondence is kept in covers that occupy 2.4 m of book-shelf.
- The postage bills sum up to 7.660 Sfr for four years, which is approximately 160 Sfr per month. This is 10 % more than during the previous congress period.

The Membership list has been currently up-dated and it has been circulated to the Members once a year. This list can be kept correct only with the help of the Members, and it is the basic source for communication not only between Council and Members but also for all other officers of ISPRS, other organizations, and everyone that wants to reach the world-wide photogrammetry and remote sensing community.

A brochure of 20 pages presenting the ISPRS has been printed and distributed. The brochure also gives names and addresses of Council, Financial Commission, Technical Commission Presidents and Secretaries, and Chairmen and Secretaries of all working groups. This brochure is intended for use both within ISPRS and when we present the Society to others. For this later reason I have also made a list of 63 scientific and/or professional journals to which three press releases were sent. The list of "Availability of ISPRS publications" has been revised three times, among others with the new Volumes of ISPRS Archives and other proceedings that originate from meetings organized by ISPRS Commissions and Working Groups. Statutes and Bylaws have been printed in the three official languages of the Society and circulated to Members and officers of commissions and working groups.

It is also the responsibility of the Secretary General to prepare the agenda and the minutes of all Council Meetings, which are required by Statutes to be held at least once a year. Council has held 6 meetings: 1984 in Rio de Janeiro, Brasil during the previous Congress, 1985 in Washington DC, USA, 1986 on the Isle of Skye, Scotland, 1987 in Kyoto, Japan, 1988 in Stockholm, Sweden, and 1988 in Kyoto again, now immediately before this Congress. For each of these meetings the Secretary General assembled the documentation for the items on the agenda, kept the records during the meetings, and prepared the final minutes and a list of actions to be taken by Council after the meeting. The minutes have been circulated to the Members. The full documentation of each meeting is approximately 6 cm thick in DIN A4 format. The Action list has 174 items for the 4 year period.

A most important part of the Secretary General's respon-

sibility concerning Membership is to solicit new Members. 78 invitations to Membership have been distributed to countries that are not represented in the Society. Since last Congress two new Members were admitted through mail vote, Nepal and Venezuela. At this General Assembly 4 Members are admitted: Kenya, Malawi, Mongolia, and the United Arab Emirates. There are now 79 Members.

The contacts with the Sustaining Members were maintained and two meetings were held, one in Washington DC, USA 1985, and another in Toronto, Canada 1986. A third meeting was planned but had to be cancelled. Some 80 invitations to Sustaining Membership were distributed without any positive effect. Three Sustaining Members have left and there remain now 30.

Council has discussed the Membership in general terms. The role of Sustaining Members will be slightly changed, and a new type, Regional Members, is proposed by Council to be introduced.

Council has had three meetings with the seven Technical Commission President: Washington DC USA 1985, Edinburgh Scotland 1986, and Stockholm Sweden 1988. It has been my duty to take records of the deliberations and to prepare the minutes of these meetings. It is generally recognized that these meetings play an important role in the efficiency and performance of the Society's activities.

Two major events of importance for the work of ISPRS as an international organization have taken place during the past four years. The first is the establishment of the International Union of Surveys and Mapping. I have together with the President represented the Society at the board meetings in Harrogate England 1985 when the Union was founded, in Toronto Canada 1986, in Morelia Mexico 1987, and now here in Kyoto Japan 1988. The other important event is the formation of the Joint Board of Remote Sensing Activities (JOBRESA), which took place in Enschede, The Netherlands 1986 in conjunction with the Commission VII symposium.

Also here I made records and prepared the minutes of the meeting. Further I have represented the Society in the Joint Board of the Sister Societies at its meetings in Harrogate England 1985 and Toronto Canada 1986.

I have had the pleasure to participate in a number of the technical-scientific meetings organized by ISPRS during the past congress period. I attended 6 of the 7 Technical Commission Symposia, I was at the Industrial Surveying Conference in London, in Leipzig at the Intercommission Space Photography Conference arranged by Klaus Szan-

golies, I attended the joint Working Group Conference on Fast Processing of Photogrammetric Data in Interlaken arranged by Armin Grün, and I participated in the Commission III Board meeting and seminar in Helsinki arranged by Einari Kilpelä.

I have also been invited to visit Member organizations and to give lectures. I was lecturing in London, England, I participated in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of ISPRS in Vienna, Austria, I was invited to give the keynote address, and I presented papers at the Symposium on the Applications of Close Range Photogrammetry in Melbourne, Australia, I lectured in Sydney in conjunction with that, and I was invited by the Bulgarian Society to be informed about the congress facilities in Sofia, and I also gave lectures there.

All in all I have represented the Society at 40 different occasions.

When I accepted to be nominated and elected as Secretary General four years ago, I may have underestimated the work that I took on my shoulders. I have used 43.665 Sfr of ISPRS money for the office of the Secretary General, and in addition I have estimated that the Swedish government through my department and other channels has supported the Society with an amount of some 190.000 Sfr, the salary of a half time secretary included. In addition I have used 25–30 % of my time for ISPRS.

However, it has been worth it in all respects. The direct access to organizations and individuals working with photogrammetry and remote sensing all over the world is of the greatest importance for a university department like mine. The personal contacts and the early information on research and development conducted in governmental agencies, private companies and other universities has a value that hardly can be counted in Swiss, Swedish or any other currency. In addition I have got many new personal friends during the past four years, and I have had so many stimulating experiences which all have given me a wider perspective on the role and importance of international cooperation. This is the main revenue for the Secretary General.

Mr President, it has been an honour, it has been very stimulating, it has often been hard work, and it has sometimes even been a great pleasure to serve as Secretary General under your leadership.

Thank you for your attention.



# Congress Director's Report

Shunji Murai

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Immediately after Japan was entrusted with the host country of the 16th ISPRS Congress at Rio de Janeiro Congress in 1984, the Organizing Committee was established under the Japan Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing and started to work for ISPRS Kyoto Congress.

Kyoto International Conference Hall (KICH) has the best facilities in Japan for the Congress with the functions of conference and exhibition.

The following difficulties existed for the organization of the Congress.

- 1) Japanese Yen raised up two times against US Dollar during the past four years, which confused the estimation of the number of participants.
- 2) the secretarial works were not done in Kyoto but in Tokyo because Kyoto is not the center of photogrammetry and remote sensing.
- 3) The budget had to depend mainly on donation from industries because subsidy was not given by the Government.
- 4) More than 1,000 abstracts, the biggest number in the history of ISPRS were submitted. This number resulted in the tremendous secretarial works in organizing the final program.

## 2. VENUE

KICH has various types of conference rooms as well as the Event Hall for commercial exhibition. Three rooms were selected for three parallel sessions as well as a room for special sessions. Fifty two booths were prepared for each poster session and fifty seven booths for scientific exhibition.

Kyoto has sufficient number of hotel rooms in various parts of the city. The Organizing Committee has succeeded in contracting the special discount rate of hotel rooms for the participants through Japan Travel Bureau.

## 3. BUDGET

The total budget is roughly 200 million Yen including all.

### INCOME

	unit : million Yen	
1) Registration fees	52.965	1,006 pax. 132 students and seniors, 143 acc. persons
2) Commercial Exhibition	85.639	about 2,000 sp. m
3) JSPRS Fund	39.184	
4) Archives	15.158	
5) Donation	30.850	tax free
6) Grant	4.000	Commemorative Association for World Exposition
7) Miscellaneous	7.681	
Total	235.478.845	

### EXPENDITURE

1) Preparation	30.580	man power, postage, print
2) Conference expense	124.866	room rent, proceedings, interpreters, arbiters
3) Social events	16.826	parties
4) Post Conference affairs	11.690	
5) Future int. activities	8.270	

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Total 192.288

Balance 43.245 will be used for ISPRS

## 4. PREPARATION

The first announcement was issued in May, 1985 and the second circular was issued in April, 1987. In the meanwhile, an advertising pamphlet was distributed at the interim symposium of technical commissions. About 5,000 copies of each document were mailed to the potential participants.

In order to improve the technical session, Manual of Presentation was published under cooperation with Technical Commission Presidents and Working Group Chairmen and distributed to the speakers and poster presenters.

Program Committee adopted a personal computer system for the management of participants, technical papers, exhibitors and so on. The software was developed by a volunteering team of JSPRS.

## 5. REGISTRATION

Up to June 21, 1988, 10 days before the congress, 977 participants were registered from 71 countries: in addition 125 accompanying persons, 620 exhibitors and 4,227 visitors.

The following persons registered finally.

	As of June 21	As of July 10
Full participants	977	1214
Senior over 65 years old	36	49
Students	51	81
Invited persons	41	39
Accompanying persons	125	174
Exhibitors	620	749
Total participants	1,722	2,137
Visitors to Commercial Exhibition		2,849
One day participants		548
Countries represented	73	

## 6. PAPERS

1,050 abstracts were received finally and 761 full papers were printed.

Abstracts	1,050
Full papers presented up to March 31	410
Late papers presented up to May 31	344
Total of full papers printed	761

The papers with respect to Technical Commission were as follows.

	Abstracts	Full papers up to March 31	Full papers up to May31	Total
Com. I	68	19	26	45
Com. II	142	52	53	105
Com. III	183	88	64	152
Com. IV	106	39	42	81
Com. V	152	77	43	120
Com. VI	40	20	11	31
Com. VII	283	86	90	176
IC. I/II	15	4	7	11
IC. III/IV	61	32	8	40
Total	1.050	417	344	761

## 7. ARCHIVES

Archives of the 1603 ISPRS Congress have been organized in two parts.

Part A: Volume 27 Part A  
containing the proceedings of the Congress and General Assemblies.

Part B: Volume 27 Part B  
containing the invited and presented papers submitted and approved for publication by the Technical Commission Presidents.

Archives of Part B were printed in the following volumes.

Com.	Volume No.	No. of papers (pages)
Com. I	Vol. 27 Part B1	19 ( 172)
Com. II	Vol. 27 Part B2	56 ( 511)
Com. III	Vol. 27 Part B3	88 ( 864)
Com. IV	Vol. 27 Part B4	71 ( 645)
Com. V	Vol. 27 Part B5	77 ( 723)
Com. VI	Vol. 27 Part B6	20 ( 152)
Com. VII	Vol. 27 Part B7	86 ( 792)
Supplement (1)	Vol. 27 Part B8	78 ( 768)
Supplement (2)	Vol. 27 Part B9	78 ( 676)
Supplement (3)	Vol. 27 Part B10	111 ( 978)
Supplement (4)	Vol. 27 Part B11	77 ( 793)
Total		761 (7075)

## 8. TECHNICAL SESSIONS

Fifty nine technical sessions in oral presentation were organized in parallel in three lecture rooms during nine days. Twelve poster sessions with 52 poster booths capacity were organized. The planned number of technical sessions and poster sessions as of June 21, 1988 was as follows.

	Technical sessions	sessions papers	Poster sessions	sessions papers
Com. I	6	40	3	21
Com. II	9	47	7	78
Com. III	8	38	9	93
Com. IV	6	36	4	65
Com. V	8	44	6	102
Com. VI	5	28	4	12
Com. VII	11	54	11	212
IC. I/II	2	11	2	4
IC. III/IV	2	11	5	36
JS. I/II/VII	1	6		
JS. I/II/III/IV	1	5		
Total (planned)	59	320	51	623
Total (presented)		285(89.1%)		381(61.2%)

## 9. SPECIAL SESSIONS / SPECIAL EVENTS

Seven special sessions were organized at Room D on July 3, 4, 6 and 7 and four day Personal Computer Shows were organized at Room F on July 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Interpretation Hiking Course around KICH was planned with SPOT Satellite image on July 6, 7 and 8.

Joint Sessions of IUFRO and Commission VII on forestry were organized at Room I on July 6 and 7.

Following the scientific exhibition between July 1 and 6, Map Exhibition was planned under the sponsorship of Geographic Survey Institute, Ministry of Construction at Room 109 and 510 on July 8, 9 and 10, in which the history of mapping in Japan and modern technologies were introduced.

## 10. SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION

Fifty seven booths were registered for 27 countries or research groups.

Countries : Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, China, China Taipei, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Finland, France, G. D. R., Italy, Kuwait, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand, U. K., USA, USSR

Organizations : Photogrammetria, OEEPE, WG III/4, FIG Finland

## 11. COMMERCIAL EXHIBITION

Sixty five industries and organizations applied the Commercial Exhibition with the total sold exhibit area of 1978. 2 square meters.

	sq. m
1. Abe Sekkei Inc.	16.0
2. Adam Technology	10.0
3. Aerial Hiei Co., Ltd.	4.3
4. Aero Asahi Corp.	24.0
5. Agusta S. P. A	60.0
6. Asia Air Survey co.	32.0
7. ASPRS	25.0
8. Cambridge Instrument	48.0
9. Carl Zeiss Oberkochen	49.0
10. Carl Zeiss Jena	80.0
11. CNES	120.0
12. Dainippon Screen	12.8
13. Eastman Kodac Co.	128.0
14. EOSAT	36.0
15. ERSDAC	6.4
16. Finnmap OY	18.0
17. G. D. T. A	6.4
18. Galileo Siscam	96.0
19. Germs of Cambridge	12.8
20. Hasselblad Engz	16.0
21. Image & Measurement	6.4
22. Inpho GMBH	16.0
23. Intergraph Corp.	72.0
24. JEC Co. Ltd.	96.0
25. K & M/Caterp. Mitsubishi	12.0
26. Kern & Co., Ltd.	49.0
27. Kimoto & Co., Ltd.	72.0
28. Kokusai Kogyo Co.	30.0
29. MacDonald Dettwiler	75.0
30. Marubun Corp.	16.0
31. Medas Co Ltd.	4.3
32. Mitsubishi Electric	24.0
33. Mitsui P. C. Industry	6.4

	sq.m
34. Mitsui Zosen Systems	36.0
35. Mizoguchi MFG, CO.,LTD	12.8
36. Mutoh Industry	16.0
37. N. C. M. Co.	6.4
38. NASDA	12.8
39. NEC Corp.	12.8
40. NEXUS Inc.	18.0
41. Nihon Binary Co.	6.4
42. Nihon Computer Graph.	49.0
43. NIKON Corp.	32.0
44. Nissho Iwai Corp.	16.0
45. Opto Research	6.4
46. PASCO Corp	76.0
47. Photron	6.4
48. QASCO Analytical Sys.	12.0
49. RESTEC	12.8
50. Shimizu Corp/Core Co.	6.4
51. Sokkisha Co.	32.0
52. SPOT Image	42.0
53. Sumisho Electronic	32.0
54. Swedish Space Corp.	10.4
55. Teragon Context	6.4
56. Tokyo Optical Co.	42.0
57. Toshiba Co.	6.4
58. TRIC	18.0
59. Trinble Navigation	18.0
60. Uchida Yoko/Seikosha	49.0
61. Weather News	18.0
62. WILD Heerburg	49.0
63. EUROSENSE	13.0
64. SEP	24.0
65. NTT	16.0

## 12. TECHNICAL TOURS

Nine technical tours in and around Kyoto were arranged and two tours were cancelled. Eighth tours in Tokyo Area were arranged and two were cancelled.

## 13. ACCOMPANYING PERSON'S PROGRAM

A lunch party, a flower arrangement demonstration, a corner of accompanying persons, LOOK KYOTO and other programs were arranged for accompanying persons.

## 14. SOCIAL EVENTS

Exhibitor's Party, Welcome Party, Beer Party, Yakitori Party and Sayonara Party were organized. Dinner Party only for National Delegates was organized on July 3. At the Opening Ceremony and these parties, Japanese traditional culture shows were demonstrated.

## 15. CONCLUSION

In conclusion of my report, I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the preparation of the ISPRS Kyoto Congress.

Especially I want to extend my appreciation to the Council Members, Technical Commission Presidents, Working Group Chairmen, Members of Organizing Committee and Exhibitors who have helped me to organize a fruitful congress.

## Treasurer' Report

*Giovanna Togliatti*

### Distinguished Delegates and Advisors

Before I presented the Financial Report to this General Assembly, I would like to make some comments on the work that I have been doing during the past four years.

1. The accounts held by Prof. Jerie in Netherland have been closed only in February 1988, mainly because the transition period necessary to make all members aware that there is a new Treasurer, a new bank and a new account, proved to be very long. This is why the detailed statement on the transactions that have taken place since the Rio Congress shows small figures that still refer to the Past-Treasurer administration.

This inconvenience suggests that the present bank account, kept in Lugano, in Swiss Francs, should not be changed, regardless of the nationality of the future Treasurer. Apart from the fact that the "Union des Banques Suisses" is a very large bank and has branches in many countries, today the operations are easily carried out by mail, fax, etc. The continuity would facilitate the payments from several members who very often keep the old address in their file and therefore send money to the wrong person in the wrong place. If this suggestion is followed, the handover between Treasurers would only consist in changing the address to which the bank sends the statements, without the members being even slightly concerned.

2. Major troubles come from the fact that the membership fees are paid on a calendar year basis, whereas : a) Treasurer handovers normally take place during the summer after the Congress, b) the yearly accounting usually coincides with the Council meetings, i. e. goes from spring to spring, and c) the accounts are sent to the auditors on March 31st prior to the Congress.

This overlapping makes it impossible to have a proper evaluation of the financial situation of the Society at any time. And even the balance sheets enclosed to this report are incorrect since members are entitled to pay 1988 fees until next December -

For the above reasons, I have asked the 2nd Vice President to prepare and submit for your approval modifications to Bylaws XI-IO, XV, so that the fiscal year be defined in such a way that no ambiguity might hinder the proper keeping of the accounts.

3. One more inconsistency comes from the fact that, should the past Treasurer become chairman of the Financial Commission as it has already happened in the past, the same person will be acting within two different and contradictory roles at the same time, during the handover period between Treasurers.

In order to clarify this point, as well and to prevent long handover periods between Treasurers, I have asked for further modifications of Bylaw XI-IO and XIV.

These vagueness in the regulations dealing with the financial affairs have been thoroughly discussed with the financial Commission and the modifications, suggested by experience, reflect their comments as well, and have obtained their approval.

4. In spite of repeated memos, some members keep paying fees by sending checks to the Treasures or to some other official, in their home currency. Some of

them are fully justified by the local regulations that do not allow any other procedure, but all the others should try to remember that checks transferred by mail are liable to get lost, and that variable exchange rates give variable final amounts in Swiss France.

5. The two enclosed tables summarize the contents of all the reports which have been presented by the Treasurer to the Council and Financial Commission on the following dates :

June 21st, 1985  
 June 30th, 1986  
 March 31st, 1987  
 Dec. 31st, 1987  
 March 31st, 1988

They account for all the transactions which have taken place during the 1984-88 period and for the present financial situation.

Three months have elapsed after the auditing of the accounts, and it seems advisable to inform the audience that the UNOFFICIAL updated situation is substantially the same, because the incoming fees have evened out the expenses.

The rather healthy conditions of the finances should not make people forget that *most* of the expenses by Council and officials have been borne by the parent organizations. The largest has been paid by the Institute for Photogrammetry of the Technical University of Hannover, immediately followed by the Royal Technical University of Stockholm, then the Japan Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing and, with smaller variable amounts, by all other institutes concerned.

The Treasurer wishes to thank the members of the F. C. for their cooperation and particularly mention the work of Dr. Proctor whose advice has often been precious.

INCOME March 31st, 1988

Members Fees		
National Members	130,213.35	
Sustaining Members	<u>40,339.60</u>	170,552.95
Investment Income		
Interest Received	23,995.27	
less depreciation on Bonds	<u>- 1,798.15</u>	<u>22,197.12</u>
		<u>192,750.07</u>

EXPENDITURE

Travel		
(Hotel and travel expenses of Council and Officials	122,019.62	
Less Reimbursements		
Skye Council	1,807.15	
Fagundes(Hannover)	<u>1,797.39</u>	<u>3,604.54</u>
	118,415.08	
Administration(Stationery, postage, printing, audit, etc)		39,457.28
Photogrammetria to Hothmer	24,181.00	
to Elsevier	<u>652.95</u>	<u>24,833.95</u>
Expenses of Multi-Lingual Dictionary		1,277.19
Subscription to IUSR	928.00	
UNESCO	478.50	
NCO/DPI	<u>22.80</u>	<u>1,429.30</u>
Add excess of income over expenditure		<u>7,337.27</u>
		<u>192,750.07</u>

BALANCE SHEET

Funds at 31 March 1988

Current account	31,120.11
Estimated value of Swiss France Bonds	139,500.00
Sub. accounts	
Torlegard (SKR 61,748.28)	14,737.06
Konecny (DM 1,652.21)	1,417.00
Lindig (DM 3,443.71)	<u>2,844.14</u>
TOTAL	<u>189,618.31</u>

Balances at 15 March 1984 as presented at Rio de Janeiro Congress

	182,281.04
Add excess og income over expenditure	7,337.27
	<u>189,618.31</u>

## REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL COMMISSION 1984—1988

### 1. COMPOSITION

The General Assembly of the XVth International Congress of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing in Rio de Janeiro appointed the following as Financial Commission (FC) for 1984—1988:

Hans Jerie,	Netherlands, Chairman
Placidino Fagundes,	Brazil
Don Proctor,	United Kingdom.

### 2. MEETINGS

The FC held two meetings during the period: in Edinburgh on 10 September 1986 and in Stockholm on 17 April 1988. Frequent contact by correspondence has been made throughout the quadrennium, including correspondence with the Treasurer who supplied account summaries annually for monitoring.

### 3. ACCOUNTS OF ISPRS

The accumulated funds of ISPRS have been maintained at slightly over SFr 180000; income and expenditure being very similar so far as can be assessed from a balance during a subscription year when some are paid and some are not. It has been proposed that to avoid the confusion resulting from changing banks every four years, and since the official currency of ISPRS is the Swiss Franc, the bank account should be static and with a Swiss Bank. During the period, with the concurrence of FC, the Treasurer closed the deposit account and re-invested the bulk of the funds in Swiss Franc Investment Bonds.

### 4. AUDIT

The FC are charged with certifying the handover of funds from old to new Treasurer and, from this period, with auditing the accounts. The appointment of the outgoing Treasurer as Chairman of FC is clearly anomalous as regards both of these activities. The handover in this case was completed three years and seven months after the previous Congress and responsibility for auditing the accounts had to be delegated to one of the members, Don Proctor, who was also asked to merge the two overlapping sets of transactions.

### 5. OVERDUE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The attention of Council has been drawn to the overdue

subscriptions of some National Members.

### 6. COUNCIL TRAVEL

The major item of expenditure of ISPRS funds in the cost for travel which enables meetings of Council to take place and Members to attend ISPRS and other events. The FC suggested to Council that travel expenditure should be budgeted annually so as far as possible rather than considering each event on its own merit. However, despite the generous support for Council Members by their respective employers, it must be recognised that the unit of subscription, which has not changed since 1976, is due for a modest increase.

### 7. PHOTOGRAMMETRIA

The proposed support for Photogrammetria has taken place in the form of annual payments to the new Editor, Jurgen Hothmer. The four year trial period is now complete and it is now time to judge Photogrammetria as the official ISPRS Journal and as to its ability to survive without subsidy.

### 8. MULTI-LINGUAL DICTIONARY

To free Prof Hothmer for the above task the responsibility for the multi-lingual dictionary was transferred to Dr Gerhard Lindig and also the balance of ISPRS funds allocated to this project.

### 9. HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAMMETRY

The funds referred to in the previous report have proved sufficient to date so this item does not appear in the accounts. The residual funds are insignificant.

### 10. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The FC express their appreciation of the friendly co-operation of Council during the period, and particularly the Treasurer who has consistently provided accounts summaries and answers to queries to help the FC deliberations.

HANS JERIE  
PLACIDINO FAGUNDES  
DON PROCTOR  
(Financial Commission)

June 1988