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XI WORLD CONGRESS OF SOCIOLOGY

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual Executive Committee meeting was held May 7-11, 1985, following the meetings of the different sub-committees. Besides the ISA officers, the meeting was attended also by Mrs. E. Blamont, Assistant to the Secretary-General of the International Social Science Council (UNESCO), and by Professor T.K. Mainem, Secretary of the Indian National Organizing Committee for the VIIIth World Congress of Sociology.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

At the Program Committee meetings, chaired by Joji Watanuki, the scientific side of the forthcoming Congress was discussed. The majority of the Research Committees, Working Groups and Ad Hoc Groups are already in an advanced stage of planning their New Delhi sessions. Moreover, session organizers have been appointed for each of the 27 symposia-occasions, and in many cases the invited papers were already solicited. So far, 12 proposals for Ad Hoc Sessions and 3 for SSO sessions were accepted. All in all, there will be well over 400 sessions, while some 2500 papers are expected.

For the organizational side of the Congress, please read consecutive pages of the Bulletin.

RESEARCH COORDINATING COMMITTEE

The Research Coordinating Committee meeting was chaired by Jacques Dofny and was attended by all members of the Research Coordinating Committee.

As an exception, the Research Coordinating Committee discussed two applications for ad hoc group status which for unforeseen reasons had not reached the ISA Secretariat in due time for the 1983 meeting. Taking these circumstances into account as well as a very extended program of activities by these two applicants, the Research Coordinating Committee granted Ad Hoc Group Status to Social Sociology (previously called Explanatory Sociology) chaired by Reinhard Hippler, Michael Hechter and Karl-Dieter Opp.

Upon considering duly submitted applications, 1985 newsletter grants were allocated to the following research committees (US $800 each):

- RC 08 History of Sociology
- RC 11 Sociology of Aging
- RC 12 Sociology of Law
- RC 29 Deviance and Social Control
- RC 30 Sociology of Work
- RC 38 Biography and Society

Traditionally, every research committee is entitled to apply for a newsletter grant once between two World Congresses. Since there are no newsletter grants distributed in the Congress year, the Research Coordinating Committee decided to allocate the major part of the newly established fund devoted to research committees in 1986 for travel grants and per diems. This is in order to help research committees increase the number of their members participating in the program of the New Delhi Congress, especially members from the Third World countries.

Allocation will be decided by the Research Coordinating Committee during its January 1986 meeting upon consideration of applications submitted by the research committee boards. Application forms have been distributed to the secretaries of the research committees and have to be returned to the ISA Secretariat by December 15, 1985.

Research Council meeting in New Delhi. In preparation of the 1986 Research Council meeting, the Research Coordinating Committee discussed future policy of the ISA towards research committees. A proposal was made, and accepted by the Executive Committee, to establish an annual Research Fund to be allocated to research committees beginning in 1987. (So far, grants were only allocated yearly for research committees' newsletter production). Rules, criteria and an application procedure will be discussed at the Research Council meeting in New Delhi.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Publications Committee meeting, chaired by Margaret Archer, was devoted to discussion on three publications of the ISA: Current Sociology, International Sociology (Journals), Sage Studies in International Sociology (books series), as well as a new project of the Committee for publishing in/for Third World countries, called 'Global Publishing'.

Jim Beckett, Editor of CURRENT SOCIOLOGY, reported that the publication schedule was running smoothly, and that the first experimental 'student edition' of CURRENT SOCIOLOGY, 'The Sociology of Law' by K. Tomasic was just published by Sage Publications. (See middle pages of the Bulletin for details).

Martin Albrow, Editor of INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGY, reported on the preparations for the first issue of the journal which will be included in the 1986 Congress participant kit. The journal will be distributed free of charge to all ISA members, and in consecutive years only to these members who pay their membership dues for a period of four years. See middle pages of the Bulletin for the details on submitting papers for publication.

Céline Saint-Pierre, Editor of SAGE STUDIES IN INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGY, reported on the progress of the manuscripts under evaluation, recently published volumes and the forthcoming two-volume issue PERSPECTIVES ON SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY, edited by S.N. Eisenstadt and H.D. Helle (see middle pages of the Bulletin for details).

A discussion took place on methods of selecting material originating from various Congress sessions for publication within SSIS. Session organizers are invited to submit to the Editor, by December 1986, a prospectus for a possible volume of the Series.

A following step of the new project Global Publishing will be a workshop organized by the Publications Committee at the forthcoming VIIIth World Congress of Sociology. This workshop, devoted to various problems concerning publication in/for the Third World, will be attended by invited scholars representing the countries in question. They will be asked to collect data on publication technologies available in their countries (microfilms, microfiche, etc.), so that existing possibilities could be discussed and, hopefully, practical solutions found.

Traditionally, a book exhibition will be organized at the Congress in New Delhi, where professional publishers will be able to present recent publications in the field of social sciences.

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THE PORTUGESE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONALS ON SOCIOLOGY OF INDUSTRY, ORGANIZATIONS AND WORK
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The process of construction of the Portuguese Association of Professionals on Sociology of Industry, Organisations and Work was initiated in May 1984, when organizing the 1st National Meeting of Professionals in this particular field of sociology. This meeting was held to inquire about what was done in Portugal in this specific area of sociology, and dealt with the identification of themes, institutions, necessities, actions and financial support. Furthermore, inquiries were done on areas requiring the most action and intervention, immediately and potentially, and about obstacles and difficulties in these fields. All findings were published in an October 1984 report.
In the preparation for a second National Meeting, an Organizing Committee was occupied with the establishment of national and international contacts in the field, the production of a newsletter, and the organization of four conferences held in the course of the Winter 1984. Themes of the conferences were:
1. Industrial Democracy in Europe, Japan, USA and the Portuguese Case.
The conferences were held in collaboration with experts from Trade Unions, Workers Committees, Manager Organizations, Universities and some Spanish sociologists.
In the meantime, firm contacts were established with a number of international organizations and research institutes, as well as with universities in at least a dozen countries.
The 2nd National Meeting was held in Lisbon, June 28-29, 1985. More than 100 participants were concerned with topics centered around the professional profile of sociologists in enterprise and organizations; the dental code; professional problems; and the preparation of future activities.
To finance the 2nd National Meeting and the publications ensuing from it, the Organizing Committee contacted foundations, trade unions and private and cooperative enterprises. Several banks, both central trade unions, the managers association, the institute of employment, the PTT and a few foundations and enterprises consequently helped with financial support.
The last three issues of the ISA Bulletin (nos. 35, 36, 37) were largely devoted to the scientific side of the forthcoming XIth World Congress of Sociology (New Delhi, August 18-23, 1986). In this issue we are presenting the most useful practical and organizational information on the Congress, while the Fall 1985 issue of the Bulletin will bring an updated program of academic sessions planned for the Congress. Two forms are sent to you together with this Bulletin: a Registration Form and an Accommodation & Tours Form. Please fill them duly and send at your earliest convenience according to the instructions presented below.

**ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE - LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS**

The organization of the XIth World Congress of Sociology is carried out by the International Sociological Association (ISA) in collaboration with the Indian Sociological Society through the Indian National Organizing Committee (INOC) it has named. The ISA Secretariat is responsible for the organization of the full academic program of the Congress in close cooperation with all concerned, the preparations of the ISA administrative meetings, and Congress registration. QLT Convention Services (Amsterdam), represented by Ms. Quirine Akbar, will assist the Secretariat in its preparatory tasks.

INOC is concerned with the proper execution of all local arrangements, and with all tours and activities complementing the academic program. It is also responsible for the organization, both academically as well as practically, of the pre- and post-congress workshops.

The Indian National Organizing Committee (INOC) is constituted by the Indian Sociological Society (ISS), the official organization of professional sociologists in India, established in 1952. At present the ISS Life membership is approximately 800. "Sociolegical Bulletin," published b-annually since 1952, is the official organ of the ISS. The Indian Sociological Conference takes place once every two years under the auspices of the ISS.

The ISS is managed by an elected Managing Committee comprised of a president, secretary, and 15 members. The current president of the ISS is Professor Victor S. D'Souza and the secretary is Professor (Mrs) Suma Chitnis. The ISS is a Category "A" member of the International Sociological Association.

INOC consists of an Advisory Committee and a Working Committee. The Advisory Committee includes all past living presidents of the ISS, eminent social scientists from social disciplines, and ex-officio members representing governmental and non-governmental bodies involved in the organization of the World Congress. The Working Committee of INOC consists of seven officers. INOC has six sub-committees concerned with promotion, documentation, press and media, accommodation, tours and transportation, and social events. The INOC officers are:

- Chairman: Victor S. D'Sousa
- Co-Chairman: Y.B. Damle
- Vice-Chairmen: H.S.A. Rao and Y. Singh
- Secretary-General: T.K. Gommen
- Associate Secretary-General: Sum Chitnis
- Treasurer: P.B. Meherji

INOC has appointed Travel Corporation India (TCI) as its official congress travel agent and professional congress organizer. TCI will therefore handle all hotel arrangements, post- and pre-Congress tours, and will perform congress registration administrative tasks. For participants coming from countries with a Rupees exchange agreement (Bhutan, Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Nepal, Poland, Romania, and USSR).

Air India has given full support to the Congress. Their offices will have complete information on the Congress, offering special rates for air travel to and from India.

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Congress Venue.** The XIth World Congress of Sociology will be held in the diplomatic area of New Delhi in three major New Delhi hotels, each equipped with its own convention centre: Ashoka Hotel, Taj Palace and the nearby Maurya Sheraton Hotel.

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held simultaneously in these three Congress venues. Shuttle buses will provide for inter-hotel and session transportation.

Coffee and tea during morning and afternoon breaks, as well as luncheons, will be served to all registered participants in these three hotels and are covered by registration fees.

**HOTELS have been blocked in all price categories. They include accommodation from student dormitories to luxury class hotels. On behalf of the ISA, the INOC has been able to obtain hotel rooms at the lowest possible rates.**

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x - without bathroom, non-air-conditioned, Rs 25 per booking charged extra as processing fees.

An advance deposit of US $75, and US $25 for D category booking is required.

Prices (per person) are based on rates per day including continental breakfast.

Deadline for hotels booking in June 15, 1986. See the enclosed Accommodation & Tours Form for the details.

**REGISTRATION FEES.**

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**ACCOMPANYING PERSONS**

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Attention: A 50% surcharge has been applied to all on site registration fees to help cover extra administrative costs.

**ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS receive:***

- entrance to all congress sessions
- program book
- book of abstracts
- issue no. 1 of "International Sociology"
- coffee and tea during morning and afternoon breaks on the congress working days
- lunch during congress working days
- bus transportation mornings and evenings between hotels and the three congress venues
- shuttle service between all three congress venues during
session slots
- cultural evening organized by the Indian hosts on Wednesday, August 20, 1986

STUDENTS:
The student registration fee covers the same items as those presented under Active Participants.

ACCOMPANYING PERSONS
ADULT:
- attendance at the official opening ceremony
- 3 half-day excursions in and around New Delhi showing India's heritage and culture
- cultural evening organized by the Indian hosts on Wednesday, August 20, 1986
JUNIORS:
- 4 half-day excursions/entertainment
- cultural evening (under parental guidance) organized by the Indian hosts on Wednesday, August 20, 1986
- optimal baby-sitting Facilities.

Cancellation. On cancellations that reach the ISA Secretariat by July 15, 1986, 90% of the registration fee will be refunded. After that date no refund will be made.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR THE XIth WORLD CONGRESS
1. Participants from India, Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Poland, Romania and the USSR: Congress Registration Form and Accommodation & Tours Form must be sent duly completed and accompanied by the full amount due, to:
   Travel Corporation (India), Pvt. Ltd.
   Hotel Metro, N-49 Connaught Circus
   110 001 New Delhi, India
   Cable: travelaids
   Telex: 31-65656 TCID IN or 31-65659 TURI IN
   Participation from India can pay their entire amount due in Indian Rupees. Participants from the other countries mentioned above can apply through their local banks or other appropriate channels for a transfer in Indian Rupees.

2. All Other Participants:
   Participants from all other countries must make their payments by cheque or bank transfers in US$ only, as registration fees and all other costs must be paid in foreign currency. TCI (Travel Corporation India) is to be notified of the霉素. Participants from other countries must make their payments by cheque or bank transfers in US$ only, as registration fees and all other costs must be paid in foreign currency. TCI (Travel Corporation India) is to be notified of the
   ISA Secretariat: Oude Hoogstraat 24
   1012 CE Amsterdam, The Netherlands
   ISA bank account: 46.50.46.851, Amro Bank Dam 2A, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
   Cable: travelsaids
   Telex: 31-65656 TCID IN or 31-65659 TURI IN
   Participants from India can pay their entire amount due in Indian Rupees. Participants from the other countries mentioned above can apply through their local banks or other appropriate channels for a transfer in Indian Rupees.

CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE:
Unlimited import and export of foreign currency is allowed, though amounts over US$ 1000 should be declared upon entry. No import or export of Indian Rupees is permitted. You are advised to bring US traveller cheques. Changing foreign currency or cheques into Rupees is possible through AUTHORIZED MONEY CHANGERS and BANKS ONLY. All receipts when changing money should be kept in order to be able to reconvert unutilized Rupees into hard currencies upon leaving India. Hotel bills and all (pre- and post-congress) tour arrangements made through TCI must be paid in foreign currency. TCI (Travel Corporation India) is required to collect its charges of costs of services in foreign currency.

Acceptable foreign currencies. Freely convertible foreign currencies are: US, Canadian and Australian Dollars; French and Swiss Francs; German Marks; English Pound Sterling; Japanese Yen.

Students are requested to bring their money in one of these currencies in order to avoid any inconvenience.

Currencies of the following countries are also acceptable for remittance through bank drafts or banking channels:

- Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Denmark, Hong Kong, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Kuwait, Malaysia, The Netherlands, Norway, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, United Arab Emirates.

Nations of Bhutan, Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Nepal, Poland, Romania and the USSR, may pay in Indian Rupees through banking channels or by way of Rupee bank drafts or traveller cheques, which can be obtained from banks in their own country.

Exchange Facilities. Banking facilities are available at all airports, at the congress venue and in all hotels.

VISA REGULATIONS:
All participants in the XIth World Congress of Sociology attend the Congress in their capacity of individual members and are not representing any national government. All participants are responsible for their early visa application, preferably 2-3 months in advance. nationals of countries with which India does not entertain diplomatic relations should contact the ISA Secretariat.

TEMPERATURE AND CLIMATE
The second half of August is the end of the monsoon period in New Delhi. Occasional showers may occur, but in general the heavy rains have stopped. Due to the period of the monsoon rains preceding your arrival, humidity may still be very high. Lush green will cover the surrounding areas of New Delhi. The average maximum temperature is 38°C. Hotels in the Congress venue, as well as the hotel accommodations in most categories (dormitory style excluded) are air-conditioned.

HEALTH REQUIREMENTS
A certificate of vaccination against yellow fever is required for visitors arriving from or travelling through endemic areas in Africa and South America. Please consult your doctor for further useful precautions.

PRE- and POST-CONGRESS TOURS
You have the option of coming a few days earlier or of staying on for a few days after the Congress so as to take tours to places of cultural and historical interest, specially arranged for the XIth World Congress of Sociology. Destinations for pre- and post-congress tours have been chosen to allow the foreign participants to get acquainted with the many famous cities, monuments and sites in India. Although pre- and post-congress tours will place an emphasis upon leisure and touristic information, daily items of sociological interest have been included in these programs for the benefit of the participants in the ISA Congress. So by participating in these tours you will be able to experience India to its fullest in your capacity as a visitor, as well as being catered to in your professional interests.

Tours are listed below, with a description of the itinerary, as provided by the TCI. Booking for these tours must be done with the Accommodation & Tours Form, to be sent directly to:
   Travel Corporation (India), Pvt. Ltd.
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   110 001 New Delhi, India
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1. AGRA - TAJ MAHAL
   Day excursion by deluxe air-conditioned motor coach, including a luncheon at a hotel.
   Dep: August 17, 23 & 24 at 7 am from the Amok Hotel.
   Cost per person: US$ 25
   Reminder of the glorious era of Moguls, Agra boasts the best Mogul architecture in India. Includes visit to Taj Mahal, Red Fort and the magnificent mausoleum of Akbar the Great at Agra.

2. GOLDEN TRIANGLE: DELHI - JAIPUR - AGRA - DELHI
   3 days by coach, leaving from the Amok Hotel, overnight in Jaipur and Agra hotels.
   Dep: August 15, 24 at 7 am; Arr: August 17, 22 at 8 am.
   Jaipur: the 'Pink City', with its City Palace, the museum of rare manuscripts, paintings and armoury, the stone medieval observatory, the Palace of Winds and the Amber Fort (the ancient capital of the Rajput empire), where you can take a...

3. SCENIC KASHMIR VALLE: DELHI - SRINAGAR - DELHI

8 days by air in Srinagar, encircling the city with its garden belt. Depart: August 14, 25, at 1045 hrs resp 11:30 am, Arr: August 17, 27 at 2:50 pm

Srinagar: the famous capital of Kashmir, surrounded by towering green mountains, spreading gardens and lakes designed in the Mogul style. There are day excursions to Pahalgam, in the famous lilder valley renowned for its zoological and botanical gardens and species of flowers at an altitude of 8500 feet. Furthermore, you can enjoy a Shikara ride on the Dal Lake in a gondola-like boat.

4. NORTH INDIA: DELHI - JAIPUR - AGRA - BHARJAIYARO - VARANASI - KATHMANDU

Delhi/Jaipur/Agra by road, all other destinations by air; 7-day tour. Overnight in Jaipur, Agra, Bharjaiyaro, Varanasi and Kathmandu (2) hotels.
Depart: August 13, 24, 7 am, Arr: August 17, 28, 8:15 pm

Jaipur and Agra tour just as tour number 2 for two days, excluding Sikandra, Bharjaiyaro famous for its Hindu temples with intricate erotic carvings of celestial and terrestrial divinities from the 17th century. Varanasi: the ancient capital of the Hindus on the banks of the Holy River Gangeti and city of the five gates, surmounted with four temples and bathing ghats. Sarnath: the birthed Buddhist city where Lord Buddha preached his first sermon, or take a morning joy ride on the sacred river Ganges. Kathmandu: the capital of the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal, known for its beautiful lakes, valleys and mountains, the historical seat of royalty Hanuman Dhoka, the temple of the Living Goddess, the Vitality of medieval art and architecture, founded in the 9th century, to Coojeevaram, once the capital of the Vijayanagar Empire. Kathmandu: the city where Lord Buddha preached his first sermon, or take a morning joy ride on the sacred river Ganges. Kathmandu: the ancient capital of the Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal, known for its beautiful lakes, valleys and mountains, the historical seat of royalty Hanuman Dhoka, the temple of the Living Goddess, the Vitality of medieval art and architecture, founded in the 9th century, to Coojeevaram, once the capital of the Vijayanagar Empire.

5. SOUTH INDIA DELIGHT: DELHI - HYDERABAD - MADRAS - BANGALORE - COZIBAY

7 days by air; overnight at hotels in Hyderabad, Madras (2), Bangalore and Bombay (2).
Depart: Aug 24, 6:12 am; Arr: August 30, 12 am in Bombay (1).

Hyderabad: a gracious city evoking the great days of its past through its historical monuments, representative of Muslim culture. Visit the Salarjung Museum, a single man's remarkable collection of various treasures, considered to be one of the finest in the world, the Char Minar, famous for its remarkable collection of various treasures, considered to be one of the finest in the world, the Char Minar, a monumental landmark of the city and the Mecca Mosque. Madras: spreading along the coast, it retains a spacious old world charm with its colonial architecture, its churches, temples and a splendid beach. A day excursion to Mamallapuram, popularly known as "seven pagodas": an ancient cluster of rock hewn monasteries, monumental temples and figures with carvings and sculptures of the IVth and the Vth century; to Conjeeveram, once the capital of successive Hindu dynasties. The city tour includes visits to three temples of Lord Vishnu and Lord Shiva, the National Art Gallery & Museum, the Fort St. George & Museum, St. Thomas's Church, Jan Thome Cathedral, Mylapore Temple, Victoria Memorial, Luz Stadium, tea plantations, Muruga and the Marina Beach. Bangalore: a charming cosmopolitan city. There is a two day excursion by surface to Sravanabelgola, Belur, Halebid and Mysore, visiting specimens of Hoysala Temple architecture, the famous Jain pilgrimage centre, Brindavan Gardens, the Mysore palace, the art gallery, the magnificent Nandi Hill, and the Sultan's Palace in Seringapatam. Bombay: Asia's largest seaport and vital commercial center, the gateway to India, full of colonial architecture. The city tour includes the Gateway of India, the Prince of Wales Museum, the Elephanta caves from the VIIIth century, dedicated to Lord Shiva in mute testimony of the golden age of the Guptas.

6. RAJASTHAN WEST INDIA TOUR: DELHI - JAIPUR - UDAIPUR - AURANGABAD - BOMBAY

6 days by air, overnight at hotels in Jaipur, Aurangabad (2), Ajanta, Bombay.

Jaipur: last day as in tour 2, leaving from the Ashok Hotel. Udaipur: often called the "Venice of the East", a romanitic XVIIIth century city. With the Maharana's Palace decorated with multi-coloured mosaic and mirror work, the Jagdish Temple, the Galta Nivas Garden, the Sabeiieni-en-Arari and the surroundings of Lake Fateh Sagar, the Skingji Temple with its unusual design and the Bagoda village which is famous for its beautiful lakes, valleys and mountains, the historical seat of royalty Hanuman Dhoka, the temple of the Living Goddess, the Vitality of medieval art and architecture, founded in the 9th century, to Coojeevaram, once the capital of the Vijayanagar Empire.

Tour rates include: (1) airport transfers; (2) hotel accommodation with American breakfast and dinner at tourist class hotels (except for deluxe houseboats accommodation with all meals in Srinagar - tour 3); (3) sightseeing tours and excursions by coach with English speaking guides; (4) meals in Srinagar - tour 3); (3) sightseeing tours and excursions by coach with English speaking guides; (4) entrance fees and taxes at all places of itinerary.

Note: The rates for the tours are based on tariffs specially received at the time this information was compiled, and are subject to amendment should the airlines, the hotels or the transporters raise their rates due to any unexpectedly steep hike of various overhead expenses.

OPTIONAL TOURS IN AND AROUND NEW DELHI

During the Congress week, Travel Corporation India is offering a number of optional sightseeing tours. Please book using the enclosed Accommodation & Tours Form.

a. ANCIENT AND MODERN DELHI

3 hrs; Dept. daily, August 17-23, from the Ashok Hotel at 9:00 am.
Cost per person: US$ 5
Visiting Qutub Tower, Humayan's Tomb, Lakshmi Narayan Temple, India Gate, Jantar Mantar, Orientation Drive through Embassy area, Central Sector, Parliament House and Connaught Place.

b. MEDIEVAL DELHI

3 hrs; Dept. daily, August 18-23, from the Ashok Hotel at 9:00 am.
Cost per person: US$ 5
Visiting Jama Mosque, Red Fort, Rajghat, Perosshah Kotla and Buddhist monastery.
c. SON ET LUMIERE SPECTACLE AT THE RED FORT

from 9 - 10 pm; Dept. daily, August 17-23, from the Amark Hotel at $100 pm.
Cost per person: $325.
A performance with a clever interplay of sound, light and some actual voices. The scenes at the Red Fort are chronologically re-enacted from the day the Emperor Shah Jahan, builder of the Taj Mahal, chose this site for the fort until August 15, 1947, when Jawaharlal Nehru delivered his great Independence Day Oration from the ramparts of the fort.

PROGRAMS FOR ACCOMPANYING PERSONS

Adults: Several interesting programs have been planned to show the rich cultural heritage of India and its traditional lifestyle. All these visits will be in the morning, between 9 - 12 am. A final choice of the tours may be indicated upon arrival in New Delhi.

- Visit to an Indian village: India's ethos centres around villages spanning the entire country. This visit will enhance wider understanding of Indian village life and traditional occupations.

- Antiquities and Art Tour: Visit to the National Museum which has the single largest collection of pottery, terracotta, sculptures, paintings, textiles, hand tools, arms, coins and metals from 2000 B.C. onwards; and the National Gallery of Arts.

- Crafts Tour: Visit to crafts museum where traditional crafts of diverse varieties handed down from generation to generation.

- Decorations and Fabric Tour: A brief introduction to Indian decoration and spices from different regions of the country. Demonstration of some popular dishes and tasting thereof; also lecture and demonstration of hand block printing of textiles.

- Beauty and Health Care through Yoga and Herbal Medicines: Lecture and demonstration on principles and benefits of yoga and herbal medicines.

Juniors: adequate arrangements have been made to offer interesting programs for the children and to keep them occupied all through the Congress. There will be also available facilities for baby sitting (at direct cost).

Some of the important features of the program are visits to the Zoo, the International Dolls Museum, the Railway Transport Museum, boating at India gate lawn, Yoga-lessons, horse riding, and an elephant joy ride.

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<td>G.S. Aurum, Dept. Sociology &amp; Anthropology, University of Hyderabad</td>
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PRESENTATIONS

AUDIO-VISUAL PRODUCTIONS IN SOCIOLOGY

Like in foregoing World Congresses of Sociology in Toronto (1974), Uppsala (1978), Mexico City (1982) there will be a daily program of Audio-Visual Productions in Sociology at the World Congress in New Delhi. The program will consist of four major parts:

1. Transnational Comparisons through Film and Video.
   A daily program, featuring audio-visual materials on specific social conditions in different parts of the world. Filmmakers, videomakers and tape-slide producers and sociologists are requested to make proposals regarding programs in which their films, videotapes, or tape-slide shows are matched with audio-visual productions by other media-workers/sociologists, to result in meaningful comparisons of social conditions around the globe.

2. Experiences with Foto, Film and Video in Sociology.
   A series of presentations by sociologists who use audio-visual media in the exercise of their profession. These sessions will give room for discussion on theoretical and practical issues in Visual Sociology.

   A one-day seminar on the relevance of semiotics (the study of sign-systems as a language), for the development of Visual Sociology.

4. Special Programs.
   These include sessions on topical issues at the time of the conference:
   - Indian documentary films and "docu-dramas"
   - Films and videotapes on Aid-programs in Asia
   - "open screenings": an opportunity for everybody to show his/her audio-visual materials

For information and to submit proposals, contact:
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CENTRE FOR INTERGROUP STUDIES

The Centre for Intergroup Studies at the University of Cape Town is seeking to build up and expand its comprehensive Conflict and Peace Studies programme. There is a vacancy for a senior fellow/research officer for 1985-1988. Applications, irrespective of sex, race or religion, are invited for the above post which is to be filled as soon as possible. The term of office is from one to four years; the salary is equivalent to that of a lecturer/senior lecturer at the university.

The fellow will be largely responsible for the promotion and development of programmes and courses concerned with communication skills for negotiators, mediators, facilitators and others involved in the promotion of communication between conflicting groups. It is a pioneering programme which will draw participants from a wide range of community, church, academic, labour and business groups and will operate on community, national and international levels. It is anticipated that the fellow will publish manuals and/or books in association with the Centre staff.

For further details about the post and the Centre Programme contact Professor Hendrik Willem van der Merwe, Director, Centre for Intergroup Studies, University of Cape Town, Rondebosch 7700 South Africa.
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REFUGEE STUDIES PROGRAMME

The Refugee Studies Programme at Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford (United Kingdom), began in 1982. The overall objectives of the Programme hinge upon the following precepts:
- refugee participation
- strengthening of host country institutions and talents of personnel
- the need for independent research and evaluation
- training and development

The activities of the Refugee Studies Programme include:

Research: evaluation of emergency assistance programmes, operational analysis of refugee agency work in host countries; study of the psychosocial aspects of forced migration and refugee experience; root causes of refugee movements, the economic welfare of long-term refugee communities; refugee/host relations; the legal status of refugees in Asia; evaluation of integrated health programmes, refugees in pre- and post-war Europe, the role of refugee organisations; host government policy concerning refugees, orientation and resettlement programmes in the U.K.

Publications: "Refugee Issues", a quarterly series of working papers, is published in co-operation with the British Refugee Council. Occasional papers are also produced, and a full listing of publications may be obtained upon request.

Seminars, public information services and symposia.

Student field experience: the exchange field trips for selected Oxford students has been initiated. Small groups have gone to Sudan, Norway, Mexico, Belizia, Algeria, Kenya, and students from Norway and Sudan have studied refugee policy in the U.K.

Documentation: a documentation base and catalogue is being developed which will make accessible research and publications vital to the inter-disciplinary study of current refugee issues.

Special courses organized for those who assist refugees in the U.K. and individual training for overseas workers.

The Visiting Fellow/Study Fellow programme available to administrators, agency personnel, students, researchers, and scholars on sabbatical leave who wish to undertake an independent or supervised study. Short-term supervised reading courses are mounted for students from other
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The International Social Science Council (ISSC), in conjunction with the Conjunto Universitario Candido Mendes (Rio de Janeiro) announces that the STEIN ROKKAN PRIZE will be awarded for the third time in the Fall of 1986. The Prize is intended to crown a seminal contribution in comparative social science research written in English, French or German, by a scholar under forty years of age on 31st December 1986. It can be a manuscript or a printed book or collected works, in each case published after 1984.

Four copies of manuscripts typed double space or of printed works should be delivered to the ISSC before February 1st 1987, to the International Social Science Council, UNESCO, 1, rue Miollis 75015, Paris, France

TOM BOTTOMORE'S CONFERENCE

It is our pleasure to report that on June 25th, 1985, a one day conference was held at the University of Sussex (Brighton, United Kingdom) to mark Professor Tom Bottomore's retirement from the Graduate School in Arts and Social Studies of the University of Sussex. Tom Bottomore was an Executive Secretary of the ISA in the years 1953-58, and its President from 1974 through 1976.


IN MEMORIAM: ROBERT COOLEY ANGELL 1899 - 1984

The passing of Robert Cooley Angell marks a significant loss to international sociology. He was directing the Social Science Department of UNESCO in 1949-50 when the ISA was being founded. He was also in charge of the UNESCO project on "Tensions Affecting International Understanding" in which the young ISA took a significant part. This project became one of the first concerns of the ISA Research Committee which in due course proliferated into the large number of specialised research committees that are active at the present time.

Robert Angell was a member of the ISA Executive Committee in the years 1953-59 and was its second president (1953-56) at a time when the Association was growing rapidly, spreading into most regions of the world. He retained his active interest in inter-societal conflict and conflict resolution throughout his life.

His life and that of Michigan Sociology were inextricably intertwined. A brief chronology will make this clear.

Robert Angell received his BA in 1921, MA in 1922 and PhD in 1924. He was appointed lecturer in 1922 and assistant professor of sociology in 1924, when the discipline was included under the Department of Economics and taught by his uncle, the renowned Charles Horton Cool. The discipline gained separate departmental status in 1940, under the chair of Roderick McKenzie. Angell became associate professor in 1930 and full professor in 1935.

As a young assistant professor he gave Rena Iskert his first experience with systematic social research. Iskert later returned to head the Institute for Social Science Dynamics Research. In the profession he edited the "American Sociological Review" from 1946 to 1948 and was elected President of the American Sociological Association in 1951. He served abroad as director of UNESCO's Social Science Department in Paris from 1949-1950.

Robert Angell retired in 1969, but continued to teach, including active involvement in the department's introductory course. He headed the American Sociological Association's project to create sociological materials for secondary schools. Angell remained intellectually active and at his death was working with J. David Singer on a book on world conflict and world peace.

Throughout his life Angell exhibited a strong commitment to the values of the most persistent of Michigan sociologists. He was committed to excellence in undergraduate instruction and to the advancement of rigorous social scientific research. To him, these values were inextricably linked; they were never in conflict. He was also committed to service to the larger community, working to use his social scientific tools for human betterment.

Angell was a fine teacher and a superb colleague. He had the capacity of a great teacher: the ability to see where his students were and then to help them take the next step. With his gracious wife, Esther, he did the same for younger colleagues: their home and their hearts were opened as they helped young colleagues to find their way in the community.

A few years ago Angell wrote an engaging autobiographical essay titled "The Joys of Modest Success" (Transactions 1980). His achievements were far more than modest, and his evident joys enviable.

Gayl D. Noss, University of Michigan
Kurt Jonassohn, ISA Executive Secretary 1974-1982
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Each issue of this unique journal is devoted to a comprehensive 'Trend Report' on a topic of interest to the international community of sociologists. Authors review current trends and tendencies in all areas of sociological work - theories, methods, concepts, substantive research and national or regional developments. The aim is to review new developments, to discuss controversies, and to provide extensive bibliographies. From time to time, 'Commentaries on Trend Reports' are published in subsequent issues of the journal. Recent reports have focused on industrial and post-industrial sociology, the sociology of humour, agrarian relations and modes of production in the Middle East, sex roles, and inequalities of class and sex.

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On July 5-9, 1985, the Research Committee held in Osnabrück, FRG, an international workshop on "Competence, Trade Unions and Self-management". The conference, organized by Györ-gy Széll (University of Osnabrück), was a follow-up of the Dubrovnik workshop (1983) where one of the main topics was the role of internal and external experts in the realization of self-management initiatives. The theoretical discussions as well as the empirical presentations at the Osnabrück workshop focused on the following problems: technology and competence; role of internal experts (specialists, management, shop stewards, workers' council, etc.); role of external experts (trade unions, scientists, local communities, the State, foreigners, etc.); education and competence.

60 scholars, representing the following countries, participated in the workshop: Argentina, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Cameroon, Canada, Finland, France, FRG, Greece, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, USA, Yugoslavia.

A symposium on the theme "1984: Orwell and the language question" was organized in Paris (November 7-9, 1984) by Pierre Achard with the help of Maison des Sciences de l'Homme and the journal "Langage et Société". Taking the opportunity of the coincidence of the title of Orwell's novel and the current year, the organizers called for papers and discussions about the sociology of political intervention in the domain of language use. The aim was not to assess whether Orwell's fiction was a good prediction or not, but how sociolinguists could use the novel as a starting point to question the modern or contemporary state of language policies and language planning. Some historical view on other situations (ancient Greece, Dante's Italy) were very important topics for relativizing the point of view.

Alex Louise Tosesineaux is seated at publications desk, Pierre Achard stands behind.

Photographs by Robert G. Brielson

This international symposium was attended by about 100 participants from 14 countries (Australia, Belgium, Benin, Brazil, Cameroon, Colombia, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, USA, Zaïre). Half of the participants presented a paper, and 10 sessions were organized on the following themes: linguistic theory as social ideology; effects of a new semantics; group language, state language, language of power; discourse analysis, location in the field, language as closed discourse from the other side; discursive strategies, fitting and forcing of the consensus; "In Big Brother among B.L. Whorf's worshippers?" sociolinguistics; power assessment and distribution; linguistic metatheory and problems of limitation.

Part of the papers will be published, either in the newsletter of the Committee, "Sociolinguistics", or in a book.

During the session "In Big Brother among B.L. Whorf's worshippers?" (from left to right) A. Bourmeyster, G. Hewes, A.D. Grimshaw, L. Fongny, E. Rose, K. Guthwaite

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The Research Committee held recently two scientific meetings: in December 1984 in San José (Costa Rica) on "Crime and Development", and in March 1985 in Jerusalem (Israel) on "Social Control and Justice: inside or outside the Law". At the San José meeting (1984) the following sessions were held: Comparative criminology, criminality and social control in developed and developing countries; Special...
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First book publication of the Research Committee: M. Brusten, J. Graham, N. Herriger, P. Malinowski (eds.): YOUTH CRIME, SOCIAL CONTROL AND PREVENTION: THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS (Studies from 9 different countries). Includes updated conference papers and supplementary articles of the International Symposium on Sociological Perspectives on Delinquency Prevention (Wuppertal, FRG). 235 pages, price $4.95, $4.00 students and collective orders (5 or more). Orders can be placed with University of Wuppertal, IDSC, FB 1, Gausstr. 20, 5600 Wuppertal, FRG.

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SOCIOLOGY OF ART

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GROUP ON HOUSING AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

On June 3-7, 1985, an international conference on "Housing Research and Policy Issues in an Era of Fiscal Austerity" was held in the Institute of Sociology, University of Amsterdam (The Netherlands). It was co-organized by the Dutch Sociological Association, the Foundation for Research on the Built Environment (Stichting Gestructureerd Samenwerkings), and the group Housing and the Built Environment, well known to the ISA since the Uppsala (1978) World Congress of Sociology.

Leon Deben and Dick van der Vaart, main organizers of the conference, took excellent care of 130 scholars (2/3 coming from abroad) who participated in the following session as well as excursions to the most interesting areas of urban development:
Recent developments in West-European housing; Housing for special user groups; Social issues in housing; Policies and trends in homeownership; Housing and the state; Trends in housing tenure; Public, rental and shared; Housing subsidies, expenditures and administration; Housing in less developed countries; Housing and renewal in the inner cities; Women and housing; Gentrification and rehabilitation.

A publication of selected papers is planned.

The group Housing and the Built Environment, chaired by Elizabeth Huttman (California State University, Hayward, USA) and Willem van Vliet (University of Pennsylvania, USA), held also a business meeting where, among others, its plans for the Xth World Congress of Sociology sessions were discussed.

Jan Pokkena ("Bouw" Magazine and Willem van Vliet (Pennsylvania State University)

Dick van der Vaart (University of Amsterdam)

Franz Grunfeld (University of Tilburg), Leon Deben (University of Amsterdam) and Elizabeth Huttman (California State University, Hayward)

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Information: Congress 85 Secretariat, Inst Sociology, Univ Zurich, Zeltweg 63, 8032 Zurich, Switzerland; tel: 01-2520954

October 18-20, 1985
Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society: The Military and the State in 1985: Cross National Perspectives
Place: Chicago, USA
Topics: professionalism & civil-military relations; military force posture, personnel recruitment and retention, soldiers and weapons
Contributions welcome: Arthur Cyr, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, 116 S Michigan Ave, Chicago IL 60603, USA; John A. Williams, Dept. Political Science, Loyola University, 6252 N Sheridan Road, Chicago IL 60626, USA

November 22-23, 1985
Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World conference on International Development and North-to-South Cooperation: the coming challenges
Place: Brussels, Belgium
Topics: industry & development, development education, food & agriculture
Information: Hekki Mtewa, Executive Director NCOS, Lakenstr. 76, 1000 Brussels, Belgium

March 29-27, 1986
British Sociological Association annual conference on Sociology of the Life Cycle
Place: Loughborough University, Loughborough, United Kingdom
Call for papers on ideologies of the life cycle, the life cycle as construct and reality, the political economy of the life cycle, the public and private domains, cultural forms and social change, gender, theoretical and methodological issues
Information: 1986 Conference, RSA 10 Portugal Str, London WC2A 2HU, United Kingdom

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Place: Vienna, Austria
Call for papers on design methodology, research, science studies, education, and systems approached design activity CAD included
Information: Wojciech Gasparski, Inst Philosophy & Sociology Nowy Swiat 75, 00-330 Warsaw, Poland

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Information: Third World Conference Foundation, P.O. Box 53110, Chicago IL 60653, USA, tel. 312-2416688

April 3-5, 1986
Research Committee on Social Stratification conference on Comparative Studies of Stratification and Mobility
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