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# REPORT AND DECISIONS OF THE 17TH INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL 

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Welcome by the Exnash_Section
Ulla suominen, Chairperson of the finnish Section, expressed the section's pleasure and honour in welcoming the 17 th International Council to finiand.

## 2. Deenina of the council by the chazroerson

David Hinkley, Chairperson of the International Council, formally opened the meeting. He announced that due to unforeseen personal circumstances
Jan willem den Herder. member of the International Executive Committe an willem den Herder, member of the International Executive Committee
(IEC) was unable to attend the council. He senta letter which was read out: in it he expressed the hope that the meeting would focus on the main question: "How can we improve our effectiveness and our impact o torture and executions". Georges Le Guevel. Treasurer, also sent ind apologies. due to serious personal problems; his report was presented unde agenda item 10

A message had been received from kurt Herndi, Assistan Secretary-General for Human Rights at the United Nations in Geneva. sent his best wishes for the success of the meeting and for Amnes AI to support the activities of the United Nations for the promotion and protection of human rights be conveyed to the council.

Two new sections were welcomed to the Council: Brazil and Trinidad an Tobago. A representative fromeach of the sections was invited to addres the council briefly. It was also noted that several groups in countries Without sections were attending for the first time: Argentina. Bermuda, the
Philippines. Sierra Leone. Thalland and Zambia.

The Spanish section presented a message from Adolfo perez esquivel. former prisoner from Argentina and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1980 who had sent his greetings to Amnesty International and welcome international solidarity for the defence of human rights. Since the last international council, two well-known members of Al had
died suddenly. Thomas Hammarberg. Secretary General, spoke about Dir Borner, member of the FRG Section, member of the IEC from 1972-1983 and
chairperson of the international council contribution to the movement, not least his amazing memory for for ict decisions, his numour and his generosity. Felipe pozo of the chilean Section spoke about Cesare Pogliano, chairperson of the Italian Section who he felt had represented the human spirit behind AI. Both of them woul tiy missed.
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Appolntment of the Credentials committe
In accordance with paragraph 6.1 of the Standing Orders, the Chairperson
had exercised his authority and apoointed the members of the Credentials had exercised his authority and appointed the members of the Credentials ere
Harry Hummel
Yutaka Oqita
Netherlands
Daria St Hill
Trinidad and tobago
The council confirmed them as the members.
Harry Hummel presented the committee's report. The committee had or the past two years and that had falled to reach agreement with the IEC on making the payments in the future should be granted full voting rights. The sections concerned and the IEC both presented their explanations to the 1 mmediately after the ICM or to be willing to come to an agreement with the IEC as soon as possible after the ICM on the outstanding contribution. On tris basis, the committee decided to grant full voting rights to all three

The committee also considered four emergency resolutions submitted by the british Section (two), the Trinidad and Tobago section and the IEC These had been circulated in advance in the document ORG 51/04/85. They had all been formulated in response to events after the deadline for
submitting resolutions in November 1984; in addition, all of them could be semp as contributions to discussions already on the agenda of the ICM. On
semer these grounds, the committee decided to accept these resolutions as
emergency resolutions. it also recommended that the resolution from the emergency resolutions. It also recommended that the resolution from the IEC on section publications be placed on the agenda of Working Party
under the discussion on impartiality and for the result of that discussion to be passed on to Working Party B . The other resolutions were allocated to working parties as proposed in the circular ORG 51/04/85.

A further emergency resolution was considered later on the meeting rom the belgian Section concerning the plan. This was accepted by the committee on the same grounds and referred to Working Party $C$.

## Roll-call of Participant

A roll call of participants was taken and voting cards distributed

## 5. Adoption of Standzng Orders

The proposed standing orders had been circulated in advance (ORG 51/01/85) subsequently, two corrections had been issued (ORG 51/05/85).

The IEC proposed an amendment to the Standing Orders to change the
date at which the voting entitlement of a section was calculated from three months to four months. This was agreed

The Standing orders as amended were adopted by consensus.
In response to queries, the chairperson clarified paragraph 8.5 relating to the election system and explained that votes must be cast for
as many candidates as there were vacant seats. It was felt that the

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Standing orders needed to be clearer as to whether voting for fewer than the number of candidates would render a ballot form invalid.

## 6. Acoroval of Agenda and Iametable

The Chairperson pointed out that the introduction of candidates to the IEC and other officers would take place in the opening plenary session and that the information givert on the cover sheet to circular ORG 05/07/85 was incorrect. Any late candidates nominate ald

The IEC proposed to extend the time of the opening plenary session for 45 minutes in order to allow more time for presentation and discussion of the two-year plan lagenda item 111 . It was agreed to adjust th working parties half an hour later. morning session and starting the

The british section proposed that the council should be given th opportunity of considering the plan as a whole after the working parties
had met and discussed the different chapters; this could take place in a special plenary session on friday evening. This proposal was adopted by consensus and the necessary adjustments made in the timetable.

The Australian section sought clarification that aspects of the is aministration relating to the is furctioning could be considered under the discussion of the report of the Secretary General (agenda item g)

## - Appointment of Returning officer and Tellers for the Elections

As recommended by the ICM Preparatory Committee, the Council agreed to Angeles Noriega (Spain) as tellers.
8. Approval of the Minutes of the Meeting of the i6th Internationa Council (ORG 52/01/83 and ERRATUM)

## he minutes were adopted.

9.a) Report of the International Executive committee te the International council

The chairperson of the International Executive committee (IEC), Suriya Wickremasinghe, introduced the report which had been circulated t participants
reflect decisions taken at the June meeting of the committee nor discussions held at the meeting prior to the opening of the council. Issues discussed then included draft guidelines for the responsible handing of information and the next steps in the application for charitable status. In response to the IEC's earlier decision to close
temporarily the korean section, the committee had been informed that the temporarily the korean section, the committee had been informed that the
section had decided to voluntarily dissolve itself, such decision to ${ }^{\text {loses }}$ efficacy if Helsinki ICM cancels temporary closure

Following this factual updating, Suriya wickremasinghe went on to talk about the impact of AI's Campaign for the Abolition of Torture. The the news media and intergovernmental organizations and even of government were higher. As a result, a major question that had faced of governments

faced the movement was: how to strengthen the movement's capacity for
action. One element in this discussinn was the different roles that the is
and the sections and the sections played; while the differences had to be respected, it was
the combination of the two levels that generated the pressure that governments must listent to. Journalists, governments and intergovernmental organizations were also exerting pressure. As a result. there was a
grownging growing internationid attention to human rights. The testimonies of former
prisoners of conscience. Dean Simon farisani and Naby Moussa Iore, prisoners of conscience, Dean Simon farisani and Naby Moussa Toure, to Ai's
development meeting in Arusha, Tanzania, were reminders development meeting in Arusha, Tanzania,
international responsibility for numan rights.

The IEC was the body that had to try to guide this remarkable organization with its unique character: combining a professional remarkable
9.b) $\frac{\text { Report } \text { of the secretary General to the international council }}{\text { (ORG } 53 / 02 / 85)}$ Thomas Hammarberg introduced his report. He spoke about the impact today
of AI: AI was recognized as the main international human rights
organization and few organization and few governments felt able to 1 gnore our approaches and
reporting. This situation was due to the work of AI groups and members reporting. Whis situation was due to the work of AI groups and members
around the woild. The international secretariat played an important role in around the woild. The international Secretariat played an important role in
servicing the international movement. During the past year. many aspects
of the IS program nad been reviewed (such of the IS program had been reviewed (such as the language program, work in
the UN, case sheet production) with the alim of making the ts more effective the UN, case sheet production) with the aim of making the is more effective
and creative. There had also been reviews of the administration and creative. There had also been reviews of the administration,
recruitment policy and is training. Improvements were still needed. for example in the area of financial planning and financial information to sections. The new resources avallable after the Norwegian fund-raising
campaign had inspired new initiatives; researchers were able to travel campalgn had inspired new initiatives: researchers were able to travel
more often to collect information and to commission fact-finding projects from experts. The end result had been, in two instances, more case sheets and the preparation of a campaign and publication. To sum up, in the past two years. efforts had been made to get the is into good order in order
that it could serve the organization better: there were still problems but progress had been made. In addition, the quality of Al information had been maintained and the impact of actions. combining case work and public campaigning, seemed to have increased; new research resources had provided
9.c) Reoort on the imolementation of the Decisions of the 1983 ICM

The report lorg 53/01/85) was presented. A report on the implementation of the recommendations of the Review and Implementation Meeting (RIM) held in
September 1984 was appended to the report. September 1984 was appended to the report. Attention was drawn to a late
appendix on the implementation of decision \& concerning apartheid
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9.d) Matters arising from the Reports

Questions and comments were invited on the three reports. All questions were noted and then responded to by members of the IEC and the secretary
 that of the secretary General, and of the work of the IEC and is over the
past two years. Improvements were noted by the British Section in the area

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of country planning and consultations with sections in gerieral; and the Dutch section announced that they had fewer quest ions and comments than in
previous years. The iEC thanked sections for these comnents and for the constructive questions.
IEC The Senegalese section pointed out that yet again the reports of ine IEC, and Secretary General and of the implementation of ICM decisions had
not been translated into french. The Councila was informed that the french program was being restructurech and more council was informed that the french order to cope with the increasing demand and the need to improve the

Questions were raised about the role and function of the RIM. It was felt that the number of delegates coming fromeach section should be looked at to ensure that participation remained in line with the original terms of
reference (providing for one from each section). The Chilean. Danish and reference (providing for one from each section). The Chilean, Danish and
Swedish sections stressed that the RIM should not become a small ICM; and concern was expressed that too much importance was being attached to its recommendations, some of which had far-reaching consequences (for example,
on the level of staffing in the IS). This led to a discrepancy between the on the level of staffing in the is). This led to a discrepancy between the
decisions of the 1983 ICM and the final outcome -- which was influenced by the RIM. In the context of the preparation of the the plan and budgets. other sections commented on the fact that the recommendations of the RIM had not been taken into account and implemented to a satisfactory degree.
it was felt that the role and status of this meeting should be cial In response, the IEC explained that an evaluation of the meeting had been carried out but that many of the points raised here had not emerged in that process. It was suggested that time be allocated in working Party C to
discuss the role of RIM as there seemed to be different perceptions. it was pointed out that all sections would be consulted about the preparation and agenda of the next RIM: a circular would go out for comment after the
November IEC meeting. November IEC meeting.

Another major issue raised was the procedure for preparation of the $\frac{\text { two-year plan and budgets. Several suctions complained about the late }}{\text { circulation of important }}$ circulation of important papers such as the budgets and long-range
financial implications:
this made it impossible to have adequate financial implications; this made it itpossible to have adequate
consultation within sections before the icM and thus undermined one of the
main reasons for the two-year cycle. These problems produced some unease in sections which had not yet been dispelled. Disappointment was also expressed about the process of consultation on planning: althougn sections had submitted comments to the IEC, these did not seem to hiave been taken into account and the special consultation meeting on finance on 22 June did
not appear to be reflected in the final proposals to the ICM. The Dutch
Sal not apear to be reflected in the final proposals to the ICM. The Dutch
section strongly criticized the fact that the budget for 1985 had been increased by the IEC although it was the ICM that should decide on the budget; this concern was echoed by the feligian, FRG and Swedish Sections.
The increase in is staff during 1985 , with the use of Norwegian funds, seemed to go against recommendation 22of the RIM which advised that the
funds should not funds should not be sent on programs with substantial structural
consequences before the ICM. It was also felt that recommendation 16 of consequences before the ICM. It was also felt that recommendation 16 of
the RIM had not been responded to adequately and that the review of the the RIM had not been responded to adequately and that the review of the
administration of the is should be completed before any decision be taken on higher growth rates for the is.

While the success of the Norwegian fund-raising action was a great achievement and seemed to have been used to enchance AI's research
capacity, the belgian section expressed its concern that too much emphasis

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Was beang placed on fund raising and that the need for resources within influx of resources threatened to change the character of AI from movement of volunteers to a huge institution.

The IEC explained that there were difficulties in the decision-making been given a special responsibility in advising the IEC. The IEC remained the responsible body. The experience of the past year indicated the need for flexibility to adjust to new situations, such as the influx of the Norwegian funds; at the same time, it was necessary to improve the
consultation process with sections. Thomas Hammarberg informed the Councill consultation process with sections. Thomas Hammarberg informed the Council
that a critical review of the procedure for preparation of the two-year plan and budgets was underway to identify the problems and shortcomings and highlight where improvements were possible. It was recognized, for example that the IEC had failed to use the RIM in the most efficient way; that the not clearly made; and the program plans were not integrated with was financial consequences. The latedistribution of papers was a signal tha the IS and IEC had not yet fully adjusted to the two-year cycle. Regardin implementation of RIM recommendations, the IEC had felt that some of the messages from that meeting had been confusing and contradictory and that
the main issue was the impact on sections of growth in the is. Many of the points in recommendation 14 were in fact responded to by the draft plan and budget papers.

The FRG Section complained about the inadequacy of the report to the ICM on the review of the is administration. It was pointed out that the report was only a progress report and that further information would be provided once the review was concluded. The comments of the belgian Section on the use of the Norwegian funds and the growth of the is were
seen as comments on the two-year plan.

Some questions had been raised about the role of the IEC, and the Chairperson of the IEC explained that a discussion about the IEC's roie and function had been initiated in the committee. The results of tha discussion were being forwarded to the new committee to be elected by thi
ICM for follow-up. The IEC had also discussed the problem of IEC members, an issue which had gone under the title of equality o opportunity". The conclusion of the lec was that the voluntary nature of the committee had to be preserved. One section welcomed the increased involvement of section members in the work of the IEC. Regarding the
importance of IEC attendance at section AGMs. the IEC acknowe importance of IEC attendance at section AGMs, the IEC acknowledged this
point and had asked the IS to improve the procedure for planning such attendance; advance notice to the is of section AGMs was important. In response to a question from the Puerto Rico Section, the IEC said that they had not seen the need to develop further rules of procedure for the IEC and decisions, which delineated the division of responsibility between the bodies.

On specific ICM decisions, both the Senegalese and Dutch Section commented on the lack of adequate implementation of 1983 ICM decision
concerning apartheid: only the day before. The iEC and Secretary General explained that there was an extensive program of work on South Africa explained that the the delay in given to AI's response to the emergency situation for priority to be
refort and decisions of the 1985 ICM (0Rg 52/02/a5) report on plenary session proceedings The absence of any information about AI's work on "disappearances" in
the Secretary General's Report was noted. It was also recognized that the comments made about the recognition of Al in the international community
did not necessarily apply to the reality in Asid where, the Japanese did not necessarily apply to the reality in Asid where, the Japanese
section pointed out, anly a very small proportion of the large population
 production was welcomed, but it was pointed out by the british section that there was still a shortfall of cases to provide two cases per group. The British Section also commented on the delayed implementation of the review
 take place for another two years.

The nutch section asked for more information behind the IEC's decision not to extend the mandate of the Borderlane committee. The IEC had discussed whether the committee should consider cases under articies 1 b and $\mathbf{c})$ of the Statute as well as Article (a). Atter considering the
advantages and disadvantages, it had been agreed that cases under Articles advantages and disadvantages, it had been agreed that cases under Articles discussions in the is and IEC and that it would be difficult to involve outsiders on an ad hoc basis.

The new development policy on financial assistance was welcomed by the Outch section. However, both the Chilean and outch sections felt that
 Eastern Europe was requested. The IEC in response said that it had considered different options for development in Eastern Europe which the IS ad been slow to explore due to lack of resources; it was recognized tha possible.

The Spanish Section commented on the content and format of Urgent Actions which they felt should be better adapted for external distribution There was also a need to explain the large differences in the number o
Urgent Actions issued on each region. The IEC and secretary Genera responded by explaining that Urgent Actions follow a fixed format and must nclude a certain level of detailed information. The spread of actions wa mproving although this technique continued to be relevant to human right violations in some regions more than in others.

The Australian section welcomed the guidelines and booklet for work on Regional Action Networks (RANs) as requested by decision 16 and encouraged nomalies in approach between researchers nd coordinators.

The language used in international news releases was criticized by the spanish section. It was explained that the is amed to service th nternational news agencies and that sections were free to adapt new

The Australian section suggested that word processing should make it possible to issue the reports of international meetings more quickly. It was recognized that improvements were needed in this area but word processing would not be the only solution as not all is staff were ye
 research in this area had been integrated intu the regular work of the Research Department and that there were no plans to expand this activity by
adding special resources.

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The need for a balance between AI's work with international
non governmental and intergovernmental organizations and membershipaction was stressed. The IEC was sensitive to this question and considered
IGO/NGOO work one of many fhat all techniques complemented techniques employed by the movement and
full information about the concern that the council had not received full information about the premıses situation in order to be able to take
decision. In contrast, the ICM had been fully involved in the decision to purchase the permanent premises in Easton Street. The IEC said that the premises question was an integral part of the two-year plan and budge proposals and that it was premature to present concrete plans until the
future level of growth of the is was decided on.

The outch and Danish Sections criticized the failure to implemen decision 62 which requested a document on internal auditing an sections this document, had had serious problems in devoting adequate time to his Al work. These and other outstanding 1 ssues, such as a manual for section
treasurers, should be looked at by the new IEC.

The Dutch section asked for more information about budget control in the is. Thomas Hammarberg indicated the areas where it was hoped to improve the system: by phasing budgets over the year, by producing monthly
figures as a result of the computerization of accounts. and by improving 1gures as a result of the computerization of accounts. and by improvin
the mechanisms and procedures in the is for an analysis of the financial he mechanisms and procedures in the is for an analysis of the financia

At the end of this discussion, only one issue emerged as requirin further discussion in the working parties; and the question of the role and
10.a) Presentation of the financial Reports

Whitney Ellsworth of the IEC presented a statement from the Treasurer Georges Le Guevel, who was unable to be present due to serious personal One of these was the acquisition and refurbishment of the past two years Is in Easton Street; this was a major investment for the movement ond was the reason for the deficit in 1984 (compared to a surplus in 1983). There of the is, such as the ments in the administration and financial management of the is, such as the computerization of accounts, new standardized
inancial reports and a closer relationship with the financial control Committee. However, there were still outstanding issues to be tackled,
such as the question of whether AI should have a worldwide financial such as the question of whether AI should have a worldwide financial policy. The rreasurer's statement ended with an expression of optimism
about the future development of the movement.

Whitney Ellsworth on behalf of the Treasurer formally presented to the Council the accounts for the year ending 31 December 1983 (FIN 04/01/85)
and for the year ending 31 December 1984 (FIN 04/02/85 and erratun)

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10.b) Reourts of the fanancial control commattes

Ivar Asp presented the reports of the fanancial Control Committee: for the
year $1983 / 4$ which had been circulated to the RIM (FIN 02/01/84) for the year 1983/4 which had been circulated to the RIM (FIN 02/01/84), for the year $1984 / 5$ which included the supplementary report to the RIM (FiN
$02 / 01 / 85$ ) and a supplementary report circulated at the ICM itself (FIN 02/02/85). The role of the FCC was seen as covering the broad area of aministration and finance; auditing was one aspect of the work. The original watchog role had developed into a friendly advisory function
While the international budget was around $\mathrm{f4}-5$ million, there could be double that amount in sections; it was not yet possible to have comprehensive view of all financial resources in the movement. The FCC. nethod of working hiad improved: the committee was well serviced with nformation by the IS and IEC, it submitted comments to the IEC following
each of its quarterly meetings and its advice was heeded for the most part on behalf of the committee, he expressed thanks to members of the is who had helped the committee's work
10.c) Matters arisang from the reports
t was clarified by the Chairperson that questions arising from the reports Party 0. The dutch section asked for the was to make a general statement about the financial situation and this

The Dutch Section expressed their general concern about the financia ituation: there had been a large surplus in 1983 and now a deficit in 198 Reserve and Special Projects fund. The section's concern had been raised
保 in correspondence with the IEC since the RIM, as well as in the 22 June meeting. The signals from the sections seemed to be clear: that a growth
above three or four per cent would not be possile. How above three or four per cent would not be possible. However, these
concerns were not reflected in the budgets proposed to the ICM. Another concern of the section was the lack of budget control: many items showed a ot of either underspending or overspending. The IEC replied by indicating
that the issues raised should be discussed in connection with the two year that the issues raised should be discussed in connection with the two-year
plan and budgets. The deficit in 1986 was due mainly to the move to new premises and the increase in program as a result

## Presentation of the Oraft Two-Year Plan and Budgets for 1986 and 198 POL $05 / 01 / 85$ and FIN $03 / 03 / 85$ )

The plan was presented in three parts by the International Executive general and its research and public information introduced the plan in that this plan was more comprehensive more detalled and She explained than any other plar. This was necessary in view of the challenges facing AI: prisoners of conscience in nearly half of all countries, torture in one political killings in others. The victims of these human rights and mas looked to the AI movement for action; and it was still small in comparison o the challenges faced. More researchers, more information in mor languages to reach more people, and more fund-raising were needed in order to become more effective. The aim was balanced growth, growth in the
sections as well as at the IS; increases and improvements in the is should
 research and public information: to increase our research capacity by 30

per cent, to extend our research coverage and improve the quality o esearch, and to get more informatinn out to the public more quickly. Th necessary to take a major step forward: that was the challenge of this plan.

Jan Egeland introduced the action and membership aspects of the proposed plan. The proposals were responding to the demands of successive international councils for more work on behalf of individual prisoners disappearances". and extrajudicial executions through the increased production of action material. In the area of development, the proposed sections and groups in new countries and for a more flexible policy financial assistance: a series of regional meetings and consultations would
dlso be introduced in 1986. 1so be introduced in 1986. In the third area, information, the plan language programs. for the introduction of Arabic as a core and Spanish wider dissemination of Al material in more languages and for the production of more audio-visuals. All of these programs had been identified and agreed by previous ICMs. The only area of disagreement was the growth of the is to carry out these programs; in fact the is had grown more slowly in


The third area. introduced by Whitney Ellsworth, was that of finance and administration. An essential contribution had already been made by the strengthen and expand AI's action program. In order to plan the expansion of the movement in a responsible way. it was proposed that these resources be spent over several years. This required more funding from sections which the IEC felt was possible. The worldwide income of sections had increased dramatically in the past four years; at the same time, the
percentage assessed to cover the budgets had decreased and a new policy of deductions from assessable income had come into force. However, it was important to look at the long term, and in particular the period after the depletion of the Norwegian funds. Long-term projections of the implications of the different budget versions proposed were being presented
for discussion in Working Party D in order that sections could consider the long-term consequences of decisions. The ability of the is to implement he plan was another concern to be addressed; the is was undergoing lready brought improvements. Theter changes such as computerization had already brought 1 mprovement
could implement the plan.

Sections were invited to comment. The us Section expressed its support for the proposed increase in the research capacity which would the kim. Fast and accurate information was essential for section's paper $t$ trying to work effectively with the government and legislature. The Norwegian Section stressed that the proposed plan should be seen not as demand for funds but as a challenge from victims of human rights violation
to the movement to do more. Perhaps the growth proposed to the movement to do more. Perhaps the growth proposed was not even great
enough to cope with the demands. The experience of the section was possible to raise more money, with hard work and planning.

The fRG Section agreed with the us Section's analysis of the problem there was always a need for mure and better information. However, it wa
propose options and then take decisions.
other sections supported the content of the plan but were concerned bout the financial implications. The swedish section felt that the decision on growth had been preempted by the receipt and use of the
Norwegian funds there was no longer a choice. The section was reluctant o increase its contributions but would iisten to the discussion Scepticism about the pussibility of sections funding the plan was also expressed by the Canadian. French and Italian Sections

The question of the balance between the sections and the is and between sections themselves was raised by several sections. In response to this concern. Thomas Hammarberg pointed out that the IEC was proposing that
there be d major discussion of this issue over the next two years. In the there be a major discussion of this issue over the next two years. In the meantime, the plan did not change the structure of the movement: the is was accordance with the policy of the movement

The Dutch section supported the content of the plan but disagreed with he proposed speed of implementation because of the fear of further increased output of the IS, scepticism about the need for greater growt than the pattern of the past few years, and finally, doubts about the capacity of the sections to finance the proposed increases in the budget t was hoped hat a buget representing three to four per cent growth woul

The french section noted that was a very ambitious plan, proposing considerable step forward. The IEC was proposing a committee on ong-range organizational development and it was not clear how the work of
this committee would affect the implementation of the plan.

The oritish section shared the concerns raised about the balance in movement and the long-term organizational implications and the to delay decision. Nowever, to delay decision on spending the Norwegian funds until 1987. It was hoped
that it would be possible to discuss other options in the working parties. that ${ }^{2}$ would be possible to discuss other options in the working parties
This position was supported by the financial control committee wh suggested that there might be other more realistic patterns for funding the
12. Introduction of Candidates for the Elections

For this item, Michael Freeman, Returning officer, took the chair. He announced that the elections would be held at 16.00 hours on saturday 31 August: nominations would close 24 hours before then, at 14.00 hours on
Friday 30 August. He clarified the position of one of the candidates. Wolfgang Heinz, whise country of residence was given as Colombia since he was now an international member working in that country.

Each of the candidates for the International Executive committee Financial Control Committee and for Chairperson and Alternate Chairperson
of the 1987 ICM were given two minutes to the 1987 ICM were given two minutes to present their statements.
candidates not present in person had a statement read on their behalf by one of the nominating sections. Candidates nominated later were introduced nominations. The finalise session on friday

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Nominees for treasurer
Stephen Abrams
Neminees for the IEC
ulla Brirgegàrd Amand O Hondt
Peter Duffy
Whitney Ellsworth
Wolfgang Hein
Peter Klein
Santiago Larrain
Bacre Waly Ndiaye
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Senegal
Ghana Italy

Finnish and Norwegian Sections
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British Section ustralian. British, Danish. rish and Luxembourg Sections
Swedish setion Swedish section
Dutch Section
Brazilian and frg sections
Peruvian \& Venezuelan Sections ritish and french Sections Ghanaian \& Puerto Rican Sections
Canadian. Danish. Italian and Spanish Sections

Nominees for the Financial control committee (fCC)


Nominee for Chairoerson of the 1987_ICM
Dick oosting Netherlands British Section
Nominee for Alternate Chairperson of the 1987 ICM
Eric Moxham
Australia
Finnish, Ghanaian and Greek Sections

After the close of nominations, the Returning officer ancen lections would be herd the members of the IEC and FCC only a
13. Establishment of Workina Partie

The proposed chairpersons and rapporteurs of the working parties, who make up the steering committee, had met with the chairperson and alternat chairperson of the ICM and made a number of recommendations relating to the agenda of the working parties. The following recommendations were agreed
by the council:
agenda item 03 on Relief to be removed from the agenda of Working
Party 0 : Relief to be discussed in Working Party A only lagenda ite Party
A3):
resolution C76 to be discussed in Working Party $C$ only and to be removed from the agenda of Working Party 0 ;

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esolution 832 to be moved to working party $A$ as requested by the
esolution C61 to be moved to Working Party 8, agenda itell 85, as requested by the french Section
A proposal from the FRG Section to move the second paragraph of resolution 852 to working Party $C$ was not agreed. Emergency resolutions
 referred to Working Party $C$.

It was announced that statute amendments required the support of five ignatures in writing in order to be on the agenda of the working partie for discussion: only those that had received this support by the time that the working parties convened would be on the agenda

There were two statute amendments, C 41 and $C 42$, which related to the The Chairperson waled that be implemented at this International council amendments along with all others adopted by the meeting would be mplemented only at the close of the council. The Greek Section challenged his ruling and explained that it was important that the movement not wai nother two years to effect the proposed changes: the challenge was put to vote and defeated.

The four working parties were established as follows

| Working Party A: | Strategy |
| :--- | :--- |
| Working PartyB: <br> Working Party <br> C: <br> Action <br> Working Party <br> O: | Finanization |

Working Party $C$
Working Party $D$
organization
sion of major issues in the different working
parties was presented.
4. Discussion on the Two-Year Plan and Budgets for 1986 and 1987

As agreed under agenda item 6, the plenary session reconvened on Friday 30 August to consider the reports of Working party $C$ and working Party o

The procedure for the discussion was explained by the Chairperson. as proposed to discuss the options on growth and the pace of growth as developed by working Party $C$, to reach as many conclusions as possible but not to take a vote. There would then be discussion of the recommendations
of Working party o on the budgets. The meeting would then vote on the ptions from Working Party $C$ and Working Party $D$, ensuring that consistent positions were adopted

Discussion began on the report from Working Party C: agenda item c9 on the working pages 150-154 for the relevant text.) It was explained that he working party had been instructed not to consider the question of Unding but only the principles of growth. The meeting had therefor discussed whether there should be any conditions, other than financial, on
the implementation of the plan. In the end, it had narrowly voted in
favour of ari option (B2). In the light of the corclusions of working party within the limitations imposed by the funding avallable for the next year etc". The questions to be debated now were the speed of implementation of the plan and whether there was a need for a special review mechanismafter one year, Regarding the second point, it was argued in favour of a special
review that it would give more flexibility to the sections to control the review that it would give more flexibility to the sectiors to control the had been decided upon before the movement entered this period of growth. On the other hand, it was stressed that there were enough ilmitations on the implementation of the plan imposed by the funding, that the movement should stick to its two-year cycle and that the existing structures of the IEC and the option 83 , that is, for delaying any implementation of the plan until the committee on Long-range organizational Development had presented the results of its work. Regarding the speed of implementation, the Secretary General underined the need not to undermine the conerence of the plan and year.

The general points recommended by working party (items 1-3 under option A meant endarse clarified that the constraints imposed by the budgets.a review by the RIM and an interim report from the new committee; option B2 provided for maximum
implementation for implementation for one year and then a review.

At this point, discussion began on Working Party $D$ 's report isee pages 164-167). The working party had adopted a new budget known as version 3. There had been a strong emphasis on the need to reach any decision by
consensus. In this spirit, the Dutch section proposed to reintroduce for discussion version 2 of the budget, to apply for 1986 only this could be linked to option B2 arising from Working Party cor with one RiM (or and be body) deciding on the budget for 1987. The IEC Clarified that another longer proposing version 1 and would be in favour of version 3 ; this version would not mean cuts in the important programs but would extend the pace of growth over a three-year period. The FRG section spoke against version 3 because of the structure of the budget and its dependence on
AINAC funds: it would support andic funds: it would support version 2 as proposed by the Dutch section.
since it would keep the options open for future growth in the siscussions on structure. A third proposal was introduced by the light of
swedish section, that is version 2 to be applied for two years. In favour of version 3, it was argued that the higher rate of expenditure of AINAC
furids made the section contributions inal time for sections to develop themselves and their fund-raising to be able eventually to replace AINAC funding. Small sections spoke in favour of version 3 also, since it would enable implementation of proposals of development and multilingualism; at the same time, it was stressed that smatil sections should be encouraged to increase their fund-raising and
international financial contributions. It was clarified, before moving to a vote, that the Dutch proposal implied that a decision on the budget 1987 would have to be taken in 1986 by the IEC or by a special ICM
idelegates only).

The two options for growth from Working Party $C$ were then put to a vote: option $A$ and option 82 as outlined above. After a were then put to a was adopted by 50 votes to ${ }^{42}$. The three budget versions were then put to
a vote: version 3 ; version 2 for one year and then a review; version 2 for
two years. Version 3 was carried by a large majority. For the text of the
15. Revorts from Working Parties

The working party reports were presented to the plenary. The discussion and decisions. With the exception of the items on the two-year plan and
budgets (see agenda item 14) are recorded in the text of the different working party reports.

The reports were taken in the following order: Working Party $A$ orking Party 0, Working Party \& and working Party C. Due to lack of time either the working party or the plenary. One resolution was referred to the IEC without comment (resolution C.71). Amendments to the text of the raft plan, arising from the decisions, were for the main part referred he IEC

A number of sections recorded their dissatisfaction with the procedure for submission of amendments to resolutions, in particular statute amendments. and the fact thiat these were not provided in French and Spanish
as well as English.
6. Elections

The results of the elections were announced before the close of the plenary session on Saturday 31 August by the Returning officer. The following session on Saturday $\begin{aligned} & \text { officers were declared elected unopposed: }\end{aligned}$

## Ireasurer

Stephen Abrams
Alternate Member of the ECC
hilipp Schaumann frg
Chairperson of the 1987 ICM
Dick Oosting Netherlands
Alternate Chairoerson of the 1987 ICM
Eric Maxham Australia
As a result of the ballot, the following regular members of the nternational Executive committee were elected to serve for two years

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\begin{array}{ll}
\text { Peter Duffy } & \text { UK } \\
\text { Whitney Ellsworth } & \text { USA } \\
\text { Wolfang Heinz } & \text { Colombia } \\
\text { Peter Klein } & \text { FRG } \\
\text { Santiago Larrain } & \text { Cile } \\
\text { Bacre Waly Ndiaye } & \text { Senegal } \\
\text { Franca Scuito } & \text { Italy }
\end{array}
$$

he Council was informed that the staff of the international secretariat
one-year term.
As a result of the ballot, the following regular members of the Financial control committee were elected to serve two-year terms:

Ivar Asp
Pepi Helg sweden
Pepi Helg
Jaap Rosen Switzerland

The Returning officer thanked the tellers and members of the is and
the Finish section who had helped to ensure the smooth conduct of the
17. Apoointment of Auditors

The International council confirmed by consensus the appointment of Arthur Andersen and Company to audit the accounts of Amnesty International Limited
for the years 1986 and 1987 .
18.a) Place of the 18th International Council 1987

An invitation was received from the peruvian Section to nost the 18 th
International Council International council in 1987 in lima. It was noted that the IEC wished to
have further discussions with the section about the implicat ions. Council therefore expressed its thanks for the invitation and recommended to the IEC that it be accepted, following clarification of the outstanding
questions.
18.b) Place of the 19th International Counchl_ 1989

The Portuguese Section offered to host the 1989 ICM , declaring itself ready and able to undertake the organization and pointing out that such a meeting
in Portugal would increase and reinforce the presence of Al in that country. The invitation was accepted with gratitude and referred for
further discussion to the IEc.
19. Any other Business
a) The us Section introduced a formal motion of thanks to the Norwegian section as follows
The International Council
recognizing that the effectiveness of the movement in ending human rights abuses throughout the world depends significantly upon the resources we can generate to support our work. and
aware that the provision of the necessary resources will demand the energy and imagination of all sections.
EXPRESSES on behalf of our members and on behalf of all prisoners of conscience, Amnesty International's profound appreciation to the Norwegian section and to the people of Norway for their major
contribution to the advancement of our cause. The motion was endorsed warmly
b) Enrique Fernandez read out a statement on behalf of the groups and

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members of $A I$ in Argentina, thanking the movement for their help and solidarity.
c) A vote of thanks to the Finnish Section was introduced by Ivar Asp on benalf of the financlal control committee, in appreciation of the
section's tremendous organization: the helpful and friendly attitude of the many hardworking volunteers had made a positive contribution to the atmosphere of the meeting.
d) The chilean Section spoke on behalf of all sections and groups in The chilean section spoke on behalf of all sections and groups in
Latin America and the carribean, and throughout the movement, in expressing regret at david Hinkley's departure from the chair. The council would miss his fairness, generosity, warmth, and humour
e) Jan Egeland proposed a vote of thanks to Jose zalaquett, former Deputy Secretary General and member of the iec.
f) The french section expressed thanks to the international secretariat for its work over the past two years.
g) Finally, warm appreciation was expressed to the interpreters for their generous and long-suffering assistance over the past week
past Tho
decisions of the 11TH Internaitional council 1985

## working party a: strategy

The International council
recognzing that the right to freedom of expression as a fundamental human right is not conclusively determined by the la
courts.
Affirms that the fact that a person acts in violation of a law of a qiven country is not in itself reason for al to exclude ${ }^{n}$ n
consciance

RESOLVES that in deriding whether a person is a prisoner of conscrence in accordance with articie 1a) of the statute, AI cannot necessarily accept the interpretation of a court of a
given country on the question of violence.

REQUESTS clarification of the violence clause after consult ation with sections.
RESOLVES furthermore that AI's concept of a prisoner of conscience does not necessarily exclude persons engaged in acts of peaceful civil disobedience.
Affirms the current practice on considering persons imprisoned for acts of civil disobedience as set out in the following guidelines:

Introduction

1. These guidelines are not based on any of the various possible definitions of "civil disobedience". Rather they
attempt to describe AI's practice in cases with the follompt to describe Als practice in cases with the
follements indicated in 1982 ICM decision 2 :
the person acted for reasons of conscience
the person's actions were non-violent:
the person's actions were non-violent;
the person acted in violation of the country's law;
the person was imprisoned.
2. In some cases of "civil disobedience" a person is imprisoned for violating a law which purposefully a pestron is imprisoned for violating a law which purposefully restricts
expression of particular beliefs, or is similariy in conflict with ior is interpreted or implied by the authorities so as to restrict) the international numan rights standards which al protects. In most such cases AI
would qualify the person as a prisoner of conscience.
an obligation of military service which do not make appropriate provision for conscientious objectors.
3. However, if the law does not have these features and is not in itself objectionable by international human rights
standards. AI must look at other factors. standards. Al must look at other factors - in all cases
with an aim of deciding whether the prisoner is imprisoned on account of his or her beliefs, etc. Al does not qualify the person as a prisoner of conscience if he or she is imprisoned because of breach of such a law, rather than on account of his or her beliefs. However, Al will adopt if it believes the breach of law is only a protext for punishing iI. ars
4. AI's concept of prisoners of conscience may also cover
those cases where the person those cases where the person was imprisoned for infringing
laws which in their formulation or practice directy laws which in their formulation or practice directly
facilitate the violation of numan rights to which AI is opposed.
5. The fact that the person's act was motivated by conscientiously-held belief will be relevant but will not necessarily mean that he or she is imprisoned on account of hese beliefs.
6. Al will look to see whether there was anything in the case which suggests that the authorities prosecuted and imprisoned the person not on generally applicable ground but on account of his or her particular beliefs. It will be relevant whether the law was applied with adverse discrimination against the individual, or against persons expressing particular opinions, as compared with other
persons committing the same illegal act; it will also be relevant whether there was adverse discrimination in the severity of the sentence. It will also be relevant whether there were other means for publicly expressing one's opinion. the nature of the charges brought by the were charged not with a minor administrative or criminal offence (for example, trespass or holding a procession without a permit) but with a serious offence of a politica nature (treason or something of the sort). The general
behaviour of the government or the prosecting toward manifestation of the beliefs in question will also be relevant
(formerly resolution A12)
7. The international council
noting Article 1 of the Statute of Amnesty international
considering that, besides the "violence clause" the determination of a prisoner as a prisoner of conscience or as a political prisoner is not determined by the act that led to imprisonment, but by the question whether the reason

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or other conscientiously held beliefs or ethnic origin, sex
colour or language colour or language.
STATES that in this respect civil disobedience must not be distinguished from other reasons for imprisonment. Therefore
it is irrelevant for At consideredas acts of civil disobedience.
(formerly resolution A14)
The International council
OECIDES that the IEC should, by whatever means it deems most appropriate, ensure a regular mechanism for systematically
reviewing the decisions of the is on whether reviewing the decisions of the is on whether persons
imprisoned for breach of ordinary universally applicable law imprisoned for breach of ordinary universally applicable law
which is not in conflict with international numan rights
standats is which is not in conflict with international human rights
standards are prisoners of conscience. The object of this
review is to check thet the review is to check that the guidelines are applied
consistently. The IEC should inction the consistently. The IEC should incluce the conclusions of
this review in the aplied this review in the annual report to sections on mandate
issues.
(formerly resolution A16)
The International Council
considering that impartiality is a fundamental principle of AI, requiring the movement to work within its principle of
victims of human rights for victims of human rights violations regardiess of tor
ideologies of governments or the views of the victims.
considering that balance, which is often used as an
abbreviation of geo-political balance, is not abbreviation of geo-political balance, is not a principle in
itself, but one method of demonstrating to pubic opin the absence of any political bias in AI's sactions opic opinion
noting that the report of the IEC Sub-Comititee on Impartiality has defined these concepts and recommended
stops to ensure that they are respected throughout the novement the are respected throughout the decides
to reaffirm that impartiality is one of the fundamental principles that must be guaranteed in AI's work for human
rights: rights
to request the IEC, in its annual planning and priority discussions, to pay particular attention to doing research on "closed"countries and to the possibility of
issuing statements on such countries; statements on such countries
to request the IEC to ensure that sections are given
adequate and timely information that adequate and timely information that will enable them to
understand and explain the understand and explain the basis for AI action on

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A: STRATEGY: decisiona
countries, the timing of such actions and the rationale
for the choice of technigues: for the cholce of techniques
to request all sections to ensure that their training policies that protect and relate to the princiole of impartiality
o instruct the IEC to introduce the new mechanisms for the protection of impartiality outlined in the sub-committee's report, including the international complaints mechanism and the annual reporting mechanism
for sections, the IEC and 15 .
(arising from Working Party A)
5. The International council
having regard to 1980 ICM decision 27 that although no government donations be accepted by AI, an exception can be made for relief.
$\underset{\text { and to }}{\text { relief }} 1983$ ICM decision 12 that from 1 January 1985, no relief funds be accepted from government or
intergovernmental bodies or agencies which have been intergovernmental bodies or agencies which have b
earmarked for a specific country, project or recipient, recognizing the reliance of some sections on government donations for their relief programs noting that a substantial influx of funds into the General
Relief fund is anticipated as a result of the Norwegian
fund-raising event. fund-raising event

## considering that

it is undesirable that Al should appear to be accepting government funds for what could be interpreted as
political purposes: and putical porposes: and
it is essential for al to say quite unequivocally that it does not accept government funds for any part of its
budget, thereby preserving its financial independence and credibility;
RESOLVES that the rules governing the acceptance of financial contributions and fund-raising should be the same financial contributions and fund-raising should be the
for AI's relief work as for all AI's other work, and
CALLS UPON the IEC to make proposals to revise the Guidelines for the Acceptance of Financial Contributions and Fund-raising by AI in order to implement this decision in
consultation with sections, and to bring these proposals to the next International council, and
RESOLVES FURTHER that those sections which may have to alter

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comply with the revised Guidelines be permitted a reasonable time in which to do so in accordance with the advice of the
IEC.
(formerly resolution A31)
The international council
whereas it is the stated object of Amnesty International under its mandate to work towards the relief of and provide assistance to prisoners of conscience (Statute Article (a)
and
(techniques) of Al to of the mandatory working methods (techniques) of Al to provide financial and other relief to prisoners of conscience and their dependants and to persons
who have lately been prisoners of conscience or who have lately been prisoners of conscience or who might
reasonably be expected to be prisoners of conscience or to become prisoners of conscience if convicted or if they or to
were to return to their own countries, and to the dependants of
such persons (Statute Article 2f).

Notes that no such statutory provision is presentiy provided to persons under threat of torture or the death penalty.
AGREES that statute Articie 2 m ) calling on al to adopt a other appropriate methods for the securing of its at any includes provision of assistance to cover the travel xpenses and legal aid for persons who fall under statute article 1 c , that is, to rescue them from countries or to
protect them from being forcibly returned they might reasonably be expected to be subjected disappearance". politically motivated expected to extrajudicial xecution or the death penalty, and such assistance to their dependants.
OECIDES to amend the statute of Amnesty international
Article 2 f) to read:
provide financial and other relief to prisoners of conscience and their dependants and to persons who have lately been Prisoners of Conscience or who might reasonably be expected to be Prisoners of conscience o
to become Prisoners to become Prisoners of Conscience if convicted or if
they were to return to their own countries. to the they were to return to their own countries. to the
dependants of such persons and to victims of torture in need of medical care as a direct result thereof."
FURTHER AGREES that such relief provision for medical care includes psychiatric treatment whenever necessary

The International council
noting the development of AI's relief work since "AI's
Relief Policies and Procedures" were adopted by the IEC in 1979
 discussions and recommendations of the international
meeting on relief held in lune 1984

RESOLVES to adopt the following "Relief policies and Procedures" as guidelines for AI's relief work at
international and international and national level

REQUESTS that these "policies and procedures" be brought to the attention of AI groups and members as necessary and incorporated into the Al Handbook and other membersnip

NOTES that all previous policies and procedures on relief are nereby superseded as well as decision 12 of the 1983
ICM.

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A: Strategr: decision 7

## RELIEF POLICIES ANO PROCEDURES

A. iniroduction

A1 Nature of thls papar
This paper seeks to summarize the current relief policies and procedures of Amnesty International. It follows closely
the format of an earilier paper. Amnesty International the format of an eariler paper, Amnesty international
Relief policies and Procedures" (AI Index: FIN 52/02/80), but incorporates a number of suggested changes in the organization's relief policies and procedures resulting from a review of Amnesty International's relief operations
undertaken pursuant to 1982 ICM decision 64 . These include changes recommended by the international meeting on relief held in London in June 1984. This paper was discussed by the International Executive Committee at its November 1984 meeting, revised on the basis of that discussion, approved
and submitted to the 1985 international council which approved it after discussion and amendment.
A2 Sources for AI's rellef policies and procedures
A2.1 Statutory provisions
The Statute of Amnesty International refers to relief in the
following terms: following terms

1. CONSIDERING that every person has the right freely to hold and to express his or her convictions and the obligation to extend a like freedom to others. the object of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL shall be to secure throughout the world the observance of the Rights, by:
) irrespective of political considerations working owards the release of and providing assistance to persons who in violation of the aforesaid provisions are imprisoned. detained or otherwlse
physically restricted by reason of their political. religious or other conscientiously held beliefs or by reason of their ethnic origin, sex. colour or language, provided that they have not used or
advocated violence (hereinafter referred to as 'Prisoners of conscience'):
2. In order to achieve the aforesaid object AMNESTY international shall
f) provide financial and other relief to prisoners of conscience and their dependants and to persons who have lately been prisoners of conscience or who might reasonably be expected
to be prisoners of conscience or to become

Prisoners of Conscience if convicted or if they were to return to their own countries, and to the dependants of such persons and to victims of torture in need of medical care as a direct
result thereof;
n) provide legal ald, where necessary and possible to Prisoners of Conscience and to persons who
might reasonably be expected to be prisoners of Mant reasonably be expected to be prisoners
conscience or to become Prisoners of Conscience if convicted or if they were to return to their own countries. and, where desirable, send
observers to attend the trials of such persons:"

The statute also provides. in Article 2 m$)$, that Amnesty International shall "adopt any other appropriate methods for the securing of its object"
(The provisions of Articles 2f) and $h$ ) refer to relief legal aid and trial observations. In practice, within the
International secretarat, legal ald can be treatedas relief, but trial observation missions are dealt with under a separate program. 1 Amendments passed by the 1977 ICM widened the categories of beneficiaries to include those
investigation cases who are thought to be prisoners of conscience but on whom more information is needed or whose trial is awaited
A2.2 Previous policy/procedures papers
"Recommendations regarding relief procedures", NS No
115 approved by November 1974 IEC, distributed in November 1974 and January 1976.
"Relief distribution", NS 35/76, approved by the Relief Committee in february 1976 and distributed in March 1976. This paper supplemented NS No 115.
-Relief policies and procedures", RLF 01/01/78 approved by July 1977 IEC, distributed in January 1978 This paper superseded NS No 115 and NS $35 / 76$.
"Relief procedures", FIN 22/IEC 01/79, approved by April 1979 IEC.
"Amnesty International Relief Policies and Procedures FII $52 / 1 / 2 / 80$, approved by November-December 1979 IEC,
incorporated into the present paper which supersedes incorporated into the present paper which supersedes
8. RELIEF policies
-1 Policy principles
81.1 Generad objectlve of rellef

Al provides relief to prisoners and their families in a attempt to help them cope with the situation they suffer
from, to prevent it, or to alleviate its consequances. it from, to prevent it, or to alleviate its consequences; it is
not Al's alm to compensate prisoners and their families for not Al's alm to compensate prisoners and their families for
the total loss of income, even if it were possible to assess such loss. Al does not and cannot provide relief. legai o medical aid, otc, in all carcumstances that come within its elief policy. Al should try to find other organization
81.2 Relief in relation to the interests of the orisoners and to A!'s objectives
Al does not, by providing relief assistance, implicitly condone the governmental practices that have given rise to
Al's concerns. However. in some cases. a conflict may aris betweencerns. However, in some cases, a conflict may aris
activities and the interests of the prisoner and AI's objectives. As a matter of principle, relie Should never be provided in a manner or for a purpose that:
may be generally perceived as condoning the violation or related repressiv
affects AI's image or otherwise hampers its efficacy;
the beneficiary lor someone who can speak for him/her considers to be to the detriment of his/her dignity or erwise unacceptable
B1.3 Relation of relief activities to main Al objectives
When acting in individual cases, AI's main objectives are the release of prisoners of conscience, the holding of a prompt and fair trial for all political prisoners, and the hay be cases where relifef plays an instrumental role in pursuing AI's main objectives, for example, when adequat legal ald does make a difference and is not otherwise available to the prisoner. But relief in most cases serves
rather to alleviate some of the situations AI fights or their consequences. Therefore, relief should support the main activities; it should not distract energies resources which are essential to pursue the main objects,
and a reasonable ratio should exist between fund and reasonable ratio should exist between funds and tim operations undertaken by AI in general and the is in

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## 81-6 Impartialuty and palance

AI's work must be impartial. The policies and procedure set out in this paper should be applied uniformly wheneve opportunities for relief activities arise, regardless of the ountry of orfin the potent alat
while al's work for prisoners maintains its traditional alance, in practice its relief work is determined by need celief work is more difficult to achieve. Where these factors are present, however, the organization should rovide relief assistance impartially to appropriat eciplent

In a different sense, the principle of balance should be central to relief activities. It is the balance that must be observed in the relief assistance provided to
different prisoners in a given prison, city or country. or different prisoners in a given prison, city or country. or
to their families. Due care should be exerted leither directly or by letting the intermediaries know of At's criterial 1 n order to provide for as fair a distribution of
resources as possible always taking into consideration the esources as possible, always taking into consideration the
mportance of the purpose and the needs of the different prisoners and their families
81.5 Low proftle

Al relief operations in some countries cannot be publicized for security reasons: any publicity therefore gives an unbalanced picture of Al's overall relief program. In most
cases relief not only does not need publicity to achieve cases, rellef not only does not need publicity to achieve
its purposes but is better achieved without it. This and its purposes but is better rehited to the security and other self-evident reasons related to the security and
dignity of the persons involved and to the need to avoid expectations that cannot be met call for as low a profile as possible for specific relief activities. Without affecting
AI's principles and practices regarding the publicity of its Al's principles and practices regarding the publicity of its
accounts, relief activities, as a rule, should not receive publicity. However. general publicity about the fact of Al relief can be valuable.

This does not normally affect the publicity used by group to raise relief funds needed by its prisoner publicity on an individual case should be employed in

## B2 The Beneficiaries and purposes of relief

Section B2.1 sets out the potential beneficiaries of $A$ Section B2.1 sets out the potential purposes for which AI relief monies may be used. It will be noted that limitations exist regarding which beneficiaries may receive
Al relief monies for particular purposes. A chart Al relief monies for particular purposes. A chart
representing in simple graphic form the relationship between representing in simple graphic form the relationship
the beneficiaries and purposes set out in these sections i attached as Appendix ito this paper.
82.1 Beneflctarıes

Al relief monies may be distributed to the following categories of people (not in order of priority):
a) prisoners of conscience, whether or not adopted by Al;
b) people who have lately been prisoners of conscience, or who might reasonably be considered to have been prisoners imprisonment, whether or not adopted by AI.
c) prisoners who might reasonably be considered to be prisoners of conscience
d) persons who might reasonably be expected to become prisoners of conscience if convicted:
e) persons threatened with forcible return from one countr to another where they might reasonably be expected to
become prisoners of conscience (including such bocome prisoners of conscience including such persons
who, in addition to having reasonable expectation of becoming prisoners of conscience, face the reasonable expectation of being subjected to torture, execution or the death penality) ; motivated extrajudicial
f) dependants of all the above categories
g) persons who face forcible return from one country to another where they might reasonably be expected to be
subjected to torture. "disaperance. motivated extrajudicial "disappearance", politically finis category does not include individuals who might in addition reasonably be expected to become prisoners of conscience - see category (e)],
h) dependants of "disappeared" people or victims of extrajudicial executions who might reasonably have been expected to be prisoners of conscience

1) people suffering ill-health as a result of torture, whose medical need is directiy related to their torture;
j) persons whose emigration al assists to prevent their imminently becoming prisoners of conscience (including
such persons who in addition to bing imminently becoming prisoners adition to being in danger of possibility of being subjected to torture "disappearance" or politically motivated extrajudicial execution):
k) persons whose emigration AI assists to prevent their being subjected to torture, "disappearance" o politically motivated extrajudicial execution. [This addition reasonably be expected to become prisoners of
conscrence see category (j) ) ;

This listing of beneficiaries is not necessarily exhaustive and amy requests for relin outside the ramework of this list should be dealt with in consultation
82.2 Purposes

Al relief monies may be used for the following purposes (not Al relief monies may
in order of priority)
a) to provide financial and material aid to people in categories $82,1 \mathrm{al}, \mathrm{b}), \mathrm{cl}, \mathrm{d}, \mathrm{al}, \mathrm{f})(\mathrm{h}), \mathrm{j})$ and k$)$ for basic requirements, such as food, nousing, clothing.
heating, school fees, medical expenses, etc:
b) to provide self-help and rehabilitation projects for
people in categories 82,1 a), b), c), d). (e) f), n) and people in categories 82.1 al, b), cl. d). e) fl. n) and
$j$ ) ;
to provide legal aid to people in categories 82.1 a), cl, d), ef g), h), j) and $k$ ) to secure their release, to
prevent their becoming prisoners of conscience or being prevent their becoming prisoners of conscience or being
subjected to torture. disappearance" or politically subjected to torture, "disappearance" or politically
motivated extrajudicial execution or to prevent their motinated extrajudicial execution or to prevent their
being forcibly returned to a country where they might reasonably be expected to become prisoners of conscience reasonaby be expected to become prisoners of conscience
or subjected to torture. "disappearance" or politically motivated extrajudicial execution or the death penalty;
d) to provide travel expenses for people in categories 82.1 j) and k) and their dependants, and to people in
categories 82.1 b) and i) where for reasons related to categories 82.1 b) and i) where for reasons related to their imprisonment they require medical treatment abroad which is not available to them in their own country
e) to pay medical expenses for torture victims in category
B2. 1 il.

This listing of purposes is not necessarily exhaustive and any requests for relief which seem to fall outside the framework of this list sho
with the Relief committee.

Work in assisting persons to emigrate in accordance with AI's mandate on refugee work may be done only with the authorization of the IS, except in cases of extreme emergency. In s
informed at once.
82.3 Nature and quantity of relief

In considering the nature and quantity of relief to be provided, due regard is always to be given to:
a reasonable relation between the type and size of assistance on the one hand, and the benefits it provides.

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 On the other ${ }^{\text {involved: }}$ this especially where large sums arean equitable allocation which avolds real or perceived preferential treatment in the context of prevailing
the need to give preference at all times to avoiding or
overcoming dependency on relief. While it is or overcoming dependency on relief. While it is often
desirable for rellief assistance to continue after a prisoner's release, permanent dependency should at all
times be duoided: in princile, assistance and times be dvided; in principle, assistance should not
continue indefinitely anter release. Ster continue indefinitely after release. The possibilities
and potential advantages of giving one-off (once-only) and potential advantages of giving one-off (once-only)
payments should be considered where appropriate;
the provision of relief must be directly related to a
need arising from actual or threatened violation of numan rights within AI's mandate.

B2. 4 Priorities
If and when financial constraints necessitate the setting of riorities, preferential consideration is to be given to those purposes and beneficiaries which are central to Al's concerns, notably adopted prisoners of conscience and their
dependent
relatives, and which achieve maximum benefit of the limated resources.
B3 Intermediaries
Relief may be channelled through outside intermediaries, whether individuals or organizations, taking into account the following points
a) AI should be satisfied that the intermediary can be relied upon to ensure that the fundsare used for the
stated purposes and in accordance with Al relief stated ${ }^{\text {p }}$ policies;
b) there should be no publicity attached to the use of any intermediary, unless otherwise agreed by the Relief Committee
c) the intermediary should be independent of the respective government, unless no other
channels exisiable
exist, and
then only with the express channels oxist, and then only with the express
authority of the Relief committee;
where an intermediary distributes relief to beneficiaries, some of whom may not come within At's
mandate, he or she should be informed mandate, he or she should be informed of AI's relief Al relief funds only to such people, whether known to AI or not:
e) assistance from relief funds should not be provided to

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support individuals or bodies whose work in the field
of numan rights of human rights does not result in direct benefit to
the categories of prisoners of concern to Al or their dependants:
f) Sections and groups should use intermediaries to Channel relief funds only after gaining the approval of
the international Secretariat or the Relief Committee:
9) where security allows. intermediaries should be required to send back an account of the use made of the
relief funds entrusted to them, with receipots from the beneficiaries where appropriate;
n) relief funds should never be channelled through the private bank account of a member of staff employed by
AI.

84 Sources of funding
Funds for relief work may be sought and recelved by Amnesty International from the broadest possible spectrum. The use
of such relief funds is to be administered directly by of such relief funds is to be administered directly by
Amnesty international and should be sought and received only on this basis. Such funds will be distributed according to the policies and Procedures adopted by the International council. Under no circumstances should AI accept earmarked
funds from governments or governmental agencies. including funds earmarked for a specific purpose either by the government/governmental agency or by AI. Where substantial earmarked funds are offered, the acceptability of such fund should be referred to the Relief committee

## c. RELIEF procedure

International council and International Executive committes
Overall responsibility for al's relief program lies with the ICM and the IEC. The IEC, appoints one or more of its
members to represent the IEC on the Relief Committee, and members to rember of the IEC is given specific responsibility for
one men relief.
C2 Composition and functioning of the Relief Committee
The Relief Committee is established by the IEC and is a
sub-committee thereof. It is authorized to: -committee thereof. It is authorized to:
ensure that relief is a standard item in the annual planning and priorities discussion;
receive regular reports from the international Secretariat
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report regularly to the full IEC and advise it on changes to be made in the relief program;
examine current issues relating to al relief
operations
assess the efficacy of the international secretariat relief program
Account: the flow of funds into and out of the is Relief or
take such decisions as specified by these policies and
The meeting is chaired by an IEC member who is, according to existing IEC policy, the IS staff-elected
member of the IEC. The Relief Comittee is additionally composed of the secretary General (or his/her Deputy). the head of Research Department (or his/her Deputy), the Membership Department and a Secretary to the Relief committee, designated by the committee.

The is-based members of the Relief Committee meet at least once a month and the full committee meets at least twice a year. The composition of the Relief Committee may be changed by decision of the IEC.
C3 International secretariat
The operating procedures of the international Secretariat with respect to relief shall be as agreed by the Relief
Committee. committee. The current operating procedures of the International Secretariat are attached as Appendix il to
this paper.

C4 coordination of relief work carried out by groups. sections and the International Secretariat
C4. 1 bocal groups and coordination groups
a) Rellef work carried out by groups

Local groups may send relief payments directly to their prisoner or their prisoner's dependants there is a special form which may be attached to the case sheet to give information and advice.
$\frac{\text { Coordination aroups }}{\text { relief. } \frac{\text { in }}{} \text { consultation also be active in sending }}$ rellef, in consultation with the Research
Department. If a relief payment relates to individuals other than prisoners of conscience adopted by groups in the coordination groupts section, or refugees in the section's countr fhould gain the approval of the indination group

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such payment necessary to which are not able to ralse the money should in the first instance apply to theiref wotk should in the first instance apply to their section
for assistance: if the section is not able to assist, the international secretariat should then be approached for assistance from is relief funds.
b) Contribution to is relief funds

The Research Department may not request funds direct from local groups and coordination groups, but must apply according to is internal relief procedures for
money from the General Relief fund, to which groups may contribute on their initiative or at the request of the Relief Committee.
c) Channelizng of funds

For some cases and countries, the research Department may advise groups that relief money can be sent via the International secretariat, the group's section or the coordination group where such Channels are possible or necessary; similarly the
Research Department may advise coordination grone Resaarch department may advise coordination groups
that relief money can be channelled via the International secretariat or the group's section.
d) Deeration of relief programs by coordination groups

Where the Research Department cannot, for lack of staff or time, operate a relief program in a particular country, it may be possible for a
coordination group coordination group to take over this work. However,
this should be done only after agreement with the this should be done only after agreement with the
Relief committee and the section concerned, and in close consultation with the Research Department
e) Responsibilities of coordination groups

Coordination groups are expected to advise the section and local groups in relief matters regarding
f) Reporting
$\frac{\text { Local groups }}{}$ must include in their six-monthly group report precise detalls of any relief payments made. These reports should be distributed to the relevant coordination group.
Coordination aroups must report every six months to the Research Department and to the section on their relief activities.

C4. 2 Sections
a) Responsiblility

Each section is responsible for all fund raising activities within the section and for raising
activities by all parts of activities by all parts of its membership. it it is
also responsible for dever also responsinle for developing the section's own
relief procedures the guidelines set out in this paper.
b) Relief work

Sections may be active in sending relief consultation with the Research oepartment should not raise or distributch fundsartment, but
detained in the prisoners detained in the section's country nor for their
families. individuals other a relief payment relates to to
adopted by prisoners of conscience adopted by groups in the section or of cofugees in the section's country falling within AI's mandate, the
section shoula section should gain the approval of the
International Secretariat or the Relief Comite international Secretariat or the Relief committee
before making such payment.
) Contributions to is relief funds
The Research Department may not request funds
 Committee, who may approach made only by the Relief indicating the current needs of or some sections The final decision on whether tha Relief Account.
contribute to is relief much to contribute to is relief funds lies with the section.
d) Operation of relief programs

Where the Research Department cannot, for lack of staff or time, operate a relief program in to take over this work. However. thitor a section done only after agreement with the Relief committe and in close consultation with the Research
-) Relief officer
Sections should assign responsibility for relie matters to a relief officer, and should inform the
Relief committee accordingly.
f) Reporting

Each section should report annually to the Relie committee on the relifef activities of the sectief and its membership. Those sections whose reporting year, like that of the International secretariat.
coincides with the calendar year should submit their reports by 30 April in the following year; those
sections whose reports do not cover a calendar sections whose reports do not cover a calendar year
should report to the Relief committee as soon as possible after the end of the reporting year.

At the end of each calendar year the Reli Committee will send a reporting form to all sections on which they can submit their report: sections may
provide information additional to or more detailed than that requested on the reporting form. ections' reports should include a breakdown on a bountry-by-country basis of all relief payments made
by section itself and its constituent coordination groups and local groups. Attached to this general breakdown should be detailed information about relief payments made by the
section itself the beneficiaries, amounts of money. channels and distributors used): such details about the payments made by coordination groups and local groups will already be available in the groups.

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WIIT RESPECT TO RELIEF
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## Relibef Account

All relief money coming to the international Secretaria goes into a separate "relief" bank account (the Relief
Account"). It is then available for use in meiting such relief proposals as are subsequently made according to the procedures described below.
2. Relief payments made by the international Secretariat

The procedure for relief payments made by the International Secretariat is as follows. The researcher or executive assistant submits an application form, entitied "relief payment form", for a payment to a particular beneficiary.
The application must be signed by the Head of Region the The application must be signed by the Head of Region, the
Head of Research (or his/her Deputy), and (in the case of payments of more than $£ 1,000$ ) the Secretary General (or his/her Deputy). If these approvals are obtained, the money is paid out under the procedures indicated on the
3. Maintenance of accounts in the International Secrotariat

The Accounts Department records all payments into and out of the Relief Account

## 4. Receipts

Receipts should be obtained for all relief payments (which may take the form of an acknowledgement, a letter of thanks, distributor. It is beneficiary, where possible, or the reasons it is not always possible to obtaina receipt; in these cases, a written note must be prepared for the file to that effect. The file of relief receipts is among the items
examined in the annual audit of the International Secretariat's finances.
5. Role of the Financial control committee

The financial Control Committee consists of three al members elected by the ICM to regularly review the financial administration of the international secretariat and to ensure that all financial procedures are adhered to. The under its scrutiny. Its reports are submitted to the IEC and the ICM.

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6. Reporting on International secretariat's relief program
a) The international secretariat's relief operation is audited annually, and the audit statement appears in the
annual report. In addition. the annual report general description of the relief program for the past year. Apart from this, the International secretariat does not report publicly any detailed account of the case-by-case or保
b) The Relief committee reports on the flow of relief fund through the International Secretariat on a
country-by-country basis to the $\begin{gathered}\text { of } \\ \text { officers/treasurers. }\end{gathered}$ IEC section relief country-by-country basis to the IEC and section relief
officers/treasurers, and on the relief program each IEC meeting, and to the International council.
(formeriy resolution A37)
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7. The international councal
recognizing that opposing the return of persons to countries where they will become prisoners of conscience or face torture or the death penalty is an important and established
method of promoting Al's objectives.
noting that this important method does not appear in the
list of methods in Article 2 of the statute list of methods in Article 2 of the Statute.
considering that inclusion of this method in the statute will serve to explain Al's policy on refugee work more clearly than is possible by means of the IEc approved Recommendations of the AI Refugee Coordinators
October 1979 or any other published AI document:
recognizang that while there is no intention to expand AI's mandate, there is a need to clarify in the statute AI's
current policy and practice with regard to refugee work.

Stressang that inclusion of this method in the statute
merely reflects current policy and places no obligation upon merely reflects current policy and places no obligation upon

RESOLVES to amend Article 2 of the Statute by adding a new paragraph j) to the "Methods" that AI shall:
oppose the sending of persons from one country
to another where they can to another where they can reasonably be
expected to become prisoners of conscience or to face torture or the death penalty.
formerly resolution A61)
The International council
considering that al has shown its concern about violations of the numan rights within its mandate which affect indigenous populations in the world,
bearing in mind that out of this concern a study on the subject was requested by the international Council in 1981. in which a series of recommendations were made to the IEC
considering the interest of the whole movement in carrying out effective work in this field
recommenos that the iec request the is to study the present techniques and the development of new techniques, including techniques and the development of new techniques, including
cooperation with non-governmental organizations working in this field, applicable to the protection of human rights of these populations within the mandate
RECOMMENDS to the IEC to request SYSTEC to evaluate the work in this field,

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> RECOMMENOS that the is take into account the problems of impartiality and balance relating to the collection of information and action, remembering that every day there is a greater concern to look into this aspect of the organization's work, REQUESTS information about the progress on this work at the next international Council. URGES the IEC, in consultation with sections, to seek ways of ecuring a greater involvement of sections in this field, especially bearing in mind the capability and interest of sections.
(formerly resolution A43)

## The international council

## considering

that the right to freely enter the territory of one's
that the right to freely enter the territory of one's
own native land constitutes one of the fundamental human rights. in accordance with the Universal Oeclaration of Human Rignts and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which confer on it a higher status over other rights which are
that the right to leave any country, incluaing one's
own, is also a right enshrined in the Universal own, is also a right enshrined in the Universal Coclaration of Human Rights and in the International
that the right to freely enter the territory of one's own country as well as the right to leave any country. including one's own, are an integral part of personal it.
that the defence of personal freedom is a central
that, in spite of the latter point, the movement has only been concerned with working for the release of prisoners of conscience and for the victims of internal exile (relegacion)
considering also that the experience of many European tatin American and other countries shows that the problem of forced external exile and the deprivation of freedom to leave one's country are of such a magnitude that they bring
about consequences which warrant the concern of AL

RESOLVES that the IEC prepare a report for the next ICM to determine in what sense the deprivation of the right to enter one's own country and to leave any country should be understood -- in the same way as internal exile -. as being

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incorporated into the al mandate
specifically, such a report should refer only to those victims, who for reasons of conscience, are affected by the passed in a trial which conforms with the standard proper procedures and. in the specific case of external exile. excluding refugees and persons in self-imposed exile who do not have the indicated requisites.
(formerly resolution A45)

The international council
considering the close relationship that exists between human considering the close relationship that exists between numan
rightsand peace as reflected in the preamble to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights where it states: -the inalienable rights of all members of the human family are the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world".
recognizing that Al activities contribute to these rights and therefore are relevant to work for peace, as spelled out
in the IEC statement on "Al and peace issues", of January in the IEC statemen
1985 (PDL $03 / 01 / 85$ ).

CONFIRMS that AI may participate in public forums CONFIRMS that AI may participate ${ }^{\text {in }}$ public forums.
study-sessions and meetings to explain AI's specific contribution to work for peace and to exchange information, contribution to work form peace and to eules governing such
such contacts to conform with AI's rill activities with other organizations.
(formerly resolution A46)
The international council
recalding 1979 ICM decision which recognizes that the persecution of persons for their homosexuality is a violation of their fundamental human rights.
recalling that previous studies did not aim to document Cases of imprisonment solaly on grounds of homosexuality.
NSTRUCTS the iec to initiate a study regarding the mprisonment of persons solely on grounds of homosexualit ither under the provisions of disciminatory therwise

REQUESTS that this study be presented to the next icM ncluding information on future activities.
(formerly resolution A52)
he International council
considering that the present guidelines on conscientious objection which were expressed in the decision of the 3. which deal with the form of an alternative service to the military service, the duration of such an alternative service and the declaration of reasons for washing to d such an alternative service before a tribunal or special
commission.
consaring
considering that this lack of definition has resulted in ins position in relation to the defence of the right of

RESOLVES that the internationar Executa review in consultation with sections legislation and othe ervice resolutions on conscientious objection to militar guidelines on conscientious objection (1980 (cm): points 2(f) (the war machine). $2(g)$ (when the length of alternativ service can be deemed to be seen as a punishment and fo whom). and 3 (tribunal or commission) and to report to the
RIM.
(formerly resolution A54)
The international council
mindful of AI's mandate to oppose "cruel, innuman and degrading treatment or punishment of prisoners or othe destricted person
 degrading treatment or punishment.

CALLS $O N$ the IEC to examine the circumstances in whic strip-searching and body-probing come within al's mandate, CALLS ON the IEC to report back to the 1987 ICM so that $A$ can adopt a position on these issues.
recognizing that $A I$ 's opposition to the death penalty extends to extrajudicial executions but that the applicatio war and armed confla mand

ALLS UPON the ifc to clarify this aspect of AI's mandate after consultation with sections.
(Emergency resolution from the British section)
16. The international council
considering the official definition of torture in the UN
Declaration against Torture of 1975 ""any act by which severe pain or suffering, whether physical or mental. is intentionally inflicted by, or at the instigation of, a public official on a person for such purpose as obtaining
from him or a third person information or confession, from him or a third person information or confession,
punishing him for an act he has committed or is suspected of having committed or intimidating him or other persons").
considering that long-term confinement in psychiatric considering that long-term confinement in psychiatric
institutions of persons for political reasons incorporates features corresponding to above definition.
considering that the situation of such persons is aggravated by the fact that, being detained as "sick" people, they are Minimum Rules and placed at the mercy of the staff.
considering decision 5 of the 1982 ICM according to which AI not only opposes the imposition and infliction of
torture but also of other cruel. innuman or degrading treatment or punishment of prisoners or other detained or restricted persons"
considering that according to circular pol 03/03/83 (Application of Article ic) of the Statute) Al does not as a matter of principle distinguish, in individual cases it handles. whether these fall within the category of "torture" or of "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment".

OECIDES that long-term detention in psychiatric institutions for political reasons is an equivalent of torture or cruel,
innuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

DECIDES that such cases may be handled in future within the Campaign for the Abolition of Torture
formerly resolution A76)

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recalling decision 4 of the 16 th ICM in 1983 which "decided recallang decision of the 16 th ICM in 1983 which "decided
that a special program of action against apartheid laws and that a special program of action against aparthedd laws
practices be developed by the IEC and put into operation"
$\frac{\text { recalijng also }}{\text { action" }}$ that "this program be implemented in direct regretting that two years will have elapsed since the
passage of decision
developed or implemented, without a developed or implemented
conscious of the workload of the Africa Research Depart
ware that there has been a research mission to South Africa which could serve as the basis for the formulation of a
special program of action, INSTRUCTS that all necessary steps be taken to implement
decision of the 1983 ICM and that the report on this implementation be submitted to the sections by the IEC
by I January 1986.
(formerly resolution A81)
18. The international council
recalling that in decision 16 of the 1982 international Council the movement decided that all Al groups should "seek was adoption/investigation case work. and that among these
noting the continuing increase in the numbers of people
interested in becoming members of AI, and
noting further the creativity and flexibility needed to involve these individuals in work that is both suitable to their situations and helpful to AI's work
recalling once again that case sheet production at present case lievels such that groups are assured of having only one time ;
recalling further that RIM recommendation 11 advised the IEC that no fewer than one case per group is acceptable to the movement.
Leaffirming that committed work on bethat of individua prisoner is an essential component in AI's work and critical
to its effectiveness
considerang that there exist various al techniques beyond case work which focus on individual prisoners
RESOLVES that the requirement for every Al group to undertake adoption/investigation case work be replaced by
requirement that all Al groups undertake individual prisoner work through the techniques of adoption/investigation and/or rans,

RESOLVES FURTHER that all sections be in a position $t$ assign an adoption/investigation case to all local AI groups.
(formerly resolution 8141)

The International Council
welcoming the establishment in recent years of many Regional Action Networks
noting that this technique makes possible group work for many individual prisoners that cannot be done via the
traditional case work technique.
noting that, like case work, RAN participation means long-term involvement for the group, giving the group a workload similar to case work

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OECIDES that RAN participation will be considered equivalen to adoption/investigation work in the tasks of the group of
the ofos".

OECIDES that equal priority remains to be given to case
work.
(formerly resolution 8143)
The International Council
recalling decision 16 of the 1983 ICM .
recognizing the great number of existing and recently develioped Regional Action Networks (RANs) and the groups and sections actively participating in these RANs.
bearing in mind the numerous difficulties that occurred with the comprehensive implementation of RANs.
STATES the urgent necessity to develop homogenous and
recognized structures for pans recognized structures for RANs.

EMPHASIZES that this may not affect the flexible adaptation of RANs to the specific conditions of the regions
REQUESTS that improvements be made in the following areas:
a) the use of variety of techniques which leave room for creative initiatives by groups:
b) a timing that enables groups to apply different techniques such as letter-writing. publicity and target sector work;
c) frequency of actions:
d) reporting and feed-back:
e) presentation of actions by use of a RaN-format;
f) the role of RAN coordinators in relation to country coordinators or others responsible for country work
g) the possibility of initiating ran activities by ran coordinators after consultation with the is.

STRESSES the importance of the elaboration of information and background material in order to strengthen group motivation to participate in RAN work on a long-term basis,
ASKS the IS and RAN coordinators to regularly evaluate each
RAN, taking also into account the above-mentioned aspects RAN, taking also into account the above-mentioned aspects. ASKS coordinators and sections to strengthen the exchange of experience at national and international levels to support
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RANs
ASKS coordinators and researchers to intensify their exchange of experience about content and realization of RAN
work in work in
technique.

CALLS UPON all sections to actively participate in rans and to contribute to the development of this technique.
(formerly resolution 815)
21. The International council
recognizing the need for more effective and creative
convinced that al should remain an open organization which provides a wide range of effective activities
ENOORSES all steps to maximize case sheet production such a the principle of multiple adoption and the possibility of multiple investigation where this is in the best interests
of the prisoner:

CONFIRMS that the goal for production will remain two case per group with a minimum of one and that any shortfall will
be supplemented by RANs:

ENDORSES the proposed development of RANs and other techniques of rapid intervention for individuals for group work;

EMPHASIZES the importance of a membership training program which is primarily a section responsibility:
EMPHASIZES the need for strengthening of intermediate structures such as co-groups in sections:

Emphasizes the necessity to make use of the increased potenects. projects.

The International Council
recalling decision 19 of the 1982 ICM which defined Prisoners of Conscience week as an annual event on a
specific numan rights theme within DECIDES to adopt the name of "Amnesty international week" for Prisoners of conscience week at an international level. RECOGNIZES that sections may use another name if they wish.
(formerly resolution 821
The International council
RESOLVES that the theme of Amnesty International week for the next two years be set by the ICM at its biennial
meeting.
(formerly resolution 822 )
The international council
considering that Article (c) of the Statute stipulates that consldering that Article ic) of the statute stipulates that
AI shall oppose by all appropriate means the imposition and infliction of death penalties"
recalling decision 11 of the 1981 ICM which calls upon all AI members to be equally committed to all objectives of $A I$ reservation.
recalling decision 14 of the 1982 ICM which calls upon sections and the is to onsure that local groups take up all aspects of the mandate
referring to Articles 8 and 9 of the statute in which sections and groups are called upon to act in accordance with the working rules and guidelines that are adopted from
reaffirming the importance that AI at all levels works fo the entire mandate, including work against the death
penalty. CALLS UPON all sections:
to act in accordance with the Statute and prior ICM
decisions regarding the death penalty.
to ensure that all local groups take up all aspects of
the mandate, including work against the death penalty.
to make all attempts to ensure that all members of the
organization are aware of all aspects of the mandate
and decision 11 of the 1981 ICM.

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REQUESTS the IEC to take necessary steps to provide for the implementation of these decisions in all sections.
(formerly resolution 831)
25. The International council
recalling decision 13 of the 1980 ICM , which gives general support to and requests the IEC to begin experiments with number of proposed techniques, among these contacts with torturers and other numan rights, violators.
recalling further decision 16 of the 1982 ICM which, among optional techniques for groups lists "contacts with alleged torturers (as approved in decision 13 of $1980(\mathrm{CM})$ as they

URGES the IEC to instruct the IS to give information to the sections concerning the kind of data collected on individual not been implemented.
(formerly resolution 833 )
26. The International Council recalling decision ${ }^{13}$ of the 1980 ICM, requiring, among
other things. a study of the possibilities of contacting
torturers and torturers and others responsible for human rights violations.
recalling decision 21 of the 1983 ICM , already implemented in part, requiring that various types of direct action be used against nigh-risk professions.
considering that the fight against torture is an important integral part of AI's mandate and that it should remain one of the principal membership activities.
considering that contact with torturers is of prime importance in order to awaken in them a sense of individual importance in order to awaken in them a
responsibility with relation to torture.
INSTRUCTS the International Secretariat to create the methods of direct action against torturers and the members
of the authorities in question, paying due respect to of the authorities in question, paying due respect to the
guidelines of document pol $03 / 06 / 82$, point 1 , in particular by improving our existing techniques.
oEmanos the implementation of these new methods from the end of the Campaign for the Abolition of Torture, that is in
1986 .
(formerly resolution 836

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Children in their overall work, if appropriate to be coordinated by a separate coordination group
c) to provide the necessary resources to the Research Department to provide informat
actions by sections and groups.
d) to ensure that reference is made in AI campaign and other publications to AI's direct interest in the
problems of children whenever they are affected by problems of children whenever they are affected by human rights violations within AI's mandate,
e) to cooperate with other NGOS and IGOs concerned with the plight of chlldren
f) to revise the approved is Guidelines on cruel, Inhuman
 guldance for research staff on the special
vulnerability of children mental injury in the many circumstances and conditions to which they are exposed. the likely effect of which
(taking the (taking the age of the child into account) cannot necessarily be assessed by the lay person, as shown by
the British Section study under the 1981 ICM decision. (formerly resolution 838)

The International council
recognizing the central role campaigning plays in fighting human rights violations and the essential impact of sections $n$ this field.
AGREES to strengthen substantially AI's campaigning efforts AGREES to strengthen substantially AI s campaigning efforts
including the introduction, on an experimental basis, of "two-track system" of section participation in campaigns.
requests that each Yearly action framework include at least wo named country campaigns so that resources can be planne two named country campaigns so that resource
with the necessary priority well in advance. ENDORSES the proposals for the themes of "Amnesty
International Week" in 1986 and 1987 ("Forgotten prisoners" and Long-term Prisoners respectively).
ENDORSES the proposed review of the death penalty progra aiming at improving its effectiveness and increasing the aiming at improving its effectiveness
active involvement of the AI membership.
AGREES to give greater attention to the development of ne ffective techniques for AI's work against torture. disappearances and extrajudicial killings.

ENDORSES the proposal to provide assessments of campaigns
and follow-upactions to sections.
31. The International counci
instructs the tec to initiate an evaluation of the implementation of the guid
recommend to take into account the following questions
a) in what respect do the action circulars of the is distinguish between approaching companies and approaching one traditionai al larget sectors?
b) what objectives have been pursued in approaching
c) what techniques and kinds of approaches have been apphod?
d) what reactions, experiences and possible successes have

RECOMMEND, on grounds of cost saving, the delegation of the evaluation to experienced sections.
INSTRUCTS the IEC to present in 1986 the results of the ovaluation, taking to present in account the results of country
campaigns up to eariy the results of the campaigns up to early 1986 .
(formerly resolution 843)
32. The International council
recommenos that the following principles be the basis of a policy paper about human rights education:

## General conceot of human riahts education

Apart from Al, there are many more organizations rights education. In general terms AI contributes rights education. In general terms AI contributes
only in part to human rights education within the context of a broad overall view. Hence, AI will

Apart from our concrete work AI looks upon numan rights education concrete work it refors to the full
range of and range of all human rights mentioned in the
Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the International covenants on civil and political Rights and on Economic, Social and Cultural
Rights. Human rights education has to consider the
regional and social conditions of a specific
country. country. Nevertheless human rights education can
point out among other things, for instance, the individual s responsibility for the realization of human rights and the individual's rights even
against governmental sovereignty. It should also show ways of acting for the protection of human rights.

Reaffirming decision 20 of the 1991 ICM AI in terms of human rights education refers to the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human
Rights in its totality, even though $A I$ does not Rights in its totality, even though AI does not
seek to interpret the content of human rights seek to interpret the content of human right
standards beyond what is reflected by AI mandate.
2. AI's approach on human rights

AI is not a general human rights organization. AI's approach on human rights is confined $t$ particular human rights. Beyond that human rights arrest) before AI takes action. AI regards as its objective the prevention of certain clearly defined human rights violations and the protection from these viclations by national law and towards the prevention of future important sted violations and can be regarded human right preventive instrument. be regarded as a long-term

Dinced of the mutual indivisibilitity and Al is dependence of all human rights. Through the practical work for prisoners within its mandate AI participates in the wider promotion an protection of human rights in the civil (see 1983 ICM decision 5). AI does not addres the general economic or political system in operation in any country, only the country's bservance of human rights within AI's mandat
see 1983 ICM decision 26).

Human rights education - human rights awarenes:
Despite some overlappings. Al differentiates between human rights education and human rights awareness. in contrast with human right wareness, human rights education is carried out educational system.

Al $s$ contribution to human rights education and riahts awarenes
a) AI focuses in its work of numan rights
awareness on the human rights within its
mandate.
Beyond that information about the whole spectrum provide rights particularly the general content and meaning of the human rights covered by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the

Al may provide elaborate information with by the mandate. Apart from that rights covered by the mandate. Apart from that, it should be
the task of other organizations and individuals to provide concrete information and strategies on the implementation of those human rights b) Human rights education addresses all human
rights by pointing to the mandatory
restrictions of the practical restrictions of the practical AI work. As far as human rights outside AI's mandate are are
concerned,
the
provisions relevant. At's particular contribution are for human rights education is the demonstration of
practical AI work as one way for presenting practical Al work as one way for presenting
means and strategies in order to prevent numan rights violations.

In order to guarantee an overall view, a close
cooperation with other organizations is both cooperation with other organizations is both
important and desirable. Such a cooperation may start by drawing upa ist of material on all human rights. It may also include commonly
worked out pubiications for worked out publications for human rights
education but education but AI s contribution must always be
clearly indicated (see pol 32/03/86, p 3 ).
d) As far as the question of root causes of numan rights violations, it is extremely difficult standards of impartiality and independence. However, political analysis may de helpful if it addresses the background and underrying
structure of
numan rights wiolations.
 teachers and others attention to draw materials leg. via reading lists) without providing own analysis and stating that the
materials cover issues outside the $A I$ mandate and therefore do not reflect AI's views.
) Human rights education should necessarily encourage people to engage themselves in the realization of human rights
f) Human rights education can also be concerne with human rights violations within AI's based on external AI material but it it should
explicitly be pointed out that the information
has been prepared by the is. Within this has been prepared by the IS. Within this frame, it lies within the sections
responsibility to what extent human right responsibility to what extent human rights
violations in the own country are to be included.
(formerly resolution 845)
e international council
recalling that the statute has as its object: "to secure throughout the world the observance of the provisions of the
Universal Declaration of Human Rights by..." working in a Universal eeclaration of human rights by.... working in a
variety of ways and using diverse specified and unspecified
methods of securing this objective.
recognizang that education about human rights and increased wareness of the existence of human rights standards 1 essential if individuals and institutions are to be
motivated and informed soas to be able to work through al motivated and informed so as to be
for the achievement of its object.
Endorses the definitions and policy on human rights education as outlined in the paper Human Rights Education
policy and Program for Section Activities", (AI Index: Po $32 / 01 / 85$ ). as summarized in the following paragraphs in that paper

To conclude, human rights education can be defined as ducation in which there is edion refers to formal process and to special courses or programs, provided through formal educational bodies. Its goal is to
form an attitude towards and knowledge of human right as summed up in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the UN Covenants.

As is made clear in the definition above, the
and human rights as given in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the UN Covenants. AI is convinced human rights. On one hand, therefore, AI can advocate human rights education as such by calling on interovernmental organizations, national authorities. educational 1 nstitutions and other non-governmental
organizations to undertake activities in the field of organizations to undertake activities in the field of
human rights education. On the other hand. AI can have a more active involvement, such as in producing material, participation in teaching human rights by AI members when the human rights in question are
approached from the angle of, or fall within, AI's mandate.
REQUESTS the IEC to prepare an external position paper on

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above-mentioned policy paper and taking into account
sections comments
NOTES the importance of international exchange of ideas experiences rights education,
WELCOMES the work already undertaken in this area by the fRG Section Clearing House on Human Rights Education,
URGES that both the is and sections assist in maintaining
CALLS UPON the IEC and sections to explore the ways and means of extending AI's work on human rights education both at the centre and through sections

Reouests the clearing House to establish an international advisory committee including members from non-European sections and in close cooperation with the IEC to elaborate plans for the development of a real program of both human rights education and awareness including reference to
possible regionalily based projects as well as internationally promoted materials and transiations.
ASKS for an evaluation of the work of the Clearing House and the committee to be submitted to the next ICM.
(formerly resolution 846 )
34. The international council
recoanizing the valuable and effective impact target sectors can have on countries where human rights are violated
recognizing that target sector work is a mainly decentralized activity to be intensified in all sections and that the role of the is is to supply basic material such as international coordination,
ENDORSES the proposed program on target sector work
including the following proposals.
to continue to give priority to the medical and trade union target sectors and to provide improved servicing to
the legal and religious target sectors and continued the legal and religious target sectors and continued
servicing of the youth target sector, taking account of the varying needs and target sectors in different regions of the world;
to provide information relating to other target sectors on an ad hoc basis, depending on resources and other priorities:
to monitor and advise sections on developments at the

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B: ACTION: decision 35
OECIDES that the IEC and the is will initiate and coordinate a program of effective dissemination of external AI esouves furfici to and groups.
RESOLVES FURTHER to establish an ad hoc working group consisting of section members from various regions, to
review the policy of production and dissemination of AI information to the public. which will present a progres report to the 1986 RIM and its conclusions to the 1987 ICM .
(formerly resolution 851)
36. The International council

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URGES the IEC and the IS:
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to implement significant improvements and an increase
in resources in the multilingualism program, with the
aim of affording the means necessary for the programs
of regional development, and
to preserve the firm and established principle of
equality in discussion and decision-making. (formerly resolution 852)
37. The International council
recognizing the importance of avoiding public confusion between information or statements issued in the name of
Amnesty International and other items such as and articles, book reviews and cothentaries published in the journals of Al sections.
DECIDES that the meeting on section journals should discuss the following proposals:

1. that all section journals and publications should clearly distinguish between information and statements material
. the source of all other material, usually the name of the author, should be clearly indicated
2. a general statement should be included in a prominent position clarifying that signed articles and information
from sources other than Amnesty internation from sources other than Amnesty International do not
necessarily reflect the views of Amnesty international and should not be quoted as statements from Amnesty
International.

The international council
considering that the documents produced by the internationa Secretariat, whether for internal or external use. are
equally important for all members of the movement ; that it 1s the responsibility of the sections to distribute them $t$ the groups and members or to make them public., as the cas may be. considering that these documents are often very long; more
often than not they contain numerous repetitions and
quotations; they frequently lack conciseness. uotations; they frequently lack conciseness
that in non-English-speaking sections, translation is
often difficult, if not impossible; that distributing
documents by means of extracts or summaries creates the risk documents by means of extracts or
of misunderstanding or distortion
constderang moreover that departments in the is usually roduce their own documents without consulting each othe ufficiently, which on numerous occasions leads to work eing duplicated
considering finally that the recent practice, which remains to be encouraged, of consulting sections on questions of th ections be allowed the necessary time to the one hand, tha and. on the other hand, that the documents in which their pinion is requested should as far as possible be drawn u
such a way as to make the consultation process efficien
Asks tho iec
ASks the IEC and the is
a) to make a real effort to draw up the documents they publish in a clear. concise manner, without undue lengthiness, in order to make them genuinely accessible to the public or to the groups and members. as the case
may be, under conditions which are equal for all may be,
sections:
b) ensure that sufficient coordination exists between the解 in due time in a specific, logical way, avoiding
repetition and duplicated effort as much as possible:
to ensure, each time a document is sent to the sections
to obtain their opinion:
that the problem or problems to be solved ar presented in clear terms so that the different option being proposed appear distinctly, together with their consequences for the life of the movement as well a
that a sufficient period, of preferably at least three
months. be observed between the date when the document
reaches the sections and the date set for their reply: that a short substantive summary is attached to all is documents and included in the weekly mailing being sent to sections.
formerly resolution c61)
The international council
recognizing the importance of the publication and language program to further AI's sams including the promotion of AI's development.
ENDORSES the proposed public information program including the following goals
the development of more flexible and better coordinated methods of planning. production and dissemination of new by sections and groups, particularly when adapting it for action:
to give priority to action-orientated material while providing an adequate supply of on-the-record"
the increase of emphasis on audio-visual materials necessary for outreach to new audiences. training, campaigning and promotion as well as for access to news
media. in regular into account their specific expertise and experience;
maintain the new category of briefings and to issue such briefings with all major reports, except the annual eport:
to introduce an international subscription system to all Al publications:
to improve the socio-cultural adaptation of information both at the is and section levels through development of multilingualism. Decentralization of linguistic units will established where this is possible, starting in the
per the twear plan with the creation of such units for french two-year spanish; with the creation of such to support AI's development efforts by establishing a more
efficient supply of basic texts for inclusion in section materials, and basic ready-to-use items in various anguages, in which such materials do not already exist,
to help introduce AI in new areas and facilitate work for prisoners by developing groups and sections: to improve dissemination of AI's information through
appropriate advice and assistance to sections:
to develop a systematic distribution system for all external Al materials. particularly in regions with no AI presence, or where Al members are unable to cope with this task
Welcomes the introduction of Arabic as one of the core
(formerly resolution 853 )
The international council
recognizang the opportunities which exist in the NGO and 160 field for effective prisoner work and the importance of well-established international standards and their effective mplementation
DECIDES that in its work with IGOs and NGOS greater emphasis should be laid on the need to establish international and national provisions which proscribe the death penalty.
DECIDES FURTHER that AI's approach to other non-governmental organizations should be more active, systematic and outward organiza
looking

ENDORSES the program of work with international
organizations, in particular with regard to:
giving emphasis to the implementation of agreed standards in AI's work with international organizations:
giving more attention to the promotion of human rights
intensifying relations with other non-governmental organizations of relevance to AI, in particular throug exchange of information, and the development of contacts with local and national human rights groups whenever
possible: encouraging increased involvement of sections in the work
with international organizations through impioved servicing by the is;
requests the iec:
to clarify the policy of approaching international financial institutions and to initiate a discussion with sections about this topic
to evaluate the brussels project as quickly as possible including the involvement of all sections, not only those
of $E E C$ countries. in order to discuss the of EEC countries, in order to discuss the policy issue of AI's iG0 work worldwide and other possible projects and
to decide whether to make the Brussels experimental post
an established post funded through the international
budget,
to complete, as a matter of urgency, the review of Al relations with other international organiza
to involve sections in this operation
(formerly resolution 862 )
notang with rearet that the development of al movement has resulted in a geopolitical and financial imbalance.
recognizing that a high priority should be given to promote the smaller sections' development for self-sufficiency and encourage groups and members in countries where there is
no section to establish sections with strong basis of groups.
consadering that financial assistance to sections handled on multilateral basis toward such development for becoming truly international movement should be regarded an
$\frac{\text { welcoming recommendation } 9 \text { of the Review and Implementation }}{\text { Meeting 1984, }}$
affirming the current procedures taken by the IEC on a case-by-case basis to allow funding of the recurrent
expenses of sections.
taking into account the necessity to avoid an "aid" mentality, or giving and receiving sense from our movement
which should develop only on the basis of ennared which should develop only on the basis of shared
responsibility" for the international protection of
universal human rights,
cakang inte account the need to define the categories of financial cooperation bearing in mind the two levels: il sections 2) groups and members where there is no section, to set up a possible standard of financial cooperation at each
level, and to incorporate it in the two-year plan and/or other plans.
taking inte account the need to budget and implement such financial cooperation project in the two-year plan, in sections. groups and members concerned Resolves that the term "assistance" should, where appropriate, be replaced by the term "cooperation", such as
from financial assistance" to "financial cooperation" or from "sectionassistance" to "development cooperation to ections
REQUESTS the IEC to review the present projects of financial assistance by the IEC in such a context of "financial
cooperation".
(formerly resolution C14)

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62. The international council
considering that a global and broad approach for development is required, encompassing the quest for information, the considering the need to define the whys and wherefores of development
SUGGESTS that the aims of development in this broad sense are, among others:
to ensure among public opinion international concern for
to ensure that our actions are perceived by the target overnments as being truly international (increase in the number and presence throughout the world of sections
effectively participating in actions).
to ensure an overall improvement of the quality of our
interventions.
requests the iec:
to encourage directly or through the RLOs an increased eveloping developing sections and to favour the growth of the number
of their groups in order to ensure a better international balance of the movement with the purpose of improved efficiency.
to invite the larger sections to consider their own future evolution in order to ensure a better international balance of the movement with the final aim of improved
efficiency.
(formerly resolution (15)
63. The International Council
recognizing the need for the establishment of AI as a truly international movement in order to work more effectively for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt
trials and against torture and the death penalty.

ENDORSES the proposed program of development for 1986/87 including the following proposals:
to give priority to strengthening the work of existing membership structures in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. with continued effort to introduce AI
structures, especially AI groups, in new countrios: tructures, especially AI groups, in new countries
to expand the program of development in the Middie East;
to undertake initiatives towards development regarding
to emphasize the work and servicing of groups and membership training:
to increase efforts to develop inter-section cooperation such as in the area of membership training; to explore in particular the possibilities of regional cooperation, and
to report to the 1987 ICM with an evaluation and any concrete proposals:
RECOMMEND that sections that have already established cooperation and made concrete achievements should follow agreement of the IS;
to implement the new policy on financial cooperation as appended:
to pay due regard to the special problems of development initiatives in countries on which AI has an active research program.
(formerly resolution (16)

## Appendix

Policy on Financhal cooperation
The main elements of the policy are as follows
a) funding for non-recurring expenditures such as travel equipment, participation at international meetings, etc, ill continue to be provided on an ad hoc basis, in
response to requests from sections
b) funding for recurring expenditures, such as office rent and a staff member, will be provided, recognizing that all sections should have as a minimum the right to one provided where the section has a clear pla a matching funds scheme or sliding scale of international and national contributions should be proposed.
c) Loans will not be encouraged, nor will one-off grants to be invested providing interest for recurring expenditures, though either can be agreed in exceptional
al
d) Inter-section cooperation will be encouraged but direct inter-section financial cooperation is not acceptable: all financing should be provided from the international
4. The international council
noting the evaluation of affiliated membership undertaken in response to decision 32 of the 1983 ICM .

RESOLVES to continue the practice of affiliated membership in those sections which want it. with adequate safeguards.
further resolves that these safeguards shall include the elements put forward in the Final Report of the
 "Guidelines", as appended, and such other safeguards as may
be determined by the IEC.
(formerly enabling resolution (21)
Appendix
Guidelines and Safequards (ORG 04/02/84, page 10)

1. Obligations

All members of AI have a commitment to the objectives and working methods of AI as expressed in the international Statute. Members therefore have a responsibility to work
for all of Al's objectives in accordance with the program and priorities determined by the IEC and the sections.
Affiliated organizations of Al therefore undertake the Affiliated organizations of Al therefore undertake the
same commitment to the AI Statute as individual members same commitment to the Ai Statute as individual members
and by joining AI are accepting the same rules in respect of the mandate of AI.
2. Einancial Contributions

Members of Al are expected to make a financial contribution according to scales agreed by the section and reported to the international Treasurer. No single affiliation fee should exceed five per cent of the anticipated income from membership fees of all categories
of membership in any section. Affiliation fees should not represent more than 25 per cent of the budgeted income from membership fees in the budget of the section
3. Voting

No affiliated member or organization may have a voting
entitlement which exceeds the voting rights of a local Al
group. Total voting strength of affiliated membership of
section should not exceed 25 per cent of the total

The leadership and decision-making bodies other than AGMs
should always be in the hands of should always be in the hands of individual members of AI, whether or not the persons concerned have been
nominated or elected as a representative of organization. This would also apply to the IEC and to
groups.
5. Respensible Handling of Information Sections will develop procedures for the responsible
handling of ingormation in respect of affiliated
mempersin so membership so as to ensure that information needed for
effective action participation is avaitable effective action participation is available to those who
need it but that the requirements of security are observed.
6. Identification with AI

Affiliated organizations las also individual members) should undertake not to use the name of AI other than in fulfillment of and in accordance with AI's programs and
policies.
7. Exoulsion The right to expel members provided in the statutes of
some sections should apply equally to affiliated organizations who to not fulfil the obligations of
membership.
8. LEC/IS Registration

Where a section undertakes to introduce affiliated membership where none exists, the IEC should be informed and the fact recorded in the register of membership
statutorily maintained by the International secretarial
9. Exclusion

Political parties, solidarity groups and single country interest groups, should not be admitted for affiliated
membership of AI.
10. Independence, Impartiality and Balance

In implementing their policies with regard to affiliated membership, sections should take full account of the independence, impartiality and balance of Amnesty Inter-
national.

The International council
Conscious of the great pressure resting on the International during the preparation of case sheepartment in particular
report and decisions of the 1985 I cm (org $52 / 02 / 85$
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and conscious of the constant pressure from the sections and
firmly believing that the principal mission of the International secretariat consists of gathering reliable and precise information on violations of human rights within the
Amnesty international mandate and "translating" this information into decentralized actions.
convanced of the fact that the sections should take the necessary steps to reduce the sections. pressure on the international secretariat.
Recommend the sections to set up the necessary training programs to provide the sections at all levels with the necessary knowledge to deal with the flood of letters from
members and groups to sections should only consult the international Secretariat in difficult matters).

ASKS the sections as a priority to set up training programs, to coordinate their efforts. without sadding up the

Asks the sections to submit a progress report on the subject at the 1987 ICM and the next ones.
(formerly resolution c31)

## The international counci

## considerang

That Al can call on sections and coordination groups to help expose human rights violations and that these human resources have to be used rationally

That the public image of AI is enormously influenced by the work it does for different countries and above all,

That people in different countries have a growing hope that AI will get to know about and act against the human rights violations which occur in their countries and that
fall within the mandate of the organization:

That as an impartial movement, Al has to make an effort保
That every day, it is more and more important to maintain the conerence between the strategies on countries and the action and pubs

RATIFIES decision 9 of the 1982 International Council that
recommended the is to make sure that the detailed
nformation on cases given by sections and coordination groups, and whose quality and quantity required further
verifacation and elaboration, be worked upon as soona verification and elaboration, be worked upon as soon as possible and that the is respond to such information within
12 weeks of receiving it so that sections and coordination groups can continue with their efforts to protect the victims.
RESOLVES that the IEC and the is take the necessary steps to ncorporate in a more efficient way the human resources of
the sections and coordination groups for the sections and coordination groups for obtaining
information on those countries and areas where al has a low priority and experiences difficulty in gaining access to information, bearing in mind the Guidelines for sections ctivities concerning violations of human rights in their own countries"
(formerly resolution (33)
he international Council
recalling the request for an assessment of the mplementation of the Guidelines for Sections' Activities concerning violations of human rights in their own
countries" adopted by 1979 ICM decision 29 .
bearing in mind the discussions on long-term planning and the importance of developing activities which sections can undertake in their own countries.

REDUESTS the IEC to undertake a comprehensive review of the sections and to report to the 1987 International Council.
REOUESTS that such a review should consider whether the guidelines need to be adapted in the light of the development of AI work since their adoption in 1979
(formerly resolution C35
68. The International council
recognizing that the following statute amendment state existing rules in the Guidelines for Sections. Activities ountries.
DECIDES to introduce a new Article 8 into the Statute
8. Responsibility for AI work on violations of human rights in any country or territory. Including the
collection and evaluation of information, and the collection and evaluation of information, and the
sending of missions, lies with the international overning bodies of the orgith the country or wirn the

concerned
All the following statute Articles should be renumbered
formeriy resolution (36)
69.

The International Council
RESOLVES to amend Article 41 of the statute as follow
The International Executive Committee may deprive a $\frac{\text { section, afflliated group (Art } 1 \text { cle } 10 \text { ) or a member }}{\text { (Article }} 11$ ) of membership of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL if in its opinion that section, affiliated group or member oes not act within the spirit of the object and methods set out in Articles 1 and 2 or does not organize and
maintain basic AMNESTY INIERNATINNAL activitios or does not observe any of the provisions of this statute. efore taking such action, the section, afflliated groug or member and all other sections will be informed in deprive of the grounds on which it is proposed to section, affiliated group or member shall he provided with an opportunity of presenting its or such member's case to the International Executive committee. Once the nternational Executive Committee has decided to take member. the section. affiliated group or member mav opeal to the Membershio Appeals Commitemee. This commititee shall consist of five members and two alternate members who shall be elected by the the same conditions as orovided for in Articie 25al for the International Executive commitiee. Pending the election of members of the committee by the 18 th International council. the members of the committee shall be elected by sections by a oostal ballot, each elegates at the International council as set out in Article 13.* Ihe Returnana Officer elected at the 17 th International council shall be responsible for the conduct of the election.* Once deorived of membershio he name of AMNESIY INTERNATIONAL. Any decision taken pursuant to this Article shall be reported to and open to rexiew by the following International council.

* These sentences to be deleted after the 18 th international councri.

The international council
ADOPTS the following procedures for the application of
fformerly resolution c391
Append 1x
Procedures for Deoriving a Section. Afflliated Grovi or $\underset{\text { Member of Membershio and for Anpeal to the Membershia }}{\text { Apoeals Committee }}$

Decision by the IEC
Any proposal by the IEC to deprive a section, affiliated group or member of membership should be notified to th section, affiliated group or member oy the chairperson
of the iEc at least two months prior to the date of the of the IEC at least two months prior to the date of the
IEC meeting at which the decision will be taken.
2. Such advance notification must be given to the section affiliated group or member in writing and should be sent
with advice of receipt" so as to ensure that it is duly
received recelved. Telephone or telex contact should be
established by the International Secretariat with the section, affiliated group or member within one month of notification to confirm receipt
3. The notification will indicate the following:
the grounds for proposing deprivation of membership his explanation will be as detailed as possible and should contain all the arguments for deprivation of

- the date at which a decision will be taken by the IEC how and when the section, affiliated group or member may submit its or such person's arguments, if any against deprivation of membership.
. The notification will be addressed to all known officers of the section or affiliated group (normally the boar members) or, in the absence of known officers, to th last known adaress of the section, affiliated group or
member. member

5. All sections, affiliated groups or members facing deprivation of membership have the right to a hearing in person by the IEC. The IEC may decide to send group or member, or to invite a representative of section or of the affiliated group. or the member the the IEC meeting lall travel costs would be covered by the international budget). The section, affiliated group

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or member may waive the right to such a healing
6. The IEC will decide on deprivation of membership in the light of the arguments given in the notification to the section. affiliated group or member and the writte respointed andfor personal intervention by a daly
represtave of the section or affiliated group or by the member
A decision for deprivation of membership must be taken by two thirds majority of the IEC. It shall be notified to the section, affiliated group or member concerned by the chairpersor of the IEC and wall come into force 90 days after the date of the notification, to allow
section, affiliated group or member time to indicate intention to appeal against the decision. The notification shall contain information on the manner of
and time for submitting any appeat.
8. All sections will be informed of the decision throug the report of the IEC meeting which will summarize the main reasons for deprivation of membership.
9. The foregoing provisions do not affect in any way the right of a section, affiliated group or member to
terminate membership at any time in writing laccording terminate membership at any time in writing (according

## Right of Appeal

10. The Membership Appeals Committee is elected unde the ICM will replace regular members of the committee case of their unavailability to attend a meeting of the committee within a reasonable time of the appeal being entered. A regular member of the committee will also be replaced by an alternate if there are circumstance which render it inappropriate for him or her to sit
11. The committee will elect its own chairperson. It will provide for any matters not covered in these procedures. Decisions will be by majority vote and will be final
12. A section, affiliated group or member may appeal to the
Membership Appeals Committee against an IEC decision to Membership Appeals Committee against an IEC decision to
deprive it or such person of membership. eprive it or such person of membership. Only the
section, affiliated group or member concerned may appeal.
13. A section, affiliated group or member wishing to challenge an IEC decision for deprivation of membershi the dispatch of the intention to do so within 90 days o the communication is oral. it must beconfirmed in writing, although confirmation may arrive after the does not indict the section, affiliated group or membe membership will take immediate effect. If the section
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affiliated group or member does notify intent to appeal,
the implementation of the IEC decision will be suspended
until that decision 1s conf
14. A section, affiliated group or member intending to appeal to the Membership Appeals Committee should
address their communication of appeal, and all subsequent correspondence, to the committee via the Secretary General at the international secretariat. This latter is
committee.
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15. On receipt of information that the section, affiliated group or member intends to appeal, the Secretary General Membership Appeals committee. The chairperson shall, in consultation with other members of the committee and where he or she thinks appropriate, the section
affiliated group or member and/or the IEC. decide affiliated group or member and/or the IEC, decid
whether any regular members shall be replaced by a whether any regular members the and where the appeal will be heard.
16. The section, affiliated group or member shall preferably at the time of notifying the intention to
appeal and in any event not later than 120 days after the dispatch of the notification of the IEC decision $t^{\circ}$ deprive it or such person of membership, submit a
written statement of grounds of apoeal. Failure to written statement of grounds of appeal. Failure to
submit the written statement within the specified time submit the written statement within the specified time
shall entitle the Membership Appeals Committee to dismiss the appeal without further inquiry
17. The committee should normally hold its meeting withi one month of receipt of the written statement of grounds of appeal. It must receive prior to its meeting all material which the IEC had received for its decision on deprivation of membership closure and the record of the
IEC's discussion. Oral presentations may be made by the IEC and representatives of the section, affiliated group or member; the International Secretariat may provide
additional information on request.
18. The section or affiliated group concerned is entitied to send a representative to attend in person. The membe concerned may also attend in person. In exceptional circumstances. the chairperson of the Membership Appeals
committee may authorize the attendance of a second representative of the section of affiliated group concerned. All travel costs related to the meeting will be covered by the international budget. Where the section, affiliated group or member waives the right to
be present in person, the committee may opt to deliberate and decide by correspondence
19. All section chairpersons will be sent information on the committee's decision.

Emergency Situatzons
20. Deprivation of a section, affiliated group or member of membership is sometimes necessary because of a serinu change in the political situation of the country, and
speed may be necessary to prevent members
 circumstances, the IEC will preferably resort to temporary deprivationof membership until such time as the situation becomes clearer. However, in the
exceptional circumstance that temporary deprivation of membership does not seem an adequate measure, a section affiliated group or member may be permanently deprived of membership by the IEC without the steps outine above being followed. A decision for deprivation of

On the request of the section, affiliated group or member concerned, or of any other AI section, this decision may be referred to the Membership appeal decision will be operative until such time as the committee decides to the contrary.
22. The request for reference to the Membership Appeal Commertee shall be addressed to it via the secretary General. The Membership Appeals Committee shal and decision of the issue as to it seems appropriate in the circumstances of the particular case.
51. The International council
earing in mind decision wh of the 1982 ICM recommending that further study be given to the problem that few member of time involved in IEC membership and to the possibilitie of creating greater equality of opportunity for members to considering that in nace with the growth of Amnest
international, the demands on the members of the IEC hav ow reached a level where it is virtually impossible to
stressing the importance of having a strong and capable tec to meet the demands of the growing organization
recognizing that economic independence on the part of resumptive candidate should not be a prerequisite for the possibility to stand for the IEC,
recognizing further the loss to the movement if capable would be candidates to the IEC are forced to decline to implied
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OECIDES that the facilities available to IEC members be OECIDES that the facilities available to IEC members be
expanded even more to allow them to cope with the heavy work.
(formerly resolution C44)
The International Council
reaffirming the importance of ensuring adequate and full discussion within the membership on issues to be decided on
noting the experience of the past year and the difficulties imposed by the early deadine for resolutions.
RESOLVES to adopt the following schedule for the preparation of the ICM:
a) proposed amendments to the statute shall be submitted not less than nane months before the ICM ;
b) the draft two-year plan, major policy proposals from the IEC and proposed Statute amendments shall be circulated to sections seven months before the ICM:
c) any proposals from sections submitted nine months in advance shall also be circulated seven menths before the ICM;
d) all other resolutions shall be submitted not less than
seven months before the $I C M$;
e) resolutions and working party agendas, the draft budgets and any amendments to the two-year plan shall be circulated not less than five months before the ICM:
resolves to amend the standing orders accordingly.
(formerly resolution C51)
The international council
RESOLVES to amend paragraph 11.4 of the Standing Orders as follows:

The Steering committee will draw up a precise schedule for the working parties reporting to the plenary
session: this schedule will take into account the
the session: this schedule will take into account the
importance of the subjects discussed and at the same importance of the subjects forscussed and at the same
t 自e leave enough time for each working party. This schedule will be submitted for approval to the plenary before the working parties start to report
(formerly resolution C53)

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54. The international councal
reaffirming the importance of sections involvement in the country planing and priority process.
stressing the value of substantial and qualitative contributions from the sections
welcomıng the progress made so far with regard to the procedural aspects of the consultation process.
noting however that with regard to the substance of the planning and priority papers certain improvements are stal desirable

RECOMMENDS that the is/iec include the following elements in the annual planning and priority papers sent to sections:
a country by country review which clearly indicates the results of basic research and enables an assessment of the human rights situation in each country, consequentiy
strategy considerations with regard to priority setting followed by
clear statements concerning research priorities on the one hand and action planning on the other
(formerly resolution C63)
55. The International Council
reaffirming decision 38 of the 1983 International Council.
affirming that in any international meeting, specialized and consultative, sponsored by the IEC/IS, participation from regions with different social and cultural backgrounds, and from sections at different stages of development. essential.
regretting that some of such international meetings in the past provided for only a regional participation, but not for equal participation from every region,

REQUESTS the IEC in consultation with sections to draw up guidelines for the international meetings and circulate the to all sections for earliest implementation,
CALLS UPON all sections who plan to host international meetings to follow such guidelines.
formerly resolution C64

The international couricil
recognazing the 1 mportant role played in the past by the inder statute Article ial
recegazana rurther trat
recognzzing further that the existence of the Borderline Committee has helped avoid conflicts in cases where the 1
and sections have interpreted data concerning individual cases differently.
eting that conflicts of this kind can also arise in case falling under Articles ( $b$ ) and ( $c$ ) of the statute
reaffirming the importance of having experienced section epresentatives involved on a continuous basis in defining
he borderlines of the Al mandate.

EECIDES to expand the number of members of the Borderiline ommittee to five persons
DECIDES further that the members of the Borderline Committe
be elected by the ICM on nominations from sections.
DECIDES that preferably members from sections not epresented on the IEC during the period concerned be
ecioes that sections and groups ithrough their section boards) may refer cases to the Borderline committee for consideratio
DECIDES to extend the mandate of the committee to cases from ny part of the AI mandate
(formerly resolution C65)
The International council
ENDORSES the proposed program of international consultations including the proposals to.
further improve the system of annual review of country work including consultation with sections and co-groups:
increase the involvement of members nominated by sections IEC sub-comittees where appropriat
convene up to five international meetings each year,
and including two on countries or a sub-region, and to hold coordinators meetings as necessary
$\underset{\text { seminars }}{\text { improve }}$
improve the system of consultation with the membership,

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including the presentation of mate
accessible to the wider membershio
(formerly resolution C66
58. The international council
cecognizing that there are human rights violations around cecogndzing that there are human rights violations around
the world which AI, due to lack of resources, is unaware of and therefore cannot act on.
curther recognizing that increased utilization of existin nformation is a priority.

DECIDES to strengthen AI's research capacity and the apacity to develop plans for effective action based upon more detailed consideration of the situation in individual
to move towards a worldwide coverage of human rights
violationswithin AI's mandate:
to extend research into difficult, forgotten or "closed保
to improve further the quality of research:
to improve rather than increase the output of materia specifically tailored for membership action;
to respond adequately to urgent situations:
to undertake new steps towards a greater decentralization fasks and responsibilities

WELCOMES the more creative approach to research including more missions, research travel, special projects and outposts;
ELCOMES the strengthening of the research capacity through the addition of resources.
59. The International council

NOORSES the proposed program on administration including the proposals $t$
improve accounting systems and monitoring of the budget
in the IS, as a result of computerization, includin mplementation of 1982 ICM decision 62 calling fo rogram accounts to be prepared once a computerized
ystem for the accounts has been introduced
give greater attention to financial planning and control
and section finances
improve recruitment procedures, in particular to create a
more culturally diverse
improve the training program for new staff and training possibilities for existing staff
explore the possibility of Al achieving charitable status in the uk.
(formerly resolution (76)
The International council
ENDORSES the proposed program on information handing. including the following proposals
to develop and improve the information services and communication services (eg, teletext, telefax), both to the is and sections, as a result of computerization;
to develop computerization in the $1 S$, so that by the end of 1986 all persons in the is requiring to use the aspects of will be familiar with at least one of the major
to develop revised guidelines for responsible handing of information in the light of data protection legislation.
(formerly resolution C81)
The International Council
having considered the growth dimensions of the two-year plan, as reflected in its introduction, the proposals and resolutions related thereto, and the possibilities of funding the proposed budget options,
oecides that:
growth is required
there should be maximum implementation of the plan within there should be maximum implementation of the pla
the limitations imposed by the funding available:
a committee on long-range organizational development
should be established by the ICM, with terms of reference as appended

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Appendix
COMMIIIEE ON LONG RANGE QRGANIZALIONAL DEVELOPMENL OF AI

NAME: Committee on Long-range organizational Develonment of AI
STATUS: The committee shall be an international ad hoc committee. It is established by the ICM and serviced by the is. It should

PURPOSE: The purpose of the committee will be (in outline)
a) to analyse the balance of resources and responsibilities within the movement, taking into account the growth of and potential of different sections.
b) to develop clear and consistent terminology for this ascussion, including the use of the word "decentraliz
c) to define in broad terms those functions requiring central coordination and responsibility, those which could be undertaken by individual sections on behalf of the international movement and those which could be
d) to explore the possibilities for inter-section and regional cooperation, taking into account in particular recent experience with language programs iSET, Unite francophone) and relations with regional organization
e) to define in broad terms the functions of possible regional structures, such as regional offices,
f) to explore the consequences of the growth of the is in relation to its movement orientation and development as an institution. in particular the balance between research and action
g) to review the decision-making, responsibility and accountability structures of the movement as found in the ICM. RIM, the IEC and the International Secretariat,
h) to examine the effectiveness of the increased information and action proposals generated by the growth of the is in the framework of the plan.

The committee should make recommendations for the development of ai for a periud of five to seven years, on the basis of its study of the above-mentioned areas.
MEMBERSHIP: The committee should be composed of at least seven members (sections, IEC, IS). There should be a majority of section and group members, coming from sections of different sizes and groups in countries where there are sections and
including at least two representatives from outside Europe
and North America. The section members should be appointed
in the following way: sections invited for nominations in in the following way: sections invited for nominations in
advance and the IEC taking a decision in october. The committee will be serviced by the is (s60).
method of work WORK: The committee should involve all sections in it work by circulating discussion papers for comment. A discussion as a major issue. Its final report for discussion at the 1987 ICM should be circulated by early

The committee should have the possibility to make use of outside consultants.

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working pariy Ri finance
62 The international Council
recalling decision 16 of the 1982 ICM which established publicity, promotion and fund raising as one of the minimum
tasks of a local group.
emohasizing the importance of AI developing fund-raising strategies at all levels of the movement in order to
strengthen its capacity for human rights work.
stressing that fund raising must be a decentralized activity ano order to ensure multicultural approach, with sections local programs.

RECOGNizEs that fund-raising is an integral part of AI campaligning and public information activities

ENOORSES the proposal for intensified fund-raising efforts
beginning with a special campaign in
beginning with a special campaign in 1986
CALLS on all sections to review their fund-raising programs to encourage the development of fund-raising strategies a all levels of their membership, and to participate as full as possible in the special 1906 campaign which seeks ensure international cooperation based on inter-section sTasses
STRESSES that the basic thrust of the fund-raising campaign is directed to AI's substantive work rather than to public
image elements.

CALLS ON all sections and the is to ensure that this material.
(formerly resolution D21)
63. The International Council
recalling decision ${ }^{42}$ of the 1981 International Council which established that a group-related fee should be paid by
groups not forming part of a section.

DECIDES that, effective for the assessment determined at the
1985 ICM, the fee to be paid by ar 1985 ICM, the fee to be paid by groups not forming part of section should be 110 , this being the total annual fee such groups shall be assessed
OECIDES that such groups shall be given the opportunity to request the Treasurer to grant relief in whole or part from payment of such fee if, because of local conditions, they
are unable either to raise or to transfer such funds to the

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ADoendix
AMNESIY INIERNAIIONAL NORWEGIAN ACIION COMMLIIEL (AINACI AGREEMENI
Amnesty Interriational, represented by the International
Executive Committee (IEC) and the secret Norwegian Section of Amnesty international represented the its Chairperson and its Secretary General, have reached the following agreement which is subject to ratification by the That a committee shall be appointed to administer the funds ralsed by the Norwegian Campaign Amnesty of Fund.
2. The AINAC will consist of five members ex officio:
three from the international organization
1 Secretary Genera
ii Chairperson lec
iii Treasurer
two from the Norwegian Section
${ }_{i}{ }^{1}$ Secretary General
3. The AINAC will administer the fund in accordance with the objects of Amesty International (A) and the
agreement reached with NoK (h) set and agreement reached with NRK (B) set out in full below and with due respect to the expectations of the (A) Contian donors.
(A) Considering that every person has the right freely to hold and to express his or her convictions and the obligation to extend a like freedom to others. the object of Amnesty International shall be to secove thisions of the Universal Declaration of Human
Rights by:
a. irrespective of political considerations working towards the release of and providing assistance to persons who in violation of the aforesaid provisions are imprisoned, detained or otherwise physically restricted by reason of
their political, religious or other conscientiously held beliefs or by reason of their ethnic origin, sex, colour or language. provided that they have not used or advocated
violence thereinafter referred to as . Prisoners of Conscience")
b. opposing by all appropriate means the detention of any Prisoners of Conscience or any political time or any trial procedures relating to such

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prisoners that $\quad$ do
internationdily recognized not
norms; conform to
opposing by all appropriate means the
imposition and infliction of death penalties imposition and infliction of death penalties
and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of prisoner or other detained or restricted persons whether
or not they have used or advocated violence. or not they have used or advocated violence.
(B) Agreement with NRK

The fund will be spent in accordance with A above,
with the following types of projects being given with the following types of projects being give
a. relief to prisoners and their familes
bedical projects for former prisoners and
torture victims:
. Special projects to obtain information and mobilize opinion and action in defence of human rights.

The AINAC shall make such arrangements for the managemant
necessary.
5. Should there be opposition by the Norwegian representatives to a project proposed by the
International secretariat (IS) this shall be referrea international secretariat (is) this shall be referred to an IEC meeting for a decision, meanwhile the project shall be suspended and no action taken.
6. Once project approval has been obtained (normally by majority vote unless 5 above is involved) it shall be implemented by the transfer of the necessary funds (stated in the project application) to a Norwegia kroner account in London as part of the Program Reserv agreed.
7. Until money is transferred as in 6 above it shall remain in Norway in an insured account at interest here shall be a bi-monthly account prepared by the nannual roport the is of the financial situation and expenditure isimilar in style to accepted versions supplied of the 1981 Appeall
. The Norwegian section shall be empowered to employ such staff as are necessary to provide the information equired and make the necessary investment of funds as

In order to pay for the services in 8 and any other supporting services to the AINAC, the Norwegian Section

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Shall be allocated not less than 10 per cent of the interest arising on the capital of the fund lafter having been fully repard all campaign expenses).
10. Subject to the necessary united kingdom tax clearance of the proposals in 2 , this Agreement will run until
considered by the iges international council considered by the 1985 International Council (ICM). which will decide whether any changes should be made o
confirm the provisional system. confirm the provisional system
11. The English version of this Agreement shall be translated into Norwegian and a certified true copy
shall be the definitive legal instrument under which
AINAC is shall be the definitive legal instrument under which
AINAC is authorized to carry out its functions. The Agreement shall be subject to Norwegian law and arbitration in case of any dispute.
67. The International Council
considering the meetings of the francophone sections on 6 the meeting of the Spanish-speaking sections on 25 August
the 1985.
considering the IEC meeting on 22-23 June 1985
considering that the 1974 ICM in Askov decided that Engish, Spanish and french are the official languages of the
considering the the demands made at recent ICMs for decentralization and
multilingualism.
noting the IEC decisions of 22-23 June 1985 to establis decentralized linguistic units for the translation production and distribution to sections of information material in French and Spanish, and the present plans for octo to mandate the IEC to ensure, until the next ICM, the
provision of the means necessary for the initial investment and running costs of these linguistic units. and
to authorize the IEC to distribute the funds necessary from both the general AI budget and the AINAC funds.

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10. The International council

AUTHORIZES the IEC to draw on the Program Reserve and Special projects fund to finance development needs, if fund the level of the agreed budget.

> (arising from working Party ol

The International council
recognizing that the FCC is elected by the Council to act as recognzzang that the rCC is elected by the Council to act as matters and that it should report on these matters to the ouncil
further recognizing that since the Council is representative of the movement as a whole and since it only meets bi-annually, there is a need for the fcc to report to the
movement between council meetings. movement between council meetings
appreciating that the FCC, in order to fulfilits advisory role, must also make regular reports and recommendations to
understanding that it 15 necessary for all the members of the FCC to be present at the ICM to present and discus their reports to the movement
DECIDES that, in addition to its report to the ICM,
the FCC should continue to meet quarterly and make regular reports and recommendations to the IEC,
the FCC should make six-monthly reports to sections to enable sections to be fully informed on the activities
of the fCC between meatings of the council and that of the FCC between meetings of the council and that
these reports do not have to pe ar these reports do not have to be agreed by the IEC
before circulation,
all members of the FCC should be entitled to attend the
its report during the representatives of the movemen its report during the preceding twelve months.

RESOLITITONS REFERREO
Io IHE INIERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMIITEE
The international council
whereas it is the stated object of Amnesty international Urider its mandate to work towards the relief of and provide assis
and
whereas it is one of the mandatory working methods of al to conscience and therr other relief to prisoners of lately been prisoners of conscience or who might reasonably be expected to be prisoners of conscience or to become prisoners of conscience if convicted or 1 they were to
return to their own countries, and to the dependants of such persons (Statute Article $2 f$ ).
mandful of Articie 25 of the universal Declaration of Human Rights guaranteeing each man health and well-being including food, clothing, housing, medical care, and necessary social
recognizing such provision to also include prisoners of conscience and their dependants both during and immediately after imprisonment
mindful of AI's mandatory working method (Article 2i) to publicize the cases of prisoners of conscience or persons whi have otherwise been subjected to disabilities in violation of its object and AI policy and to illustrate
their cases in human terms in order to bring the subject alive for news media and their readers.
also mindful that while relief operations require confidentiality in certain parts of operations require public knowledge in order to protect al integrity that AI
provides financial and other relief within its mandate and within its policies and procedures
considering the possible strategic advantages of informing goverriments of AI relief activities in their countries.
DECLDES to formulate the following "Guidelines for the Distribution of Legal Aid. Financial and other Relie

## GUIDELINES FOR THE DISTRIBUTLO EINANCIAL ANO OTHER RELIEF BY AI

1. Statement of purpose

This document offers guidelines for the distribution of
funds for legal aid, financial and other relief, by
Amnesty international. Their purpose is to safeguard
he integrity and independence of the organization by setting forth general principles and regulatory safeguards to guide the relevant decisions of member

## 2. GENERAL PRINCIPLES

1) amnesty international is a humanitarian organization oedicated to the oefence of specific
human rights as defined by is siation hence HUAAN RIGHTS AS DEFINED BY ITS STATUTE. Hence
funds disseminated by Amnesty international mus statute. in consonance with the objectives of the
2) amnesty international's work is and must remain AND be seen to remain prisoner oriented. Hence. elief should never be provided in a manner or for purpose that may be generally perceived a
condoning the violation of rights within al condoning the violation of rights within AI's AI's image or otherwise namper its efficacy.
iii) amnesty international provides relief to prisoner AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL PROVIDES RELIEF TO PRISONERS
AND THEIR FAMILIES IN AN ATEMPT TO HELP THEM COPE AND THEIR FAMILIES IN AN ATEMPT TO HELP THEM COPE
WITH THE SITIATION THEY SUFER FROM, TO PREVENT IT Wr to alleviate its consequences. Hence, relie hould never be provided in a manner or for a purpose that the beneficiary for someone who can speak for $h_{1 m / h e r l}$ considers to be to the detriment of his/her dignity or otherwise
3. beneficiaries

Funds for relief purposes or legal ald may only be
distributed to the following categories of people (not in order of priorityl

1) prisoners of conscience, whether or not adopted by
ii) people who have lately been prisoners of conscience or who might reasonably be expected to have been prisoners of conscience whose need 1 not adopted by to their imprisonment whethe
ii) prisiners who might reasonably be expected to be prisoners of conscience
iv) prisoners who might reasunably be expected to become prisoners of conscience if convicted;
v) persons threatened with forcible return from one country to another where they might reasonably be country to another where they might reasona
expected to become prisoners of conscience;
vi) persons who face forcible return from one country
to another where they might reasonably be expected
to be subjected to torture disapearancel to be subjected to torture, "disappearance",
politicically motivated pextrajudicial execution or
ind the death penalty
vil) dependants of all the above categorips
v111) dependants of "disappeared" people or victims of extrajudicial executions who might reasonably have
been expected to be prisoners of conscience: conscience
(x) people suffering 111 -health as a result of torture, whose medical need is directly related to
their torture:
x) persons whose emigration Al assists to prevent their imminently becoming prisoners of conscience;
$\left.x_{1}\right)$ persons whose emigration Al assists to prevent their being subjected to torture, "disappearance"
or politically motivated extrajudicial execution:
x(i) persons falling outside the framework above, but persons falling outside the framework above, but
in the judgment of the International Executive
Commite in the judgment of the International Executive
Committee nevertheless are in need of rellif and/or legal ard within the general principles of
these guidelines.

4 . PURPOSE
AI relief monies may only be used for the following purposes (not in order of priority)

1) to provide financial and material aid for basic requirements such as food, housing, clothing, heating, school fees, medical expenses, etc;
ii) to provide self-help and rehabilitation projects;
iii) to provide legal aid to secure their release, to prevent thair becoming prisoners of conscience or
being subjected to being subjected to torture or politically
motivated extrajudicial execution or to prevent motivated extrajudicial execution or to prevent
their being forcibiy returned to a country where they might reasonably be expected to become prisoners of conscience or be subjected to
torture. politically motivated extrajudicial execution or the death penalty; iv) to provide travel expenses where for reasons related to their imprisonment they require medical
treatment abroad which is not available to them in their own country:
v) to pay medical experises for torture victims:
vi) to provide financial and material assistance or
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Refarred resolution

## the framework of the above but in the judgment of the International Executive committee would be provided within the general principles of thes provided wit guidelines.

5. SOURCES OF FUNDING
1) Funds for relief work, as is customary with humanitarian and charitable organizations, may be
sought and received by Amnesty International from sought and received by Amnesty International from the broadest possible spectrum, including
governments,
governmental
 have not been earmarked by such governments. governmental agencies or intergovernmental bodies, on their own initiative for a specific country.
project. or recioient. The use of ruras
2) The use of funds for relief work is to be administered directly by Amnesty international and
funds for relief work should be sought or received only on this basis for distribution in accordance with these gurdelines.
3) The acceptance of funds for relief work will be regulated by the "GuIDELINES FOR the ACCEPTANCE OF
financial CONTRIBUTIONS ANO funo Raising by al".
formerly resolution A36)
2. The international counctil
considering that the Statute of AI states that AI's object is to "secure throughout the world the observance of the provisions of the Universal Deciaration of Human Rights, by irrespective of political considerations working towards the
release of and providing assistance to release of and providing assistance to persons who in
violation of the aforesaid provisions are imprisoned. violation of the aforesald provisions are imprisoned,
detained or ornerwise physically restricted by reason of their ethinic origin, sex, colour or language. provided that
they have not used or advocated violence.
cstablishes that the care of victims of racially, ethnically or politically forced resettlements is one of AI's tasks.

RESOLVES that the international secretariat be asked to take account of this through the use of suitable techniques in its ongoing work for instance, campaigns, mass adoptions.
town or village partnerships. or other techniques still town or village partnerships, or other techniques still to
he developed).
formerly resolution A53)

The international councal
recalling previous $I C M$ decissons that made work against "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions part of AI'

Considering that it is desirable that these activities are clearly based on Article 1 of AI's statute.
resolves to amena articie 10 ) as follows:
c) opposing by all appropriate means:
the imposition and infliction of death penalties and torture or other cruel. innuman. degrading
treatment or punishment of treatment or punishment of prisoners or other
detained or restricted persons whether or not they have used or advocated violence.
the disappearance or extrajudicial execution of persons whether or not they have used or advocated
formeriy resolution A72)
The International Council
considering that the socalled "operatives against crime which perpetrate violations of human rights are directed in general against ad specific socio-pconomic sector of the
population and which are manifested by the following practices:
indiscriminate raids
inappropriate use of arms by agents of public order
an implicit licence for the agents of public order to use violent methods against these populations
including ill-treatment, torture and extrajudicial including
executions, ill-treatment, torture and extrajudicial
considering that, in accordance with its mandate, Al oppose actions which invive the use of torture, extrajudicia considering that resolution 5, adopted at the sixth UN Congress on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders (caracas, Venezuela, 25 August to 5 September 1980 ), eplores and condemns the practice of assassination and
xecution of political opponents or alleged offenders.
RESOLVES that the is take into account this aspect of human rights violations in research, public information and Campaigning in countries where these acts are perpetrated
(formerly resolution A73)

The international council
considering that in many countries political killings ar not almed at individuals but are practised by the
noting that AI's definition of political killings does not constering that the cortoxt of
$\frac{\text { considering that the context }}{\text { allow for many massacres does not }}$ allow for proving the real or imputed political beliefs of killings.
oting that massacres are sometimes committed on grounds or retaliation,
noting that even in times of armed confict political killings of unarmed civilians do violate international standards of human rights.

STRESSES that the decision on whether massacres are covered by AI's definition of political killings is mainly controlled by the motivation of the government rather than the conviction of the victims.
DECIDES that massacres are covered by al's definition of political killings if they can reasonably be proved as deliberate klllings of unarmed civilians carried out on the
orders of governments or with their acquiescence.
formerly resolution A74

The International Council
recalling the referred resolution 3 from the 1980 ICM on former oppressors"
bearıng in mand that AI's primary concern is to oppose ertain numan rights violations as turture and extrajudicia executions and to work for compensation of the victims.
AFFIRMS that AI should call for satisfactory and impartial investigation into cases of human right violations in order to reveal the responsibilities involved
underlines that al does not claim punishment of individual and does not call for particular perialties being given to and does not call for particular perialties being given to
persons who are found responsible for human rights violations.

The international council
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considering that it is totally artificial and unrealistic to differentiate between a government and its police and
security forces.

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ANO FIURTHER RESOLVES that the International Secretariat be
instructed to instructed to initiate such action as it may consider necessary in relation to any government, may consider
security force of which police or security force of which has displayed a consistent and
continuing pattern of inflicting executions.
(Emergency resolution from the Trinidad \& Tobago Section)
The International council
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properly arranged geopolitical balance will contribute in
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and cultural carcumstances.
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asserting that the only effective way to promote development is through work in the field, instead of from a desk in

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a period of several years with the establishment of branch offices within each region, ending ultimately in the situation of one office per country.
(formerly resolution $\mathrm{Cl}^{3}$
eferred for discussion by the

The international council
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ecognizing that office of the treasurer is very peculia Within IEC due to the need of special qualifications and. in substantial time may be required by the whole movement the treasurer because of his or her experiemce as an IEC member

RESOLVES to amend Article 27 of the Statute as follows
The regular members and Treasurer of the Committee hall hold office for a period of two years and shal be eligible for re-election for a maximum tenure of three consecutave terms. The terms of office of the
reasurer start at the end of the meeting of the International council that elect him or her as the rreasurer and his or her terms of office held previously as a member of the committee other than the the total number of the Treasurer's consecutive ter of office. However, where he or she is nominated to erve as a regular member of the committee, his or her erms of office held previously as the treasurer shal be included in the calculation of such consecutive
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The International Council
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MPHASIZES the importance of all AI's research work being conducted with independence and impartiality;

## RABI_IHREE

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Charperson
Rapporteur:
Secretary:

Vincent McGee us section
Dieter Euler frg Section
pat wakenam

01 The meeting was opened by wolfgang Heinz (IEC).
02 No roll-call of participants was taken. Participants were asked to identafy themselves when speaking.
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Section and
the emergency resolution proposed by the British section on the application of extrajudicial executions in times of war and armed conflict

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The IEC member present briefly introduced the issue
Resolution All
The working party then turned to the question raised by resolution All of whether civil disobedience ought to be recognized as a separate category providing separate criteria for the adoption of pocs.

Many speakers stressed that it would be impossible for al to
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any further. Others felt that AI should any further. Others felt that AI should not avoid discussing the
subject. The discussion concluded that there was no nead for at to introduce special criteria for the adoption of pocs outside existing policy.
Resolution All was withdrawn

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Rapporteur:
Secretary:

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Dieter Euler FRG Section
Pat Wakeham
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Resolution Alf
It was made clear that to carry this resolution would be consistent
with the adoption of the guidelines put forward in resolution Resolution A14 was passed
For the text of the decision, see decision 2, page 21

## Resolution A12

The IEC member introduced resolution A12 pointing out that the guidelines proposed stemmed from extensive discussion over the last have, it was stated that they would be used internally by the Research Department as a guide in their work and at the same time would explain to the membership the criteria used to determine whether cases could be taken up for adoption.

The following amendments were moved successfully:
In the last paragraph of the introductory section the words "endorses the policy on cases of persons" were replaced by afor prict onsidering persons.
The fourth hyphenated item under point 1 of the guidelines was changed to "the person was imprisoned". The last sentence
These....disobedience.")

Under point 9 , the words "international numan rights standards
were replaced by After point 10, a new point 11 was inserted and the subsequent two points were renumbered as points 12 and 13. Point 11 reads
"AI's concept of pocs may also cover those cases where the person was imprisoned for infringing laws which in their formulation or practice directiy facilitate the violation
of human rights to which AI is opposed. ".

Under the final point, loth line down, after the words "severity of the sentence" was inserted. "It will also be relevant whether there were other means for publicly expressing one's opinion.
A further amendment calling for clarity on the definition of violence was rejected
Resolution A12, as amended above, was carried by a large

In the plenary session, the british section proposed to add after In the plenary session, the British Section proposed to add after
the third paragraph: $\begin{aligned} & \text { REOUESSS clarification of the violence clause }\end{aligned}$ the third paragraph: REOUESTS clarification of the violence clause
after consultation with sections. As it was not clear which aspects
of the violence clause needed clarification, the ament of the violence clause needed clarification, the amendment had been simplified to this general formulation. The amendment was agreed and
resolution A12 as amended was adopted.

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For the text, see decision 1, page 19
Resolutions A13 and A15
Resolutions A13 and A15 were withdrawn.
Reselution Al6
Resolution 116 was amended and carried
22. It was adopted unanimously by the council. See decision 3, page

Az impartiality ano balance
(Paper: final keport of the Review of AI's Impartiality, AI Index: POL
 01/03/85, page 15) putting forward the main conclusions reached by
the sub-committee on mpartiality established by the IEC as a result the sub-committee on 1 mpartiality established by the IEC as a result
of decision 3 of the 1983 ICM . He put emphasis on the point that the resolution proposed some mechanisms for ensuring that the issue of
impartiality be kept in focus.
by Prior to the vote the enabling resolution was amended and carried by a large majority
It was adopted by the council by consensus. For the text, see
decision 6 page 22 .
Resolutions A21, A23 and A23
Resolutions A21, A22 and A23 were withdrawn.
Resolution A2s
Several amendments to resolution A24 were presented. After a brief
discussion this resolution was also withdrawn.
a3 relief policies and procedures
(Paper: Report of the international Meeting on Relief, al Index: fiN 05/09/84
In a brief introductory statement the IEC member present addressed those points in resolution A37 proposing some changes in relief
policy. namely those sections on namely those sections on impartiality and balance, government
funding and beneficiaries. oiscussion then moved straignt to the esolutions.

## Resolution A31

Resolution A31 was introduced by the British Section. It was clarified that the resolution was dealing only with direct financial

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contributions from central government. Several speakers made the point
that AI's impartiality and independence should not be compromised by that AI's 1 mpartality and independence should not be compromised by
taking money from governments. others pointed out that it would be caking money from governments. Others pointed out that it would be
difficult to explain to the public that AI made an excention in taking money from governments when it came to relief. There was also concern felt that a donor government might want to use Al for its own
political purposes. political purpose
erve the purposer hand, it was stressed that government money can out that it would still helping pocs to survive. Another delegate pointed Sut that it would still be up to AI to reject money if it felt that t accept it might leave the organization open to abuse. The words
....and government bodies or agencies... were deleted in the Resolves" paragraph. The question aroses as to whether deleted in the agencies such as SiDA in Sweden would be regarded as "donations from overnments" and the chair ruled that this ougnt to be the case.
The resolution, as amended, was carried with 16 in favour, 9
gatinst and no abstentions.

A revised version of resolution $\mathrm{A}^{3}$ was introduced by the british ction in the plenary session as follows:
replace from Resolves with the following
RESOLVES that the rules governing the acceptance of financial contributions and fund-raising should be the same for $A I$ 's
relief work as for all AI's other work, and
CALLS UPON the IEC to revise the Guidelines for the Acceptance
of financial contributions and fund raising of Financial Contributions and fund-rasining by AI Acceptance
inder to
implement this resolution after consultation with sections, and implement this resolution after consultation with sections, and
resolves further that those sections which may have to alter their fund-raising activites for relise work in order to comply
with the revised Guidelines be permited a reasonable time in with the revised Guidelines be permitted a reasonable time in
which to do so in accordance with the advice of the IEC."
Several sections spoke in favour the the amended resolution
hich confirmed the principle but allowed more flexibility to section affected to implement it. A proposal to change RESOLVES" to
"RECOMMENSS" was defeated. It was agreed that the IIC Should sumit "RECOMMENOS" was defeated. It was agreed that the IEC should submit was amended to incorporate this. The resolution as amended was adopted was amended to incorporate this. The resolution as amended was adopted

For the text of the final decision, see decision 5, page 23 Resolution A32
Resolution A32 was introduced by the frg Section. The underlined tex for the Statute change in the "OECIDES" paragraph was replaced by and to victims of torture in need of medical care as a direct result
thereof .... The resolution, as amended. was carried with 16 in favour, 9 against and no abstentions

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The Statute amendment was adopted by consensus. For the text, see
decision 6, page 26 .

## Resolution A3

Resolution $A 33$ was defeated by a large majority
Resolution A36
Resolution A36 was withdrawn.
Resolution A35
Prior to the vote on resolution A35 the us section accepted some
amendments. However. the resolution was defeated.
Resolution_A36
The FRG Section explained that the elements in resolution A36 which basis for a shoth what was agreed in resolution A3l would be the Resolution A short is external document on the distribution of funds.

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\text { See referred resolution 1, page } 92 .
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## Resolution A3I

Resolution
amendments were moved dealt with chassfully:
Paragraph A2.1: Prior to the quotation from paragraph 2 of the
Statute, paragraph ial of the statute is also to be quoted
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Paragraph } \\ \text { obiectives: } & \text { Reolace Relation of relief activities to main al }\end{array}$ objectives: Replace the words (10th line down) in the the sentence
$\ldots .$. to be ancillary to ..." by "... support...". Delete the $\ldots$ to be ancillary to $\ldots$ "... by "... support...". Delete the
sentence in brackets at the end of the pararap

Paragraph 81.5. Low Profile: At the 9th line down insert "specific" before "... relief activities ...". Add "However, general publicity about the fact of Al relief can be valuable" as the last
sentence of the first paragraph.

Paragraph 84. Sources of funding was re-phrased as follows:
"Funds for relief work may be sought and received by Amnesty International from the broadest possible spectrum. The use of such
relief funds is to be administered directin
 International and should be sought or received only on this basis.
Such funds will be distren

 Where substantial earmarked funds are offered by other outsid donors, the acceptibility of such funds should be referred to the
Relief Committee."

Paragraph C2. Comoosition and Functioning of the Relief Committee
Add a new first item"- ensure that relief is a standard item in
the annual planning and priorities discussion
 Appendix I: under (g) change " $(\mathrm{a})-(\mathrm{f})$ " to " $(\mathrm{a})$-(e)"

Resolution A37, as amended, was carried by a large majority.
In the plenary session there was discussion on paragraph 84. An amendment to delele the words "by other outside donors" was agreed by
consensus It was then pointed out that the wording had to be amended a be consistent with resolution A31 as adopted. It was agreed to
to be
to delete the sentence "Under no circumstances. however, should AI accept
funds from governments". It was then prooosed and agreed to funds from governments". It was then proposed and agreed to
reintroduce the first sentence of the original paragraph ot to replace to deleted sentence. The relief policies and procedures as amended
were adopted. See decision 1. page 25 .
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Resolutzon A41
Resolution Abl was carried by a large majority.
In the plenary session, it was proposed to add a reference to "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions in this statute after discussion of resolution A72.

Subsequently, in the 1 ight of the Council's decision to refer resolution A72 to the IEC, the proposed amendment was witharawn. It
was pointed out that the spanish translation of the statute amendment should be changed to reflect the English sense of "sending" implying force. With this clarification, the Council adopted resolution Alt by
consensus. It was later agreed on the proposal of the Legal Adviser consensus. It was later agreed on the proposal of the Legal Adviser
that the amendment should become paragraph 2j) of the Statute. For the text of the decision, see decision 8 , page 4 1 .
Resolution A6?
Resolution Ab 2 was withorawn
Resolution A43
A number of amendments were made to the resolution. The following text was adopted by a large majority:

The International council
considerang that AI has shown its concern about violations of the numan rights within its mandate which affect indigenous populations

Dearang in mind that out of this concern a study on this subject was asked by the International Council in 1981, in which a series
of recommendations were made to the IEC,
considering the interest of the whole movement in carrying out
RECOMMEND that the is study the present techniaues and the development of new techniques, including cooperation with hon-governmental organizations working in this field, applicable to the protection of human rights of these populations within the a
recommends that systec consider this point in its agenda
recommenos that the is take into account the problems of impartiality and balance relating to the collection of information
and action. remembering that every day there is a greater concern and action. remembering that every day there is a greater concern
to look into this aspect of the organization's work,
about the progress on this work at the next international Council.
URGES the IEC and the is that together with the sections, seak ways to greater involvement of the sections in this field. especially bearing in mind the capability and interest of the sections.
In the plenary session, it was agreed to amend the first two recommends" paragraphs to read: "RECOMMENDS that the IEC request the
IS to study an and RECOMMENDS to the IEC to request sYSTEC to evaluate the work in this field". It was also agreed to amend the ast paragraph to read

URGES the IEC, in consultation with sections, to seek ways of
securing a greater involvement of sections in this fins in theld
especially bearing in mind the capability and interest of
sections."
The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus. For the final
$\qquad$ see decision g, page 41

## Resolution Ath

Resolution A46 was defeated.
Resolution A65
After changing the deadline in the "RESOLVES" paragraph of the revised transiation $10 R G$ 51/06/85, page 31 from "the next RIM" to "the next
ICM" the resolution was carried.

It was adopted by consensus by the council. For the text see
decision 10 , page 42 . decision 10, page 42.
Resolution A6t
The Italian Section introduced its resolution. Discussion then took place on the question of whether AI should pay particularattention to peace organizations. Some delegates expressed their view that these organizations should not be regarded as being any different from other
groups which AI approaches in order to obtain suport for

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objectives. Others pointed nut that it would be useful for AI groups to have some statement on the
the following text was adopted
various amendments were made, and
The International council
considering the close relationship that exists between numan rights and peace as reflected in the Universal Decharation of Human Rights where it states: the inalienable rights of all
members of the human family are the foundation of freedom. members of the human family
justice and peace in the world.
receanizing that Al activities contribute to these rights and therefore are relevant to work for peace

CONFIRMS that AI may participate in public fora, study-sessions and meetings to explain ai's specific contribution to work for peace and to exchange information, such contacts to conform with
clause 18 of the Working Rules of Al

In the plenary session, the Italian Section pointed out that the
aim of its resolution had been to stress the relationship numan rights and peace. rather than between Al and peace human rights and peace, rather than between AI and peace
organizations; this did not seem to be clear from the working party report. The section proposed to replace the words in the last
rest paragraph "Clause 18 of the Working Rules of AI" by "AI rules
governing joint activities with other organizations" The proposal to add a new final paragraph to read "REQUESTS the IEC to The proposal to add a new final paragraph to read "REQUESTS the IEC to
give specific guidelines on the relationship between human rights in the AI mandate and the issue of peace" was not agreed since it was felt that adequate clarification had been provided by the IEC statement issued in January 1985 and that guidelines on abstract
issues were not needed. It was agreed to include reference to this statement in the resolution by adding to the second paragraph "as spelled out in the IEC statement on AI and peace Issues of January 1985 (POL 03/01/85), "Finally, it was agreed to amend the first
paragraph by adding the words preamble to the" after as reflected in paragraph by adding the words "preamble to the" after "as reflected in
the ...". With these amendments the resolution was adopted. For the final text, see decision 11, page 43

## Resolution_A47

Resolution A47 was defeated by a clear majority. The Spanish Section delegate asked that it be noted that there was no opportunity for sufficient debate due to lack of time
Resolution At 8
Resolution A48 was withdrawn.

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Resoluthen A51
Resolution A51 was withdrawn
Resolution A5?
The Dutch Section introduced this resolution. It was argued that and therefore would fall under Article laf if it led to imorisorment As opposed to that, the point was made that interpreting the mandat general and to AI's develoat harm to the recruitment of new members 1 that contrary to the underiying assumption of the resolution, work in that field would mean extending the mandate

An amendment to delete the last paragraph of the resolution was accepted. A vote was taken which resulted in a tie, with 11 for and 11 against the resolution. The working party chairperson exercised his
casting vote in favour of the resolution. This resolution was proposed for further discussion in the
plenary. It was argued by the Swedish Section that homosexuals should
not be treated legislation or standards on homosexuality on which at could base al
lited position: it was an 1 ssue in which cultural and traditional factors played a role. Some sections from outside Europe supported thi position and explained that AI's image would be jeopardized in thei countries if this resolution were adopted. It was pointed out that Al
did not defend minority rights in general but should support of universally recognized principles. It was also pointed out support of universally recognized principles. It was also pointed out
by the IEC and others that the issue had been studied by AI before and
fow few cases had emerged. The Luxembourg Section proposed that AI could
decide that Article. deciede that Article ial already included the concept of sexual
orientation: but this proposal was not seconded. In favour of the
resolution resolution. it was pointed out that the resolution was only of thling
for a study which was needed to carify for a study which was needed to clarify the issues. The us Section
stressed that AI should not support only stressed that AI should not support only popular issues out principles
-- such as the death penalty .- which were not always universally accepted, and that the number of cases involved was not relevant.

It was proposed by the Australian section to delete the second third and fourth paragraphs of the resolution as they could prejudice
the outcome of the study. This proposal was carried by one vote In proposing the resolution as amended, the Dutch Section poin out that it would not harm AI s image because it was merely asking for
The resolution as amended was adopted by the council. For the

## Resolution $A 53$

Resolution A53 was referred to the IEC

For the text, see referred resolution 2, page 95 .
Resolution_A5b
This resolution was amended by replacing the last two paragraphs with
the following one:
RESOLVES that the International Executive Committee should
appoint a committee in which section members are included to
review legislation and other relevant resolutions on
conscientious objection to military service and to prepare
criteria for the application of policy guidelines on
riteria for the application of policy guidelines on
onsclentious objection (13th ICM, Vienna 1980): points $2(f)$ (the
war machine), 2(g) (when the length of alternative service is
deemable to be a punishment and by whom) and 3 (tribunal or
The resolution, as amended, was carried
In the plenary session, the Swiss Section spoke against the need for further criteria pointing out that the guidelines provided by the IEC were adequate. The IEC proposed an amendment to the resolution, giving the responsiblily for the review to the IEC rather than
special committee, as follows:
"RESOLVES that the IEC should review in consultation with
sections legislation ...."
This amendment was adopted. It was also agreed to add to the . fact that a report would be made to the RIM.
The Spanish section asked to have recorded its formal protes that last-minute amendments to resolutions were not produced in three languages (French and Spanish as well as English).

The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus. For the text see decision 13. page 44.
ab SIATUTE ARTICLE 181
Resolution A61
Resolution A61, a Statute amendment, was not on the agenda as it had not received the support of five sections.
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Resolutzon A71
Resulution A7l was withdrawn
Resolution Al2
Resolution A72 was carried by a large majority
In the plenary session, the outch section introduced a proposed
revised text of the Statute amendment to read as follows

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\text { "RESOLVES to amend Article } 1 \mathrm{Cl} \text { as follows: }
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c) opposing by all appropriate means
the imposition and infliction of death penalities and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment
of prisoners or other detained or restricted persons or not they have used or advocated violence;
the "disappearance" or extrajudicial execution of persons whether or not they have used or advocated violence.
It was pointed out by the Secretary General that it was difficult to introduce a specific reference to "disappearances" and
extrajudicial executions in the Statute and that the terms used should be consistent with those in international standards. The Dutch Section responded by stressing that these were important areas of aI work which should be reflected in the statute and that there were other non-legal terms used in the statute. The proposed amendment was carried. It was then proposed to refer
the resolution to the IEC to study the implications of the statute amendment and to prepare a proposal for the next ICM. This proposal was carried by a small majority after a vote

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\text { For the text, see referred resolution } 3 \text {, page } 96 .
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Resolution Al3
There were two amendments carried by the working party:
In the first paragraph, second sub-item, " - unnecessary" was replaced by " - inappropriate
the "RESOLVEs" paragraph was reworded to read:
Resolves that the is take into account this aspect of human
rights violations in research, public information and campaigning
in countries where these acts are perpetrated.
The resolution, as amended, was referred to the lec.
This was agreed by the council by consensus: see referred

## Resolution ATh

Resolution A74 was referred to the IEC
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This was agreed by the Council: see referred resolution 5, page
Resolution A75
A revised version of resolution A75 was defeated by a clear majority.

A revised version of the resolution was proposed by the irish Section in the plenary session. This did not commit aI to a position
but called for further examination of the issues. The revised resolution was agreed by the council. For the text, see decision 16 , page 44

Resolution A76
Resolution $A 76$ was defeated by a clear majority

The resolution was reintroduced in the plenary session by the French section in who felt that it had not received adequate
discussion in the working party. The purpose of the resolution was not to get $A I$ involved in a debate on psychiatric detention in general but to clarify that detention for long periods for political reasons was the equivalent of torture or cruel, innuman or degrading treatment or punishment. It was agreed to delete the words "rather than genuine medical" from the second and sixth paragraphs and to replace the words
"should be" in the last paragraph with the word "may". With these amendments the resolution was carried.
for the text, see decision 16, page 45.
as research work and priorilies
Resolution A81
The deadine in the final paragraph "within 90 days of the adoption of
this resolution" was changed to "... by January 1 . 1986 ."
Resolution AB1, as amended, was carried by a large majority.
The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. for the text, see decision 17, page 46.

Ag ANY OTHER BUSINESS
Resolution 832
After deleting the fourth and sixth paragraphs resolution 832 was referred to the IEC

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(see: 1985 ICM Resolutions: Amendments and Additions, AI Index: ORG
51/06/85, page 16 )
By elaborating on the concerns benind the resolution, representative regarding the Trinidad and Tobago Section stressed the point clarification of the mandate.
clat executions there was a need for
It was agreed that the

This
page 98. was confirmed by the council: see referred resolution 7 ,
Emergency Resolution Provosed by the British Section
(see: 1985 ICM Resolutions: Amendments and Additions, AI Index: ORG
51/06/85, page 17)
This resolution was carried by a large majority.
It was adopted by the council by consensus. See decision 15.
close of meeting
After thanking the interpreters, technicians and volunteers who adjourned the working party slightly beyond thation thairperson

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Chairperson:
Rapporteur:
Secretary:

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International Secretariat

01 The meeting was opened by franca sciuto (IEC).
02 A roll-call of participants was taken.
03 Eric Moxham and ko graun wore elected chairperson and rapporteur
The proposed agenda and timetable (with the addition of the emergency resolution from the IEC and resolution C61 referred to the working party by the plenary session) were adopted.
05 It was noted that resolution 832 had been referred to Working party
b1 membership and group dechnioues
Resolution - 11
This resolution dealt with case sheet production at the is. In the dobate the need for active membership involvement in individual case
work was stressed several times. It was, however. also pointed out that the resolution was not asking for anything more pointed out policy, which was to produce as many case sheets as possible, given the human rights situation throughout the world. Although several amendments were suggested, no suitable formulation was found. It was
in the end agreed not to take a vote on this resolution, but to reflect in this report the strong wish of the working party that case heet production be maximized.
Resolution 812
In the discussion on this resolution a distinction was made between Al's impartiality and a geo-political balance of cases allocated to an Al group. It was accepted that having cases from different regions of the world was only one of the ways in which AI reflected its
impartiality. Other activities of the group and the section should also be taken into account. However, it was recognized that especially for small sections which did not have a very wide range of activities, a proper balance of the cases allocated to a group was very important. to three cases that, at present, smaller sections already received up

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## Resolution 81

This resolution followed on from resolution 812 and introduced the possibility of allocating one case sheet to up to 10 local Al groups． The Japanese Section recognized that at present multiple adoption was
almost always restricted to a maximum of three groups and that raising almost always restricted to a maximum of the goal of allocating two case sheets per group．It was．however．argued that the first considerarion in multiple adoption should be the interest of the prisoner．
Two amendments，clarifying the phrase super－multiple
ilocation＂．were accepted by the proposer of the resolution．
The decisions taken by previous 1 CM with regard to multiple doption，and the decision taken on the issue of minimum tasks for local AI groups in thas working party，were noted
The resolution was defeated.

## Resolutions Bl4．＿141＿142 and 143

A general discussion took place about possible changes in decision 14 of the 1982 internat
items of debate were

The status of case work in the context of the local group
2．The minimal tasks for every local group
The possibility of having networks consisting of other than local Al groups．

During the debate several sections stressed that it was important for every local AI group to work for the release of one or more Prisoners of Conscience（pocs）．In their view this endorsed the primary position of adoption／investigation work．However，it was argued that the shortage of case sheets made th necessary to revew
this position．It was argued by other sections that varying patterns this position．It was argued by other sections that
of repression，including those relating to pocs，required a more flexible approach

2．With regard to the minimal tasks of the local Al groups，several sections stated that in their view the current，phrase ＂adoption／investigation work＂as the first minimal task should be widened．Opinions differed as to now wide the scope should be for a first minimal task．
3．The possibility of having networks consisting of other than local AI groups was only touched on briefly without reaching any firm conclusions．

Following these discussions the four resolutions were addressed Resolution 816
report and decisions of the 1985 icm（org 52／02／09
REPORT OF WORKING PARTY B：ACTION
Resolution 8161 ．
Resolution B161
An amendment to change the wording in the first＂RESOLVES＂paragraph ＂that all At groups undertake individual prisoner work＂to that all

An amendment to add a now final paragraph which would read＂that all groups develop resources to be able to take on
adoption／investigation case work whenever enough case sheets are available＂was defeated．

## The final＂resolves＂paragraph was amended to read：

RESOLVES further that all sections be in a position to assign an adoption／investigation case and／or a RAN dossier to a local al
It was clarified that where sections were not yet in a position to allocate their cases，the is would remain responsible for case allocation
majority．

Resolution 8162
This resolution was withdrawn by the belgian Section in favour of
resolution Resolution $⿴ 囗 十 ⺝ 丶 3$
An amendment to add to the last paragraph the words＂subject to the
RAN dossiers＂was defeated
A new last paragraph was added to read＂DECIDES that equal
priority remains to be given to case work．
The resolution as amended was carried by a large majority
To sum up，the working party decided that：
1．Adoption／investigation case work as a minimal task for every local Al group should be replaced by＂undertake individual

2．RAN participation should be considered equal to adoption／investigation work in the context of the minimal task
for every group．（ 8143 ）
3．the goal will remain two cases per group with a minimum of one and any short－fall will be supplemented by RANs．（This was （Note from rapporteur：
As was pointed out by several sections，it was only realized after the it is suggested that the plenary takes a final decision these decisions．
"RESOLVES that the requirement for every AI group to undertake adoption/investigation case work be replaced by a requirement
that all AI groups undertake individual orisoner work through the techozaves of adootion/iovestioation work and/or RANS.
RESOLVES further that all sections be in position to assign an Resolves further that all sections be in a position
adoptioninvestigation case to all local Al groups.

It was explained that the issue was not the shortage of cases but the need to respond to the situation of prisoners, the need to respond to ali human rights violations by group work. The intention of the
amendment was to put RANs on a par with case work in terms of work for amendment was to put rANs on a par with case work in terms of work of sections to assign an adoption/investigation case to every local group.

Against the amendment, it was argued that the basic principle that every group should do adoption work should be maintained, that case work was important for AI's impartiality, and that RANs were a new technique which could not yet be relied on to provide continuous group work. It was felt that decision 14 adopted in 1982 represented a consensus reached after a lot of discussion and that case work was an essential technique for $A I$.

On the other hand, it was stressed that there was a need for
lexibility to enable groups to work on all aspects of the mandate. flexibility to enable groups to work on all aspects of the mandate. The needs of the prisoners had to be put first
adoption/investigation work was not appropriate for all situations.

The amendment was put to the vote and carried. The resolution as a whole was carried. For the text, see decision 18, page 47

Regarding resolution 8143 , it was agreed to amend the firs DECIDES" paragraph to be consistent with resolution 8141 as adopted and to replace the word "equal" with "equivalent

The resolution as amended was carried. See decision 19, page 47 Resolution 815
The progress made by the is on RANs was noted with approval. The esolution was substantially changed with the exception of the firs three paragraphs.

This resolution as amended was carried by a large majority
The council adopted the amended resolution by consensus. For the see decision 20 , page 48

## Resolution - 116

This resolution introduced the possibility for sections to initiate swift action without prior consultation with the is especially in the area of "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions. Although the underlying concerns of the resolution were shared by most delegates, it was felt that such autonomous action might not be consistent with established practice with regard to research.

The IEC pointed out that the current Urgent Action scheme was
already very fast and was sometimes used on the basis of unconfirmed already very fast and was sometimes used on the basis of unconfirmed

During the discussion it was suggested that the Urgent Action cheme could still be improved in terms of speed

Attempts to get acceptable amendments failed
The resolution was defeated by a large majority

## Resolution - 17

This IEC draft plan resolution was amended to conform with ealirer This IEC draft plan resolution was amended to conform with ealirer
decisions taken by the working party. Several issues were raised such as the importance of the membership training program, the need for as the importance of the membership training program, the need for
strengthening of intermediate structures, such as go-groups. in sections and the need for increased involvement of sections in research and coordination tasks.

## The resolution as amended read as follows:

$\frac{\text { recognizing the need for more effective and creative membership }}{\text { action }}$
convanced that AI should remain an open organization which provides a wide range of activities,

ENDORSES all steps to maximize case sheet production such as the principle of multiple adoption and the possibility of multiple the best interests of the

CONFIRMS that the goal will remain two cases with a minimum of one and that any shortfall will be supplemented by RANs.
ENDORSES the proposed development of RANs and other techniques of rapid intervention for individuals for group work.
EMPHASIZES the importance of a membership training program which is primarily a section responsibility.

EMPHASIZES the need for strengthening of intermediate structures such as co-groups in sections
EMPHASIZES the necessity to make use of the increased potential on the membership level by decentralizing possible research and

The resolution was carried by a large majority
In the plenary, it was agreed by consensus to amend the
CONFIRMS: paragraph by adding the words for production after goal" and ner group" after "cases". It was also agreed to amend the last last paragraph by deleting "and coordination tasks- and replacing the words "possible research" by "research projects". The resolution as amended
was carried by the council. for the text, see decision 21, page 9 .

Amendments te oraft Plan
The following amendment proposed by the Dutch section isee pol 05/03/85. page " was agreed

Page 11. para 2.4: replace last two sentences of third paragraph by:

Therefore, in order to work more effectively for prisoners taken up by the adoption technique, and to involve more groups in
long-term work for individual prisoners. every adoption case will n principle be allocated to two or three groups .. where this is in the best interest of the prisoner. Attention will be paid to giving more guidance and .- where necessary .-. instructions in the dossiers on coordination among groups. After consultation
with sections on the issue of coordination, the possibility of with sections on the issue of coordination, the possibility of
introducing multiple adoption with up to five groups will be considered. Investigation cases may be allocated to two or three groups where this is felt to be an effective technique.

B2 PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE WEEK
Resolution 821
In the debate on this resolution the main argument in favour of changing the name of poc week was that the theme of the week did not always include pocs. The Hong kong delegate also described the
difficulty in translating the term poc into the chinese language.

The chief argument against the change of name was the desire to emphasize the situation of pocs during this week being a major AI concern. Several amendments trying to give sections the flexibility to
choose their own name were rejected. (itt was subsequently pointed out that some confusion had arisen about the text of resolution B21 as the french translation had omitted the last paragraph.)

The resolution was carried with a small majority

In the plenary session, the french section proposed to delete the last paragraph of the resolution. This was defeated. The resolution
was then adopted by the council. For the text, see decision 22, page was
50.

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Resolution 821
The felgian fection witharew this resolution in the light of the iec resolution 821
Resolutien 822 It was explained by the canadian Section that the reason for
submitting this resolution was a late change in the date of poc weok
in the past. This was a great disadvantage for the section. in the past. This was a great disadvantage for the section.
was not was however pointed out that, according to an ICM decision, it Wat the is that set the date.
sets the date" from the first paragraph. delete the words "and the is
The resolution now reads:
whereas, at the present time, the ICM sets the theme for POC
week
RESOLVES that both the theme and the date of POC week for the
next two years be set by the ICM at its biennial meeting.
next two years be set by the ICM at its biennial meeting.
It was ruled by the chairperson that this resolution would be implemented after this 1985 ICM. In the plenary, it was pointed out that it was a decision of the
1972 the that poc woek was in the third weok of October. However, in
1982 , decision 19 specified that poc woek was "normally in October. 1982, decision 19 specified that PoC Week was "normally" in october. It was agreed to dolete the first paragraph and to amend the second paragraph by deleting reference to the date. The resolution as amended
was carried by a small majority. See decision 23. page 50 .

## Inemes for POC Week 1986 and 1987

The Belgian Section amended resolution 823 by deleting the sub-section
As a possible theme for 1986 POC week the following proposals were put forward:

- those imprisoned for expressing an opinion about an armed conflict
remember the forgotten prisoners (UK amendment to 日39)
long-term prisoners (FRG amendment to
forgotten prisoners (IEC draft plan resolution

Two of the criteria used in the solection of the theme were whether it was possible to select appeal cases on the theme and the
fact that 1986 was the 25 th anniversary of the movement

B23 as amended was defeated by a large majority and the theme

For 1987 four alternatives were considered:
political refuges who might reasonably be expected to be pocs or
to become pocs (fRG amendment to B39)
prisoners detained for their religious beliefs (proposed from the
long-term prisoners (IEC draft plan resolution 839)
those
$(823)$ (B23)

Weok
The fRG Section withdrew its amendment proposing themes for pOC
As the theme for poc week 1987 "Long-Term Prisoners" was chosen The themes were reflected in resolution 839 below.

## B3 CAMPaigns and theme programs

## Besolution - 831

The spirit behind the resolution which was to ensure that the work The sinst the death penalty was adhered to by all sections, was
agat endorsed. The recent indications of possible lack of total
commitment on this issue by some Al members was noted with concorn. It commitment on this issue by some Al members was noted with concern. It was felt, however, that the resolution, as proposed, needed to be modified.

The swedish Section proposed a new operative paragraph:

- Calls upon all soctions:
to act in accordance with the Statute and prior ICM decisions regarding the death penalty
to ensure that all local groups take up all aspects of the mandate, including work against the death penalty,
to make all attempts to ensure that all members of the organization are aware of all aspects of the mandate and
decision 11 of the 1981 ICM .

REquests the IEC to take necessary steps to provide for the implementation of these decisions in all sections.
The resolution, as amended, was carried by a large majority.
The Council adopted the resolution by consensus. See decision 24. page 50

Resolution 832
Resolution 832 was dealt with by Working Party A.

## Resolution 83

This resolution was submitted in view of the lack of information given to the sections on how decision 13 of the 1980 ICM information given

The is pointed out that there were numerous problems with campaigning
against individual torturers. Inese ranged from not having enough against individual torturers. These ranged from not having enougn detailed information about the names of torturers to undesired reprisals against the family of those accused. as well as possible pointed out that fairly recentlya document was issued by the it was this topic.
The working party regretted that this document was issued at such
late date.
The resolution was carried by a large majority

Resolution 836
The discussion on this resolution followed on from resolution 833. A representative from the is pointed out that if direct actions towards representative from the is pointed out that if direct actions towards
torturers were requested, this would be understood as being aimed at agencies of torture rather than individuals.
It was understood that the terms "nigh-risk professions" should be regarded as defined in decision 21 of the 1983 ICM .

The resolution was defeated

The swiss section reintroduced the resolution in the plenary session. It was amended by deleting the three sub-paragraphs in the
"INSTRUCTS" paragraph and adding to the end: by improving our INSTRUCrs paragraph and adding to the end: "by improving our
existing techniques". It was also agreed to replace the word "techniques" by "methods" in the last paragraph.

With these amendments, the resolution was carried. For the text. see decision 26, page 51

## Resolution 835

A revised version of this resolution was presented by the Australian section. This read as follows

The international council
recognizing that the convention on the protection of all persons from torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment provides for those responsible for acts of torture to be brought to justice.
considering however, that such international legal mechanisms do not clearly relate to those responsible for extrajudicial executions and "disappearances".
cecalling that one of AI's recommendations to the Seventh UN
Congress on the prevention of crime and the

Offenders was that measures should be adopted which would ensure
that those responsible for extrajuicial executions and that those responsible for extrajudicial executions and should only apply wherever they happen to be and whatever their nationality.
REQUESTS the iEC to report on the implementation of such measures ${ }^{-}$
This resolution was accepted

In the plenary session, the council agreed to delete the word only" in the penultimate line of the "recalling" paragraph and to add "to the RIM" after "report" in the last paragraph. With these amendments. the resolution was adopted by the council. See decision
27 . page 52 .

## Resolution - 836

During the discussion it was noted that a recent paper on prompt and Ouring the discussion it was noted that
fair trials had been issued by the is.
An amendment to delete the paragraph beginning with "AFFIRMS" was The following amendments to the resolution were accepted
the first paragraph now reads:
reaffirming the importance in its totality, of the clause on prompt and fair trials within Article (b) of the Statute
The first two sub-paragraphs under "REQUESTS the IS/IEC" now read:
to clarify the connection between the fair trial principle and the mandatory objectives of $\mathrm{Al}^{-}$
to work out techniques of intervention in cases of pre-trial
detention and to verify in particular the effectiveness of the echniques used at present earticular the effectiveness of the cases, campaigns and special actions.

This resolution as amended was accepted by consensus.
In the plenary session, it was agreed to replace the "Affirms" paragraph with: "recognizing that pre-trial detention should be
imited to the shortest term possibie". With this amendment, the esolution was shortest term possible". With this amendment, the Resolution 837

This resolution was withdrawn by the us Section in favour of esolution 836.

Resolution - 3 3
It was stressed that this issue had been on the agenda of the ICM for several years and that this resolution aimed at formulating at s program of action for work on behalf of children.

The IEC pointed out that a number of activities wore already taking place such as those in relation to the poc week 1995, a film which was made on the issue and activities on behalf of children.

It was also pointed out that in terms of priorities within the target sector area, activities on behalf of children had not been given the highest priority (see POL 03/03/85)
A number of changes to the text were proposed by the oanish Stion and accepted as friendly amendments.
The resolution as amended was carried by a large majority
The resolution was adopted by consensus by the Council. It was agreed to change the word affected to protected in the first
paragraph to clarify the meaning. For the text, see decision 29, page
53.

## Resolution 839

This IEC draft plan resolution was amended to bring it into line with decisions taken earlier by the working party. A few additional issue were also raised.

An amendment was presented to include at least two named country campaigns in the Yearly Action Framework. The IS indicated its need
for flexibility. especially in view of the fact that the framework decided upon up to 18 months in advance of the planned campaigns.

Several sections stressed that it should be possible for two Several sections stressed that it should be possible for two
campaigns, out of the much larger number of campaigns scheduled in the Yearly Action Framework, to be planned that long in advance in order to enable adequate preparation.

## This amendment was accepted.

Another amendment asked to provide assessments of campaigns and follow-up actions to sections. This was also accepted.

Resolution 839 as amended read as follows:
The International council
recognizing the contral role campaigning plays in fighting human rights violations and the essential impact of sections in this
field,

AGREES to strengthen substantially AI's campaigning efforts ncluding the introduction, on an experimental basis, of two-track" system of section participation in campaigns

Agres that each yearly action framework include at least two named country campaigns so that resources can be planned with the rity well in advance

ENDORSES the proposals for the themes of "Amnesty International Week" in 1986 and 1987 ("Forgotten Prisoners" and "Long-term ENDORSES the proposed review of the death penalty program aiming en
improving its effectiveness and increasing the active invoivement of Al membership.
AGREES to give greater attention to the development of new effective techniques for AI's work against torture.

ENDORSES the proposal to provide assessments of campaigns and follow-up actions to sections

The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus.
In the plenary session, a proposal to delete the words "including ... campaigns" in the "AGREES" paragraph was defeated. It was agreed
to change the word "AGREES" To "REQUESTS" in the third paragraph. The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus. See decision 30 , page

## Amendments to Oraft Plan

The $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { 日ritish Section proposed an amendment to the draft plan, page } 21 .\end{aligned}$ second paragraph of 3.1, line 6 as follows
delete sentence beginning "consideration must also be given
and replace with the following: - Materials for follow-up to major and replace with the following: - Materials for follow-up
actions will be provided to sections wherever possible."
This amendment was agreed
B4 LARGEL SECTOR WORK and human rights educailion
Resolution 84
This resolution asked for adoption of the term "the religious, humanist and philosophical world" for what was currently understood to
be the religious target sector. However. it was pointed out that this new name might create confusion and that at present the approaches to the religious target sector already covered a wide denomination

## The resolution was defeated

Resolution 842
This resolution was withdrawn because the recommendations of the
international meeting on trade union work had been put into practice.

Resolution 8is
This resolution followed a decision of the 1983 ICM . It was noted that of aporoaching compan of appraching companies. given the experience now gained by sections
An amendment to instruct systec to carry out the evaluation wa An amendment to instruct SYSTEC to carry out the evaluation was
defeated. The final paragraph of the resolution was amended to read
as follows: "instructs the IEC to present in 1986 the results of the
evaluation, taking into account the results of country
campaigns up to 1986 .

The resolution as amended was carried by a large majority.
The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. with the
tion of the word "early- before addition of the word "early" before 1986. See decision 31, page 55. Resolution - 44 and 461
The Austrian Section witharew both these resolutions because they wer based on misinterpretation of decision 24 of the 1983 ICM .

Resolution - 845
Based on this resolution as well as resolution 846 a general debate took place on the general concept of numan rights education and AI'
approach to it. During the debate it became clear that there still existed confusion about the terminology used and that the existing policy was not properly defined. Resolution 845 gave some guldance 1 order to clarify these anomalies. The following amendments were made

> the "DECIDES" was altered to "RECOMMENDS" (para )
in point (d) the last sentence was deleted and replaced by "and stating that the materials cover issues outside the $A$ mandate and therefore do not reflect Al's views.
point (le) was amended to read "numan rights education
should necessarily encourage people to engage themselves in the realization of human rights."
in point f(f) in the last sentence the words
were deleted.
The resolution as amended was accepted by a large majority.
The resolution was adopted by the Council by consensus. Se
decision 32 . page 55 .

## Resolution 846

This resolution was amended to read as follows

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recalling that the statute has as its object: "to secure
throughout the world the observance of the provisions of the

Universal Declaration of Human Rights by...." working in a
variety of ways and using diverse specified and unspecified varifty of ways and using diver
methods of securing this objective
recognizing that education about numan rights and increased awareness of the existence of human rights standards is essential. so as to be able to work through al for the achievement of its object.
ENDORSES the definitions and policy on human rights education as outlined in the paper "Human Rights Education: Policy and Program in the following paragraphs in that paper
"To conclude, human rights education can be defined as follows: human rights education refers to formal education
in which there is a continuous teaching process and to in which there is a continuous teaching process and to
special courses or programs. provided through formal educational bodies. Its goal is to form an attitude towards and knowledge of human rights as summed Up in the Universal

As is made clear in the definition above, the content of human rights education is the full range of human rights as given in the Universal Deciaration of Human Rights and the UN Covenants. Al is convinced of the indivisibility and
mutual dependence of all human rights. On one hand mutual dependence of all human rights. on one hand,
therefore, Al can advocate human rights education as such by therefore, Al can advocate human rights education as such by
calling on intergovernmental organizations, national authorities. educational institutions and other non-governmental organizations to undertake activities in the field of human rights education. On the other hand. Al
can have a more active involvement, such as in producing can have a more active involvement, such as in producing material, participation in teaching human rights by al members when the human rights in question ar
from the angle of, or fall within, AI's mandate.

REQUESTS the IEC to prepare an external position paper on human rights education before the end of 1985 based on the above-mentioned policy paper and taking into account sections. comments.
NOTES the importance of international exchange of ideas, experiences and material in this area and the need of small sections to have
WELCOMES the work already undertaken in this area by the FRG Section Clearing House on Human Rights Education,

URGES that both the IS and sections assist in maintaining and expanding the work of the Clearing House
CALLS UPON the IEC and sections to explore the ways and means of extending AI's work on human rights education both at the centre and through sections.

REOUESTS the IEC to establish an international advisory committee with members drawn from the sections and in close cooperation
with the clearing House to elaborate plans for the development of a real program of both human rights education and awarenes including reference to possible regionally based projects as wel as internationally promoted materials and translations.

ASKS for an evaluation of the work of the clearing House and the committee to be submitted to the next ICM.
The resolution as amended was accepted by a large majority. REQUESTS" paragraph to read:
requests the clearing House to establish an international
advisory committee including members from non-European
sections and in close consultation with the IEC...
The resolution as amended was carried by the council. See decision
33, page 58 .
Resolution 847
The resolution was withdrawn by the Trinidad \& Tobago Section in the

## Resolution 848

This IEC draft plan resolution was amended to confirm with decisions taken earlier. A few additional amendments were proposed

It was proposed to intensify the target sector work done by sections. This amendment was accepted.
It was proposed that the IEC would report to the 1987 ICM on the implementation of decision 26 of the 1983 ICM , dealing with human
rights education. This amendment was accepted.

It was proposed to further develop the work in terms of the MS
and educational target sectors. This was clarified as aimed
particularly at sections.
This amendment was accepted.
Resolution 848, as amended, now read:

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recogndzang the valuable and effective impact target sectors can have on countries where human rights are violated
recognlzing that target sector work is a mainly decentralized activity to be intensified in all sections and that the role of case information and a certain level of in tont actions and coordination.

ENDORSES the proposed program on target sector work including the following proposals
to continue to give priority to the medical and trade union target sectors and to provide improved servicing to the legal. religious and youth target sectors, taking account of the varying needs and target sectors in different regions of the
world: to provide information relating to other target sectors ad hoc basis. depending on resources and other priorities
to monitor and advise sections on developments at the international and regional levels in the field of human rights education and to service the clearing House;
to provide resources to human rights promotion, through, for oxample, the public information program, target sector approaches in countries without AI activities and contacts with human rights activists
to integrate activities on MEC/MSP into country programs at international and section and group level
to develiop the work in terms of the MSP and educational target sectors:
REQUESTS the IEC to report to the 1987 ICM on the implementation of decision 26 of the 1983 ICM calling for the creating of of docision 24 of the
possibilities for Al to undertake, stimulate or commission research in this field.
This resolution as amended was accepted by consensus.
In the plenary session, it was agreed to amend the first paragraph under "ENDORSES" to read:
..and to provide improved servicing to the legal and religious target sectors and continued servicing of the youth religet
target sector.
The resolution as amended was adopted by the council. See decision 34, page 59.

## Lext of the oraft Plan

The text of the Draft Plan (See poL 05/01/85) was amended in the light of the decisions taken:

Page 26, para 4.4 - the 4th paragraph should read
the youth sector will continue to be serviced with relevant mater
1985.
A new paragraph was added immediately after this which reads
sections will be encouraged to integrate work on behalf of children into their regular activities. Servicing by the is
b5 public informatlon program

## Resolution Q51

A revised version of resolution 851 was proposed by the french Section. The proposal contained in this resolution, to establish an ad hoc working group was amended so that this working group would
consist of section members from various regions. The resolution received ground support from the working party. However, two section questioned whether the proposed ad hoc working group was really
necessary.

The IEC expressed its support for the resolution and indicated that the cost of such an ad hoc working group would be approximately
$\mathrm{f} 15,000$.

The amended text of resolution 851 was carried.
The resolution was adopted by consensus by the council. See

## Resolution 852

Although this resolution was aimed at a significant improvement in the spanish multilingualism program, an amendment to dolote the wor spanish" to indicate that other languages also needed improving. was ccepted.

The resolution, as amended, was accepted by a large majority.
The resolution was adopted by consensus by the Council. See
decision 36, page 61.

## Emergency Resolution Proposed by the IEC

In introducing this resolution the IEC explained that an incident in one of the sections relating to a quotation by an independent
publisher from the section's nowslector had prompted this It was hoped that a disclaimer in a section's nowsletter could prevent similar incidents in the future
An amendment was accepted to include a new operative paragraph discuss the following the meeting on section journals should place in late 1986 .

The resolution, as amended, was accepted by consensus.
The resolution was adopted by consensus by the Council. See decision 37, page 61.

## Resolution C61

This resolution was referred to working party
session.

An amendment was proposed to add a sub-clause to the resolution. It was explained that this was aimed at having a new system o
substantive summaries on the front page of all is documents. which would also be included in the list of documents sent with each weekly malling to sections. It was understood that this amendment was in ine with the proposed shortening of is documents. The last paragrap of the amended resolution now read as follows:
"c) to ensure, each time a document is sent to the sections
to obtain their opinion:
that the problem or problems to be solved are presented in clear terms so that the different options being proposed appear distinctly, together ith their consequences as well as for the life
he movement as the execution of its mandate: the mimont as the oxecution or ths mandate.
that a sufficient period, of preferably at least hree months, be observed between the date when for their reply:
that a short substantive summary is attached to all is documents and included in the weekly mailing being sent to sections.
$\stackrel{A}{A}$
(he was not
The resolution, as amended, was carried by a large majority.
In the plenary session the language of the first sub-paragraph of c) was improved by amending it to read: "...consequences for the life of the movement as well as the execution of its mandate

The resolution was adopted by consensus. See decision 38, page

## Resolution 853

This IEC draft plan resolution was amended to bring it into line with decisions taken earlier by the working party. Additional amendments were also proposed. The resolution now read as follows:

The International Council
cecognizing the importance of the publication and language program to fur
development.
ENDORSES the proposed public information program including the -
the development of more flexible and better coordinated methods of dissemination which would permit an efficient use of new and
updated information and a better adaptation for action:
to give priority to action-orientated material while providing

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an adequate supply of "on-the-record" publications
the increase of emphasis on audio-visual materials, necessary
for outreach to new audiences. training. campaigning andfor outreach to now audiences, training, campaigning and
promotion as well as for access to news media. in regularpromotion as well as for access to news media, in regula
consultation with sections and taking into account theirspecific expertise and experience;
to maintain the new category of briefings and to issue such
to introduce
publications: the need to improve the socio-cultural adaptation of
information botn at the is and section levels through development of multilingualism. Decentralization of linguisti units will be established where this is possible, starting in
the period of the two-year plan with the creation of such units for French and Spanish:
to support AI's development efforts by establishing a more efficient supply of basic texts for inclusion in section
materials, and basic ready-to-use items in various languages in which such materials do not already exist, to help introduce Al in new areas and facilitate work for prisoners by developing
groups and sections: groups and sections:*
to improve dissemination of AI's information through appropriate advice and assistance to sections
to develop a systematic distribution system for all external Al
materials, particularly in regions with no al presence, or where AI members are unable to cope with this task;
WELCOMES the introduction of Arabic as one of the core languages of AI
NOTE: The meeting stressed that these materials should not only be in the English. French, Spanish or Arabic languages, but appropriate be provided in other languages wher
The resolution, as amended, was adopted by consensus
In the plenary session, the first sub-paragraph under "ENDORSES" was amended to read

-     - the development of more flexible and better coordinated methods of planning, production and dissemination of new and
updated information to facilitate more effective use by sections and groups, particularly when adapting it for
action.. action.

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## Lext of Draft Plan

The text of the oraft plan was changed to bring it into line with The text of the Oraft plan was changed to bring it into line
decisions taken earlier and one additional amendment was proposed.

The changes to the Draft Plan were as follows:
Page 31, paragraph 5.2 - the third sentence now reads:
At the same time, it is necessary to ad resources to
itcrease the ability and flexibility of the is to process and Ancrease the ability and flexibility of the is to process and stribute the available information to the news outlets, including ov and radio, particulariy in reg
page 31, paragraph 5.3-the first sentence now reads:
The recommendations of the publications review initiated in
1982 will be circulated to sections for further comment omments received will be circulated to the fec and the sd ho Public Information Working Group. Those recommendations whic
have been implemented will stand, but the IEC will discuss
urther comments from sections prior to any decision to implement remaining recommendations.
Page 32, paragraph 5.3. The amendment from the danish section Page 32, paragraph 5.3. The amendme.
(page 11 of pol 05/03/85) was accepted.
The French Section withdrew its amendment (page 11 of pol
05/03/85).
page 34, paragraph 5.6. The word "increase" in the first line was replaced by "develop"
paragraph 4, line 1 - the words "items by the is" were replaced by "films or videos, displays or slide shows
paragraph 5, line 1 - the first sentence was deleted.
b6 hork with international organizailions Resolution 861
This resolution was withdrawn by the uk section.

## Resolution 862

This IEC resolution was substantially amended. After consultation with all sections that submitted an amendment, a new draft of this resolution was introduced to read as follows:

The International council
recognizing the opportunities which exist in the NGO and $1 G 0$
field for effective prisoner work and the importance of
well-established international standards and their effective implementation.
OECIDES that in its work with IGOs and NGOs greater emphasis hational provisions whe net proscribe establish international and eath penalty.

DECIDES FURTHER that AI's approach to other non-governmenta roanizations should be more active, systematic and outwar

ENDORSES the program of work with international organizations, in giving emphasis to the implementation of agreed standards in AI's work with international organizations
giving more attention to the promotion of human rights
intensifying relations with other non-governmenta organizations of relevance to AI, in particular throug xchange of information, and the development of contacts with ocal and national human rights groups whenever possible
encouraging increased involvement of sections in the work with IS:

REOUESTS the IEC:
to clarify the policy of approaching international financial institutions and to initiate a discussion with sections about
to evaluate the brussels project including the involvement of all sections, not only those of EEC countries, in order $t$ possible projects and policies, and
to decide whether to make the brussels experimental post
stablished post funded through the international budget
co complete, as a matter of urgency, the review of Al relations with other international organizations
to involve sections in this operation.
There was consensus on this redrafted resolution, with the clea exception of the fourth sub-clause under "ENDORSES". It was not clea sub-clause would in fact imply a substantial which was required by this

A vote taken on just this sub-clause was tied. It was left to
the plenary to take a decision on this sub-clause.

The plenary session agreed on a vote to include this sub-clause It was also agreed to add an amendment adopted in the working party $t$
dad as quickly as possible to the second sub-clause under "PEQuESTS and to add especially those in regions other than Europe" to the fourth sub-ciause
The resolution, as amended, was adopted by consensus. See decision
6age 64.
B7 AMY OTHER BUSIMESS
There was no other business.
work and cooperation.

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Chairperson
Rapporteur:
Secretary:

Dick oosting
Wilbert Kapinga
Virginia Segal

Alternate Chairperson
tanzania groups
International secretaria
01 The meeting was opened by Jan Egeland of the IE
02 owing to the size of the working party it was decided not to do a roll-call of participants
03 Oick oosting was appointed chairperson and wilbert kapinga rapporteur of the working party.

04 Agenda and Timetable
The following statute amendments were not on the agenda since they had
 sections: C411, C52. C651, C72.

Amendments to resolutions agreed in the working party are where possible indicated by underining. Owing to time constraints at the end of the meeting some resolutions were taken with no discussion;

C61 was transferred to working Party a by the plenary session.
A special agenda item on "growth" was added as c9.
05 Matters arising from the Plenary Session
The question of the status of the RIM was referred to Working party $C$ and was taken under c5
developmeni
Resolution C11
Notwithstanding clarifying amendments, the resolution was defeated
Resolution C12
The operative paragraph was amended to read
The operative paragraph was amended to read "...balanced cas
through introduction of double and triple case sheet allocation.
In view of the importance of further discussion on case work, this See ref

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Resolution C13
This was noted and referred for consideration in the long-term development context.

See referred resolution 9, page 99.

## Resolution c14

It was pointed out that although the term "cooperation" was welcomed, there may be a need to use assistance" in certain cases. The
resolution was amended and carried, as follows. "The International council
noting with regret that the development of AI movement has resulted in a geopolitical and financial imbalance.
$\frac{\text { recegnizing that a high priority should be given to promote the }}{\text { smaller sections. }}$ smaller sections. development for self-sufficiency and to section to establish sections with strong basis of groups.
considering that financial assistance to sections handied on a multilateral basis toward such development for becoming truly international movement should be regarded an international responsibility.
Melcoming recommendation 9 of the Review and Implementation
affirming the current procedures taken by the IEC on a case-by-case basis to allow funding of the recurrent expenses of sections
taking inte account the necessity to avoid an "aid" mentality, or giving and receiving sense from our movement which should develop only on the basis of shared responsibility" for the international protection of universal human rights.
taking into account the need to define the categories of financial cooperation bearing in mind the three levels: 1) regions. sections, 31 groups and members where there is no section, to set up a possible standard of financial cooperation at each level, and
to incorporate it in the two-year plan and/or other plans.
taking into account the need to budget and implement such financial cooperation project in the two-year plan, in consultation with sections. groups and members concerned.
RESOLVES that the term "assistance" showld, where appropriate, be replaced by the term "cooperation", such as from "financial assistance" to "financial cooperation" or from from "section assistance" to "development cooperation to sections"
REOUESTS the IEC to review the present* projects of financial assistance by the IEC in such a context of financial
cooperation.." A further amendment was agreed in the plenary: to amend the second "taking into account" paragraph by deleting reference to
"regions" as follows: "...the two levels: ") sections 21 groups" The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus by the council.
See decision 41, page 66 . See decision 41, page 66 .
Resolution C15
There was some discussion concerning the broad sense of the alms of development. The resolution was amended and carried by a clear majority.

The resolution was adopted by consensus by the council. Se
de page 67. praft Plan

The following amendments to the Draft Plan were accepted:
page (44, para 7.2 b) Asia: last sentence of second
paragraph was deleted.
page 45, para 7.2 d) Europe: add after last sentence: "The possibility to stimulate or cooperate with institutions to organize one or more seminars on issues relevant to AI's
mandate will be considered. Initiatives by individuals to mandate will be considered. Initiatives by individuals to
engage in AI's activities will receive a careful but engage in AI's act

## esolution Cl6

There were amendments to this resolution and it was carried by consensus as follows:

The international counci
recognizing the need for the establishment of AI as a truly international movement in order to work more effectively for
the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt
trials and against torture and the death penalty
ar
ENOORSES the proposed program of development for 1986/87 including the following proposals:
to give priority to strengthening the work of existing
membership structures in Africa. Asia, Latin America and membership structures in Africa. Asia, Latin America and
to expand the program of development in the Middle East;
to undertake initiatives towards develooment regarding
Eastern Europe;

## mambership training

to increase efforts to develop inter-section cooperation, $\frac{\text { such as } 1 n \text { the area of membership training; to explore } 1 n}{\text { particular the possibilities of regional cooperation, }}$ particular the possibilities of regional cooperation, and
to report to the 1987 ICM with an evaluation and any concrete proposals:

RECOMMENDS that sections that have already established cooperation and made concrete achievements should follo them up and intensify them, taking care to act with the agreament of the is
to implement the new policy on financial cooperation as appended
to pay due regard to the special problems of development initiatives in countries on which al has an active -

The australian section proposed a further amendment in the Pienary session to add to the first sub-clause under "ENOORSES" the words "with continued effort to introduce AI structures, especially A. roups, in new countries." This amendment was agreed.

The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus by the
council. For the text, see decision 63, page 67.
affiliated membershif
It was agreed to focus the decision-making on enabling resolution C21. There was a debate in which both sides of the argument were discussed However, the debate was quite short since these had been covered
thoroughly in the report of the International Working Group on Affiliated Membership (ORG 04/02/84). On the contention that affiliated membership entailed risks for AI's public image of mpartiality, and even subversion, it was een any incidence of such dangers materializing.

The following resolution was proposed by the IEC as a third option
in C21: in C21:

RESOLVES that affiliated membership should not include -
RESOLVES that this decision not be applied retroactively to sections which alreddy have such a system.
REQUESTS the IEC to draw up adequate safeguards for affiliated membership along the lines outlined in working Group report.

It was ruled out of order by the chair on the grounds that, in line
with the findings of the working Group, affiliated membership without voting rights could not be considered a proper erinciiole proposed model might however be reintroduced as a specific measure in the context of the safeguards.

Resolution C21
The first option of this enabling resolution, to retain the practice of affiliated membership, was carried by 20 votes, with 5 against and

Subsequently an amendment was introduced by the uS Section incorporating all the safeguards elaborated by the working group.
Separately, the IEC proposed that the safeguards include a provision that any section which newly introduced affiliated membership could do so only without voting rights. This was defeated by a large majority. follows:
"The International council
notang the evaluation of affiliated membership undertaken in
response to decision 32 of the 1983 I CM .
RESOLVES to continue the practice of affiliated membership
in those sections which want it, with adequate safeguards
further resolves that these safeguards shall include the elements put forward in the Final Report of the
International Working Group on Affiliated Membership Index: $\quad$ ORG $04 / 02 / 84$ ), 8 December 1984, in Section $V$ on -Guidelines", as appended, and such other safeguards as may be determined by the IEC
Three Finnish Section amendments to the safeguards were, for time Resolutions C22 and C23 were withdrawn.

The discussion was reopened in the plenary session and a limited number of speakers were allowed to speak for and against affiliated membership. The resolution as proposed by the working party was put
to the vote and carried with a large number of abstentions. See to the vote and carried with a large number of abstentions. See
decision 44 , page 69 .
AI SECTIONS
Resolution c31 was carried.
The Council adopted the resolution. See decision 45, page 70
Resolution c32 was withdrawn.
Resolution c33
In the first operative paragraph, it was agreed to delete the last sub-clause "and to keep informed the people who supply the information
to Al". In the second operative paragraph, it was agreed to add to the end ". ...access to information, bearing in mind the Guidelines for Sections Activities concerning violations of human rights in their
own countries '".

# he resolution as amended was carried 

The resolution was adopted by consensus. See decision 46, page

## Resolution c34 was defeated

## Resolution C35

The iEc withdrew paragraph cl on membership discussions and paragraphs a) and b) were deleted, since it was felt that these preempted the review called for
amended was carried

The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. See decision 67, page 72.

## Resolution C36

An introductory paragraph was added as follows. and the resolution with the statute amendment subsequently adopted
recognizing that the following statute amendment states
xisting rules in the Guidelines for Sections Activities
oncerning violations of numan rights in their own

8, page 72.
Resolutions C37. C3B and C39
It was agreed that since C39 was the most far-reaching resolution of
the three, it should be taken first, bearing in mind that, if it was carried, the other two resolutions would fall. Some amendments were introduced to C39, after which the amended resolution was carried as follows
capitals)

> The International council
> RESOLVES to amend article 41 of the Statute as follows

"The International Executive Committee mav deorive a section affiliated groud (STATUTE ARTICLE 9) or a member of
ARTICLE 10 , if in its opinion that international (STATUTE
section, affiliate group or member does not act within the spirit of the object and methods set out in Articles 1 and 2 or does not organize and maintain basic AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL activities or does not observe any of the provisions of affiliated group or member AND ALL OTHER SECTIONS will be informed in writing of the grounds on which it is proposed to deprive it or such person of membership, and such section, affiliated group or member shall be
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member's case to the International Executive committee. to take such action an respect of a section AFFIClided GROUP OR MEMAER, the section. AFFILIATED GROUP OR MEMBER may appeal to the Membership Appeals Committee. Inis committee shall consist of FiVE members and two alternate members who shall be elected by the the same conditions as orovided for in Article 25 al for the International Executive committee. PENDING THE ELECTION OF MEMEERS OF THE COMMITTEE BY THE NEXT International council, the members of the committee
Shall be elected by sections by a postal balot each SECTION EXERCISING VOTES ACCORDING TO THE PROVISION FOA DELEGATES AT THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL AS SET OUT IN article 13.* the returning officer elected at the 17th INTERATIONAL COUNCIL SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE a section, afflitated group or member may no longer use the name of AMNESTY INIERNATIONAL. ANY DECISION TAKEN PURSUANT TO THIS ARTICLE SHALL
FOLIOWING INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL."

## Council.

It was pointed out that the holding of a postal ballot was an exceptional procedure due to the nature of the committee and the need for it to become operational immediately.
The last sentence was amended in the plenary by adding the words
open to review by" in order to involve the lnternationa and open to review by" in order to involve the International council
clearly in the process. It was clarified that the statute amendment clearly 10 the process. It was clarified that the statute amendment
applied only to those groups and members directly affiliated to the International secretariat and not to groups and members of sections.

The statute amendment as amended was adopted by consensus. See decision 49, page 73.

Resolutions C37 and C38 were withdrawn
Resolution C391
This was carried with the following amendments:
para 6: " Conly in exceptional cases may new arguments be submitted at the time of IEC consideration)" to be deleted
para 7: add a final sentence to read: "The notification shall contain information on the manner of and time for submitting any appeal.
para 8: the word "normally" was deleted
para 12: the first sentence to read "A section or affiliated aroup or
member may..." para 13: change "one month" to read "90 days".
para 20: the following sentence was added: "A decision for closure
must be taken by a two thirds majority of the $1 E C$. must be taken by a two-thirds majority of the Iec
In the plenary session, it was agreed that the Rules of procedure should be edited to incorporate the amendments and checked by the is Resolution C391, subject to this proviso, was adopted by the See decision 50, page 76 for the final text las edited by the
Legal Adviserl.

C4 internailional execuitive commitiee
Resolution c41 was defeated with the following voting figures
For
Against
Against
Abstentions
Resolution Cus.
In the discussion the importance of the Treasurer was emphasized. A friendly amendment from the us section was considerred in the same spirit in that the Treasurer derived authority from being an
ICM-elected functionary. It was argued, on the other hand, that this ICM-elected functionary. It was argued, on the other hand, that this
resolution was too inflexible. It was defeated by a large majority,

Resolution c43 was carried.
In the plenary session, it was proposed to refer this resolution to the Committee on Long-range organizational Development. This to the commattee on Long-range organizational oevelopma
proposal was agreed. See referred resolution 10 , page 100.
Resolution C46 This was put to the vote without discussion. Separate votes were
taken on the two operative paragraphs. The first paragraph, with a
friendly friendly amendment, was defeated with a vote:

## For Against <br> 

The second paragraph was carried with a large majority.
The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus by the Resolution C45

There was no time for discussion on this resolution. The Puerto Rico Section requested the working party to refer it to the plenary session since the section was not prepared to put it to a vote without
discussion.
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In the plenary session, the Puerto Rico Section delegate
introduced the resolution. He pointed out that it requested a vote by introduced the resolution. He pointed out that it requested a vote by
secret ballot but at this late stage in the council, he realized that a secret ballot would not be possible. He offered a public apology to the members of the IEC, the Secretary General and other sections who might have been offended by comments in the resolution's explanatory note. After consulting members of the IEC, he had decided to withdraw some of the issues raised should have further discussion: there was still a need to clarify the functions of the IEC and the IS, to gather all the avallable legislation and identify gaps. He proposed to amend the resolution to refer it to the RIM for discussion.

This proposal was put to the meeting; as there was no seconder
the chairperson ruled that it be removed from the agenda.
Reselution C 46 was defeated
Reselution C4] was withdrawn
Resolution C48 was defeated.
C5 international council
Resolution C51
The following amendments were agreed
insert new c) (Outch Section) "Any proposals from sections submitted nine months in advance shall also be circulated seven months before the ICM.
c) change four months to seven months.
d) change three months to five months

This resolution was carried. However a number of sections expressed he view that since this was e changed too radically.

This point was stressed again in the plenary session, that we
nould gain more practice of the two-year cycle before changing the
should gain more practice of the two-year cycle before changing the
system. However, the resolution as amended by the working party was system. However, the resolution as amended by the working party was
carried. A motion to reopen the debate after the vote was defeated. for the text, see decision 52, page 78 ,
Resolution C511 was withorawn.
Resolution c53 was accepted and will be incorporated into the Standing orders.

The resolution was adopted by the Council by consensus See decision 53. page 78.

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Status of the RIM
There was a general feeling that the advisory status of the RiM should not be altered. A straw vote indicated that there was no support for opening discussion on the possibility of introducing decision-making
authority for the RIM. There was no support for changing the maximum attendance of two representatives per section, either up or down. I wasfelt that there should be better preparation for the RIM particularly on financial matters. Some remarks made at the opening plenary session which appeared to point in a different direction were not repeated in the working party.

The above comments on the concept and status of the RIM were
referred to the lec for discussion at their November meeting.
C6 INTERNAIIONAL CONSULTATIONS ANO SIRUCTURES
$\frac{R e s o l u t i o n ~ c 62 ~ w a s ~ v o t e d ~ o n ~ w i t h o u t ~ a n y ~ d i s c u s s i o n ~ a n d ~ d e f e a t e d ~ b y ~}{\text { to }} 16$
Resolution c63 was voted on without any discussion and adopted by 1
estes.
The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. See Resolution C64
he resolution was voted on without any discussion and adopted by 1 The resolution was voted on without any discuss
votes in favour and 4 against, with $\&$ abstentions.

In the plenary session it was agreed to delete the words "a specific section of" in the second paragraph, since it was felt that all sections dad not have to be invited to meetings convened by
section. The resolution as amended was carried. See decision 55 , section.

Resolution C65
The final paragraph was amended to: "DECIDES that preferably..." and he final paragraph was amended

DECIDES that sections and groups (through their section boards may refer cases to the Burderime committee for consideration
the resolution was agreed with 18 votes in favour, 4 against and 3 bstentions.

In the plenary session, the Dutch section proposed to add a new third paragraph to read
noting that conflicts of this kind can also arise in cases falling under article (b) and (c) of the statute
and a last paragraph
"DECIDES to extend the mandate of the committee to cases from any part of the AI mandate.

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This was agreed. The resolution as amended was carried. See decision
56, page 80 . Resolutien 651 The proposed statute amendment was not on the agenda as it had not
received the necessary number of supporting signatures from sections. recelved the necessary number of supporting signatures from sections.
it was pointed out that the purpose of the statute amendment provide for the election of members of the committee by the ICM .could be implemented by an amendment to the Standing orders resulting
from the decision on c65.

## Resolution c66

The resolution was carried, with the first two operative clauses amended as follows:
further amprove the system on annual review of country
increase the involvement of members nominated by sections in IEC sub-committees.

The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus by the Council. See decision 57, page 80

Amendments to the text of the draft plan to reflect this decision were referred to the IEC.

## INTERNAIIONAL SECRETARIAI

Resolution C71 could not be dealt with because of lack of time and was referred to the plenary session.

It was agreed to refer the resolution to the IEC without comment as there was no time for discussion by the council. See referred
resolution 11 . page 100 .
$\frac{\text { Resolutions } C 73}{}$ and C7t were referred to the discussion on growth (agenda 1tem C. below).

Resolution C75
Most amendments proposed in the document "Amendments to the oraft
Plan- (POL 05/03/85, pages 19-20) were accepted. The resolution as amended was carried

The resolution was adopted by consensus by the Council. See

Draft Plan: Research
Two proposed amendments to the text of Chapter 1 of the Plan ( P .18 of
the Coments and Proposed Amendments to oraft Plan - fol 05/03/85)
could not be dealt with because of lack of time and were referred to could not be dealt with because of lack of time and were referred to
the plenary.

These were referred to the IEC
$\frac{\text { Resolution C76 }}{05 / 03 / 85}$ amended in the Amendments to the oraft Plan (POL 05/03/85, page 201 was carried.

The resolution was adopted by consensus with the addition of the
For words "and control"in the second s.
the text, see decision 59 , page al.
cb information handling
Draft Plan
The proposed amendment to the text of the Draft Plan. Chapter 10, page 21 of pol 05/03/85. could not be dealt with due to lack of time was referred to the plenary.

The proposed amendment was referred to the IEC

Resolution Col
With only the first amendment in the Amendments to Draft Plan (POL With only the first amendment in the Amendm.
$05 / 03 / 85$, page 22 ) this resolution was carried.
The resolution as amended was adopted by consensus by the
council. see decision 60 , page 22 .
c9 GROWTH
The chair opened this agenda item by listing the main documents and references as follows
Resolutions: C73 (USA) revised
CT4 (FRG)
Cl5 (Draft Plan) revised
Emergency (Belgium) (see Appendix II)
Papers: Draft Plan introduction
Committee on Long-range Development
Long-range budget projections, etc
Section comments on the plan
On the basis of these and the opening plenary debate, an outline was presented, as follows
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## "GROWTH" - masn areas and concerns

A. 1. Strengthen research capacity substantially $\quad$ - Growth
2. Research for action by members and
sesearch for action by members and $\frac{\text { oublic information }}{\text { Develooment remains }}$ $\stackrel{\text { is }}{\text { needed" }}$
B. 4. 最 loance in the international organization requires a closer
sections 〈-> centre
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { sections (-) sections } \\ \text { decision-making and control }\end{array}, \quad$ "membership movement
$\frac{\text { Soecial Committee needed on Long-Rang }}{\text { nevelopment (status/mandate/timing?) }}$
organizational
c. 5. Pace of arowth

What can we (sections) finance? ) WPD
What can we (sections) finan
What can we (IEC/IS) manage? What/how much can we (ICH) decide now?
6. Decision-making/timetabline

The working party agreed to the following procedure
a general debate focusing on this outline insofar as possible and appropriate
an effort to identify the areas of agreement and disagreement
the orafting of now resolution incorporating these, with options as necessary

In the light of this, the existing resolutions wore considered
C73 Ca substantially revisod and updatod new version from the US section)
C74 (FRG Section)
It was crarified that the woking party was not goig to deciae on tion
It was clarified that the working party was not going to decide on the plan as such, but on the growth dimensions of the plan as reflected in its introduction. The program would be discussed in the regular
fashion by the working parties. as relevant.

Former Deputy Secretary General, Jose zalaquett, gave a brief background to the discussion on growth and recalied that consolidation which was the key word since the late 1970s was not an end in itself: the direction of the movement was for growth.

A substantial debate followed, in which 25 sections. four groups
countries without sections. in countries without sections. the IEC and the secretary General participated. A large majority of the sections underlined the need
for a balance within the movement in terms of the relations between the centre and the sections and the connection between growth and
effectiveness in meeting the demands of public opinion and the demands of action.

There was broad agreement that growth entailed the systematic building and strengthening of AI structures. improvement in techniques, enlarging the research capacity of the movement and
instituting more effective media work. The smaller and developing
ind sections in particular stressed the importance of comprenensive research reflecting AI's impartiality for the benefit of their development. At the same time they expressed concern that it might become even more difficult for them to catch and keep up.

While there was agreement on the need for growth, there was some debate on the level and speed of implementation, namely between ful implementation of the two-year plan and a gradual implementation of the plan. It was clarified to the working party that the two-year plan had inner conerence and that it was preferable to determine the
pace of growth instead of introducing specific program cuts into the plan. The working party did not consider the financial aspects of the plan. The working party did not consider the financial aspectson
plan for it was generally assumed that funding would be available

Following this debate, a series of straw votes indicated that there was a broad agreement on the following statements

## Growth is needed

If the level of growth in the plan cannot be attained in the two-year period, for whatever reason. the way to solve that two-year period, for whatever reason. the way to solve tha
problem is not to either make cuts or priorities, but to slow down implementation of the plan
There is a need for a Committee on Long-range organizational Development and for this committee to derive its status and mandate from the ICM.
Divergence of opinion started with the question of the pace of growth. Here a further straw vote indicated that a clear majority of sections present felt that the implementation of the plan should factors could be timing full financing were available. Conditioning long-range review.

An ad hoc drafting group prepared a draft resolution, including options, as follows:

IHE PLAN

1. Growth is required
2. Growth should be according to the lines proposed in the plan. If full implementation cannot be achieved in two ears, the speec of implementation A committee on long-range
be established by this ICM.

CONOIILONS ON THE SPEED OF IMPLEMENTING THE PLAN
A. Elnancial

To be advised by working party 0 . (This would entall full implementation of the plan, if funding is avallable
QR
B. Other Conditions

Fixed time limit for implementation to be agreed now leg three years).
QR
. Full implementation for the next year, starting with tasks which will clearly remain contralized at the is:
 from the Committee on Long-range organizational
Development

OR
3. Adecision on the full implementation of the plan after a report of the Committee of Long-range organizational
Development, covering balance between the is and the
movement, if so: movement if so
when should this decision be taken and how? what should be the rate for implementing the plan
in the interim?

The first three points were formally agreed. After further debate on the options they were put to the vote
A. For $\quad$ Against $\begin{array}{lr} & 16 \\ \text { Abstentions } & 2\end{array}$
a, for Against Abstentions
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { B. } 2 & \text { For } & 18 \\ & \text { Against } & 14\end{array}$
8. 3 Large majority Against

In view of the time limitations there was no further discussion on the terms of reference for the proposed committee, but it was agreed that there would be opportunity in the plenary for further
discussion on the basis of the IEC proposed terms of reference and some additional suggestions made in the general debate:

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small section and regional representation on the committee
t least seven members
consideration of regional structures
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should be appointed as soon as possible
Later in the meeting, the working party took up the question by which body the review requested by option 8.2 should be done. the options were agreed to be:
the RIM, advising the IEC
a special ICM with a fixed agenda and delegates only
a full ICM .
straw vote indicated that an equal number of sections favoured the IM or Special ICM options but that a full ICM had no support.

Subsequently the working party learned that the result of working party 0 meant that funding for the full implementation of the plan would not be available. Given that this meant a de facto slowing down of implementation of the plan las was also implied in option 8.11 the question of whether this would change the views on the necessity fo
the review in 1986 was referred for further consultation between the the review in 1986 waskeferred for furtar consultation onfor further
chairpersons of working parties $C$ and $D$. and then on referral to the plenary.

The Council discussed this special agenda item on the plan
ther with the relevant part of working party o's report. for the together with the relevant part of Working Party D's report. For the minutes of that discussion, see page

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WORKING PARTY C: APPENOIX
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Amendments to froposed Guidelines for Affllated Membershid LORG 04/03/84 oblıgations

Add a third paragraph:
Application to become an affiliated member of an Al section has to be based on decision of the statutory general meating of the
organization. The whole statute and mandate of Al as well as the full commitment of the organization to them must be explained to the members of the organization before they make their decision
whether to apply affiliation or not.
vuting
Replace the last sentence with the following
Rotal voting strength of affiliated membership should not exceed 25
per cent of the total voting strength in any decision-making
meetings of the section."
Excluston
Replace the text with the following
Political parties, solidarity groups, single country interest grcups. and groups working egainst any political, economical or
eligious ideology or system should not be admitted for affiliated eligious ideology
working party c: APPENDIX II Emergency Resolution by the belgian Section

The international council
considering that Al must create the human, material and financial resources which are indispensable for the growth of its action against
considering that it is necessary to examine
if our existing means are being used in the optimal way
to what extent growth in AI's action can be obtained by ways other than an increase in financial resources and consequentiy, in trioutions by the sections
considering that a better use of the possibilities of the sections. the groups, the individual members and the is, in all spheres, could action.
considering that many of the sections (nine out of 11 ) present at the IEC meeting in June 1985 there announced their inability to support by 1986/87 draft pla
considering that it is consequently necessary to examine the different ways of being able to ensure the growth of Al's action itself.

DECIDES to 1 imit the increase in AI's budget to that of the rate o inflation for a period of two years. that is, until the next $I C M$
INSTRUCTS the IEC to proceed in collaboration with the sections in a study of the implementation of all the human, material and financial means at the disposal of all the organization's elements, with the aim of making the optimal use of these means.
FIJRTher instructs the iec to present the conclusions of this study to the next ICM. This document wlll be communicated to
the $1988 / 89$ draft plan and projects for the budgets.

## REPORI OE_MORKING_PARIY_O__EINANCE

## Chairperson

Rapporteur:
Secretary:

Michael Schelew Johanna Niemi Denise Hollingbery

Canadian Section as the Treasurer had been unable to attend the ICM, who explained that to time fulfil the role of treasurer in the working party discussions.
He introduced James Noble, is Financial Adviser, who would be pesent throughout the working party meeting, and informed the working party that lan Harvey of the auditors Arthur Andersen would attend for the morning of the following day only. For this reason, the reports of
the financial position would be deferred until then.

02 A roll-call was taken of all participants (see Appendix $V$ )
03 Michael Schelew of the Canadian Section was appointed chairperson and Johanna Niemi of the finnish section rapporteur of the working party.

04 The proposed agenda and timetable were approved with the deletion of the resolutions under 03 Relief Policies and Procedures, which would be discussed solely by working Party $A$, and of resolution C76, which would be discussed by working party C only.

05 There were no matters arising from the plenary session.
01 reports of the financial posilion
a) Audited Accounts to 31 December 1983 and 1984 In the absence of the Treasurer, Whitney Ellsworth briefly introduced
the audited accounts to 31 December 1983 FIN $04 / 10185$ ) and to 31 December 1984 (FIN 04/02/85). He pointed out that the substantial
difference between the surolus of $£ 417$ 年 difference between the surplus of $£ 417,875$ in the 1983 accounts and
the deficit of $£ 38,543$ in the 1984 accounts was largely the result the move to new premises in September 1983, both in the expenditure that this entailed and in the dramatic increase in activity as programs which had been delayed until after the move were completed
In 1984 it had been foreseen that the surplus would lessen.

## b) Report of the Auditors

Ian Harvey of arthur Andersen reported that his firm was satisfied that there were adequate financial controls in the is. He believed accounting system over the last few years and that the funds of the is were well managed.

His firm had been asked by the is to undertake a review of the controls in the computerized accounting system. The review ha
included the adequacy of controls in the Accounts unit, in the
software and data input and in the physical security of both hardware and software. It was the auditors opinion as a result of this review, that the controls in existence would continue to protect the
confidentality of input and output. confidentiality of input and output.
The auditors had also been asked by the is to assist in a review of the system of budgetary control and in particular the question of
1nvolving individual heads of department in the control of some budget
areas. It was the secretary General's opinion that both the issue of areas. It was the Secretary General's opinion that both the issue of
departmental budgeting and that of more sophisticated phasing of the departmental budgeting and that of more sophisticated phasing of the
budgeted expenditure would be possible as soon as the computerization budgeted expenditure would be possible as soon as the computerization
was sufficientiy advanced to allow the production of monthly accounts
which could be analysed and monitored.

The Dutch section asked a series of questions about forewarning of the deficit situation, the level of the general accumulated reserves, the flizo.000 capital repayment figures used for other expenditure, and the low level of contributions to the program Reserve
and Soecial projects fund. The Administrative Manager clarified these and Soectal projects fund. The Administrative mat
concerns to the satisfaction of the outch section.

The working party noted with approval the auditor's report and The working party noted with approval the
noted also the audited accounts for 1983 and 1984,
c) S2x Montns Accounts to 30 June 1985 (FIN 04/03/85)

In the absence of the Treasurer, the Administrative Manager introduced In the absence of the Treasurer, the Administrative Manager introduce
the unaudited six months accounts to 30 June 1985 . In response to question from the Financial Control committee, the surplus figure on page 1 of the notes to the accounts was changed from f 163.538 to the correct figure of $£ 96,063$. The Administrative Manager informed th
working party that the six months accounts indicated a continuation o working party that the six months accounts indicated a continuation of
trends and patterns experienced in 1984. The accounts had been prepared shortly before the ICM and had so far been discussed only briefly by the is management team, but all were aware that the trend in the accounts indicated the possibility of a deficit at the yea
end. The need to concentrate on budget control and particularly to end. The need to concentrate on budget control and particulariy
crutine areas of over-expenditure in the coming four months wa scrutinize areas of over-expenditure 10 the coming four months was
clear. The working party expressed disquiet about the overspending in the six months.

The FCC expressed concern that the statement of relier expenditure which had previously appeared with the quarteriy account had not formed part of the present six months accounts. These would be provided in the future.
d) Report of the financial control committee

The working party discussed the annual reports of the financial
 CCC's suggestion for a better mechanism and more formal recording o decisions by the Treasurer or the Secretary General to authorize
 particular of the $1984 / 85$ annual report, exceeded the FCC 's mandate to
look into internal auditing matters and any matters which affect is

financial or administrative control. With this comment, the working
party noted with approval section g (internal auditing matters) of party noted with approval section a (internal auditing matters) o both annual reports and referred to the IEC the recommendations under
section $C$ of the reports.

## 2 fund-raising

Besolution D21
Edy Kaufman of the IEC introduced resolution D21 explaining that the
spirit of the IEC proposal was that fund-raising should no longer be a spirit of the IEC proposal was that fund-raising should no longer be separate activity but an integral part of AI's campaigning and public
information activities. (it was noted nowever that it was not information activities. or newly-formed groups or sections to consider
possible for small or fund-raising as a central issue.) The working party first discussed
the proposed amendments to the resolution submitted by the Duth and the proposed amendments to the resolution submitted by the Dutch and
FRG sections and detailed in pol $05 / 03 / 85$. Tie first proposed Dutch FRG sections and detailed in pol 05/03/85. The first proposed Outc
section amendment which would amend the first paragraph of the resolution reads:
"recalling decision 16 of the 1982 ICM which established publicity, promotion and fund-raising as one of the minimum tasks publicity, promot
of a local group"
This was accepted as a friendiy amendment
The second and third Dutch amendments to resolution D21, the purpose of which had been to remove the emphasis on the special fund-raising campaign in 1986, were withdrawn by the section.
The amendment proposed by the frg section to add the following
STRESSES that the basic thrust of the fund-raising campaign is irected to Al's substantive work rather than to public imag Iements:

CALLS on all sections and the is to onsure that this substantial work is expressed by the provided material appropriately.
was accepted as a friendly amendment. The amended resolution D21 was accepted by a clear majority.

The Norwegian Section proposed in the plenary session to add a paragraph to read:
-recommenos that the is servicing of fund-raising undertaken by sections should be strengthened

This amendment was defeated.
The resolution as amended by the working party was adopted by consensus by the council. for the text, see decision 62, page a5.

The purpose of this resolution was to mandate the iEC to carry out a study almed at the complete remodelling of the assessment system in
order to produce a system which would be simpler. clearer and more equitable than the a system which would be simpler, clearer and mor modifications the present one, which had been subject to froquen complementary note to the resolution explaining the section's concerns in detall.

Several sections agreed that they found the present assessment system difficult to understand and not sufficientiy flexible to cop with the different circumstances of individual sections. The question
of deductibility of costs and the confusion in many sections of what of deductibility of costs and the confusion in many sections of what
were or should be deductible costs was a contentious 1 ssue. Another problem was the fact that income from one year formed the basis of assessment two years later, so that sections that had experienced a
one-time increase in income found themselves in difficulty with their one-time increase in income found themselves in difficulty with their assessment two years later and were forced 1 nto a sort of "1ncome
race" to be able to pay their assessment. It was noted nowever that race to be able to pay their assessment. It was noted however that
any system of assessment would suffer in this respect, since it was only possible to know the income of a section for the year before an ICM/RIM and to use it as the basis for assessment for the year following the ICM/RIM.

The IEC pointed out that considerable study had been undertaken to arrive at the present system. Some unfairness certainly existe but amendments had been made in successive years to the system in an attempt to solve perceived inequities. It would be difficult to have a system which was at the same time simple and responded to th
particular circumstances in the different sections. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ presen system represented a compromise. The IEC also questioned the heavy workload which such a change would entail, although the Belgian Section noted that the section was simply asking for a study of the possibility of a now system and that it was possible that this study

Resolution 041 was put to a vote and defeated by a clear majority.

Resolution 062
The purpose of this resolution was to reduce the burden of the group-related fee on groups without sections while maintaining the budget.

The working party felt that there was little need for discussion of the resolution and it was accepted by consensus.
The council adopted the resolution by consensus. See decision
Resolution 043
In submitting resolution D43, the Japanese section sought to include
the costs of warehousing under the category of deductions from assessable income and also to ensure a regular reviow of allowable
deductions to permit the assessment system to respond more quickly to the changing circumstances in sections. However the working party the changing circumstances in sections. However the working party
believed that it would not be a good idea to make such a change to the system of deduction of direct costs, since this system had only been
introduced following the 1983 ICM . The working party also believed that the problems with the issue of deductibility should not be solved by piecemeal changes to suit the individual needs of sections. This would in fact make the system even more complex. Resolution 063 was defeated by a clear majority. The working party wished however to system of deductible costs.

## Resolutzon 046

Resolution D44, whose purpose was the total deletion of the deductibility of the direct costs of pubiications from the assessment
system. was withorawn after some discusion. system, was withdrawn after some discussion. A system for the
deductibility of such costs had been specifically requested by the 1983 ICM and the such costs had been specifically requested by the pappropriate to inappropriate to propose th
operation for only two years.

## Resolutions 045 and 046

Resolutions D45 and 046 and their underiying principles were discussed together because they both called into question decision 47 of the
1983 ICM which had authorized the IEC on the advice of the RIM to ncrease or decrease the income-related fee calculated as a percentag of assessable income for the second budget year by up to two percentage points". The reason benind that decision had been to
ensure that sections could be confident that their income-related fee ensure that sections could be confident that their income-related fee
would not vary by more than two per cent in either direction in the second year of the two-year budgetary cycle. The present policy had sot been successful at the 1984 RIM because section income had grown considerably and the application of the permitted decrease of two per cent of income-related fee still resulted in a total section
contribution in excess of the budget, which would be put into the contribution in excess of the buaget, which would be put into the
Program Reserve and Special projects fund. Resolution 045 sought to solve the problem oy changing the allowable fluctuation which the IEC was authorized to make, on the advice of the RIM, to five per cent in either direction. Resolution 046 proposed that the percentage
limitation be removed entirely and that section assessment be determined in the same way for RIM years as for the ICM years, that is by using the approved ICM budget and section income to arrive at the
percentage of income-related fee. Neither resolution would result in change to the aporoved budget.

## Resolution 046

The working party felt that it was important to have a percentage imitation on possible increase in income-related fee in the year between the two ICMs to give sections greater security and ability to implications than simple financial adjustments to section have wider and that it would be both undesirable and inflationary to allow this degree of flexibility at the RIM. Resolution D46 was defeated by

Resolution_065
The working party discussed the proposed frg amendment which would change the last paragraph of the resolution to read:

- RESOLVES to authorize the IEC, on the advice of the RIM, to increase the income-related fee for the second budget year
by up to two percentage points, but decrease as appropriate
The working party felt that this amendment met the concern of sections that there should be a limit on the possible increase in assessment in the second buogetary year for the purpose of financlal pianning and it
tas accepted by a clear majority. Resolution Dis. as amended. Was was accepted by a clear majority. Resolution D\&5, as amended. was accepted by a large majority.

The resolution was
See decision 64, page 86
Section assessable income and number of groups
 Resolution 0.9
The purpose of this resolution was an attempt to prevent any section from contributing too large a proportion of the international budget.
which it was believed could be detrimental to AI's image of inden it was bendence and impartiality, and could lead to a potentially dangerous dependence on the financial stability of one section and possibly to undue domination of or influence on the movement (while
recognizing at the same time that the size of a section's contribution recognizing at the same time that the size of a section s contribution
to the international budget did not actually affect its voting rights). Several sections nowever believed that the movement should not restrict the flow of section funds to the international budget ${ }^{1}$.
this way and that the effect of a limitation on a section this way and that the effect of a limitation on a section's
income-related fee would simply mean that sections with less income income related fee would simpay mean that sections with iess 1 ncome
would nave to pay a larger part of the budget. They believed that the answer to the problem of uneven funding from sections was to help developing sections to improve their fund-raising abilities and hence
their potential to contribute to the international budget. It wa their potential to contribute to the international budget. It was
pernaps logical to expect countries with larger and more affluent populations to contribute a greater percentage of funds to the budget. The implication in resolution 047 that sections affected by a the Program Reserve and Special Projects Fund, the Relief Fund or the Long Torm Reserve fund would not solve the problem.

The working party restricted itself to a discussion of the principle of restricting the level of section contributions and did not discuss the question of actual percentages which might be applied. On the basis of this discussion, resolution 047 was defeated by
mall majority. The US Section asked for small majority. The US Section asked for its abstention from the
vote to be noted. The Japanese and fRG proposals on the same subject

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## did not need discussion.

In the plenary session, the fRG section reintroduced the resolution and asked that the principle benind it be discussed by the
council. Several sections spoke in favour of the princiole of ceiling on the contribution from any one section but freit that the practical implications needed further investigation, for oxample the question of what sections should do with surplus funds. It was
stressed by others that financial contributions to the internation budget did not give additional influence to a section, and did not fo example affect voting rights at the 1 CM .

## proposal by the Ja

-recommends that the iec initiate an impact stuad into the feasibility and possible method of setting a limit to the budget,
further recommenos that a report of this impact study showing various courses of action, be submitted to the 198

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Resolution 047 was withdrawn, and the new proposal was adopted by the Council. See decision 65, page 66 .
d6 nobmegian fund-raising
One of the two section representatives co-opted to the IEC Norwegian Fund-Raising issues introduced report to working Party $D$ Two of their particular concerns during the Sub-Comittoe discussions of Norwegian Fund-Raising issues had boen the method of accounting to be adopted for expenditure of the funds and the implications of the
Norwegian Government's donation to the fund-raising receipts of approximately fi million. On the question of the method of accounting, it was the opinion
of the section representatives that the funds should be accounted for of the section representativos that the funds should be accounted or
separately so that the movement could be informed on the general
allocation of the funds. The importance of this was stressod by the separately so that the movement could of this was strossed by the
allocation of the funds. The importance of
Bolgian Section. Additionally the section representatives believed folgian Section. Additionally the section representatives believed
that it would be dangerous in torms of long-term planning not to be that it would be dangerous in terms of long-term planning not to be
able to identify the general areas on which the money nad been spent The fCC had also expressed its concern about the IEC proposal to fully The
integrate the money into the main is accounts after 1985.

The IEC's view was that for reasons of public image and protocol the funds should not be related to given items of expenditure nor be
seen to be a determining factor in expenditure. The representatives co-opted to the IEC Sub-Committee pointed out that it was not their suggestion that actual missions or other specific projects should be
identifiable as having been funded by the Norwegian money, but rather that there should be a separate account, accompanying future quarteriy accounts. similar to that which had been prepared for the six months ccounts to 30 June 1985. The working party accepted the proposal by clear majority.

The section representatives had also been concerned about the principle of the $\mathfrak{E l}$ million donation to the fund-raising drive from
the Norwegian Government and about the proposal not to keep this money theparately from the rest of the funds. The fCC had also expressed concern on this 18 sue. The section representatives proposed that the
money, and any interest earned on it, should be kept in a separate money, and any interest earned on it, should be kept in a separate
account which would be drawn on only for relief expenditure. The account which would be drawn on only for relief expenditure
working party voted by a clear majority to accept this proposal.

There was a general discussion of the points arising from the
per paper "Funds Collected in Norway (AINAC Funds)" (ACT 08/10/85). The
working party noted a request that detalls of all applications from working party noted a request that detalls of all applications from
sections for AINAC funds should be circulated to the movement and that in cases where an application was rejected, the reasons for the rejection should be made known at least to the proposing section. The
working party also noted that the annual reoprt giving details of working party also noted that the annual report giving details of
programs. receipts and expenses referred to under point 7 of the AINAC programs, recelpts and expenses referred to under point 7 of the AINAC
Agrement ACT O8/10/B5 Appendix la). should also be circulated to the
ICM and to the RIM.

## Resolution 061

The working party understood that AINAC would administer the funds "in accordance with the guidelines drafted by the ICM on the basis of oposals of the IEC
Resolution 061 was accepted by consensus.
The Council adopted resolution D61 by consensus. See decision 66
07 Budgets and plan

1) Revised Budget for 1985 (FIN 03/01/85)

The working party noted the revised budget for 1985
b) Revised Budgets for 1986 and 1987 (FIN 03/03/85)

The IEC introduced the revised budgets for 1986 and 1987. Version 1 of the draft budgets presented to the working party was the budget whic the IEC wished to propose to the movement. Version 2 had been drawn consultation with major fund-raising sections in June 1985 , that they foresaw difficulties in their ability to fund the budget for the two-year plan. The revised budget paper gave a clear indication of
what cuts in the programand delays in the implementation of the what cuts in the program and delays in the implementation of the
two-year plan would result from a decision by the movement to approve version 2 of the budget

There was a lengthy discussion in the working party of the possibilities of funding the bugget proposals. Several sections
believed that they would not be able to fund either version and that version 2 did not take into account the income projections made by the majority of the sections attending the IEC consultation on finance in June. Both options represented quite substantial growth compared with
the present position and sections believed that the proposals were in
general too ambitious and took too littie account of the financial difficulties many sections were currentiy experiencing. Some believen
that the projected increase in section contributions would create financial difficulties for their section, while others who believed that they could make a small increase were worried about the prospects
of funding sustaned growth. The question of supporting the expanded infrastructure once the AINAC funds had been expended was also a matter for concern. It was also feared that the demands would exnaus the potential of sections to fund their own development and growt Some sections were more optimistic about their fund-raising
potential and others believed that. while they were committed to the orinciple of growth, sections needed more time to invest money and
resources in their own infrastructure before they could raise esources in their own infrastructure before they could raise
sufficient funds to contribute to the level required in the budget proposals.

With this in view, the british Section put forward a proposal henceforth referred to as version 3. This version used the lower expenditure from version from version 2 and a higher rate of AINAC expenditure from version 1 to arrive at a total income of $\mathfrak{f 6}$. 29
million for 1986 and $£ 7.07$ million for 1987 . plus publications income.

At this point, the working party took a vote on version 1 and decided by a substantial majority that they did not have the financial pacity to fund it.

The frg, Dutch and Belgian Sections believed it important to have conservative budget for 1986 and 1987 and to wait for the results of
ne 25 th anniversary fund-raising drive before considering a more otimistic approach. They submitted another budget proposal (version optimistic approach: They submitted another budget proposal (version
4) which allowed \& per cent growth (with an assumption of 6 per cen inflation), a section contribution to the program Reserve and Spectal Projects Fund of $£ 200,000$, E200.000 to the Relief Fund and drawing on CB00,000 from AINAC funds. The sections believed that such a proposal would be consistent with the prognosis from sections at the June IEC
consultation on finance. The total budget for version 4 would be E 5 . consultation on for 1986 and f5.7 million in 1987. The is and the IEC noted that although the proposal appeared to represent a growth of per cent in fact its adoption would result in cuts being made to the
proposed program and an immediate halt on all recruitment at the is because expenditures already committed in 1985 would affect subsequent years. Some sections believed that, while the level of contribution
in version was within their reach, its adoption would result in a in version 4 was within their reach, its adoption would result in a lock on development funds for the developing sections and othe
The proposing sections accepted a friendly amendment from the french section to increase the use of AINAC fund which would bring the budget level to 55.96 million for 1986 and 66.48 million for 1987.

The IEC gave a brief and summary impression of now both versions
and a would affect the program. With version 3 it would be 3 and ${ }^{6}$ would affect the program. With version 3 , it would be possible to support the program under version 2 and to restore some of
the cuts from version even taking into account the financial the cuts from version $1^{\prime}$. even taking into account the financial
implications of Working Party ${ }^{\text {B's }}$ acceptance of resolutions 851 and 853. Version4 would be a no-growth budget in 1986.

At this point, a vote was proposed on version 3 , which was
accepted by a clear majority lsee Appendix 111 for the funding of the budget), This funding rate would lead to an income-related fee
percentage of 35.5 per cent for 1986 . assessments calculated on the basis of this percentage is attached as Appendix II.

Working Party $D$ noted the budget and approved the level of funding at version 3. It referred the implementation of the budget Wiscussions and resolutions, at working party, bearing in mind the parties. (For amended budget see Appendix IV.) The 1986 and 1987
budgets int budgets had made provisicon for the possible rental or purchase of
additional office space. It was noted by the erking party that the additional office space. It was noted by the working party that the
IEC might have to exercise its discretion regarding the renting or purchase of such space before the 1987 ICM .

The Council discussed the budgets together with the plan in a
For the minutes of that discussion, see page 13 .

## Resolution 071

An amendment to resolution $D 71$ was proposed, to add the following:
This type of budget must take into account

1) priority areas of increasing need of servicing
2) speed at which additional staff can be hired and trained effectively without disruption to basic
services
3) need for support services and facilities for the grown
4) limited decentralization of certain functions or activities to reduce the effect of space limitation
5) the limit due to the sections' financial resources and their possibility to meat the budget demands.

The amendment was accepted by consensus. A further proposed availablity of funds" was put to a vote, which resulted in a tie. the the
the chairperson cast his vote in favour of the amendment. The amended resolution was defeated by a clear majority.

Resolution 07?
Resolution D72 was withdrawn and an amendment to the budget submitted in its place. After some discussion and clarification of the meaning the amendment to the budget by consensus.

The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. See

## Resolution 073

The purpose of this resolution was to enable clearer view to be taken of the financial implications of the press and publications
programs in order to pormit a fairer dissemination of French and programs in order to permit a fairer dissemination of French and
Spanish language materials and to provide a sounder basis for determining future policy. It was noted that the proposal would result in much cost and labour intensive work in the Accounts Unit and Press and Publications Department and that this factor would need to
be carefully balanced against the possibibe benefits of the propos it was estimated by the FCC that the extra work of the proposal. equivalent of an extra post in the Accounts Unit. Resolution ors was accepted by a clear majority. The French section stated that they did not insist on immediate implementation of the system

The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. See
ion 68 , page 90 . Resolution D7h

The purpose of resolution 074 (amended to change the word 'trust" in paragraphs 3 and to "body") was to gain formal authority from the
movement for the IEC to continue its movement for the IEC to continue its investigation of the
possibilities for the creation of a charitable body for the possibilities for the creation of a charitable body for the
International secretariat.

The resolution was accepted by consensus.
The resolution was adopted by the council by consensus. Se decision 69, page go

The following resolution was proposed and accepted by consensus:

- The International council

AUTHORIZES the IEC to draw on the Program Resorve and Special projects fund to finance development needs, if funds re available in the development category of the PRSPF above the level of the agreed budget.

The resolution
decision page 91
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## Resolution 081

The first two points of the "DECIDES that" paragraph in resolution Do epresented atatement of existing practice which the proposer believed it important to embody in a resolution. The working party

The third proposal, that all members of the fCC including the iternate member should be entitled to attend the RIM, met with opposition from some sections. These believed that the RIM was not
the important budgetary or financial meeting that the ICM was and that there was already concern in the movement that the RIM was developing beyond what was intended. However, the 日ritish section believed that
the issues discussed at the RIM were very much within the mandate of the FCC. Which would in any case meat just before the RIM to prepar
ts semi-annual report. The working party accepted the proposal by its semi-annual report. The working party accepted the
clear majority and resolution os was accepted in total.
The resolution was adopted by the Council by consensus. See

The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to the chairperson, rapporteur and secretary, with special thanks to the interpreters and finnish Section volunteers.



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| Section | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Registration } \\ & \text { Fee } \end{aligned}$ | Group- Related Fee | $\begin{gathered} \text { Income- } \\ \substack{\text { Related } \\ \text { 35t\% }} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { 1986 } \\ \text { A5tal } \\ \text { Assesment } \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} 1986 \\ \text { Assessment } \\ \text { In Local Currency } \end{gathered}$ | 1985 <br> Assessment In Local Currency |
| Italy | 100 | 7,100 | 20.343 | 27,543 | 41,446 | 68,595,842 | 96,030,382 |
| Ivory Coast | 100 | 400 |  | 500 | 164 | 296,825 | 94,197 |
| Japan | 100 | 5.300 | 23,927 | 29,327 | 29,154 | 9,281,996 | 9,336,569 |
| Luxembourg | 100 | 600 | 3,684 | 4,384 | 5,013 | 343,267 | 382,742 |
| мexico | 45 | 135 | - | 180 | 400 | 180 | 4008 |
| Netherlands | 100 | 35,900 | 414,891 | 450,891 | 501, 398 | 1,980,539 | 2, 114,646 |
| New Zealand | 100 | 4,000 | 11,342 | 15,442 | 22,067 | 43,114 | 47,455 |
| Nigeria | 100 | 300 |  | 400 | 200 | 451. | 210 |
| Norray | 100 | 16,800 | 185,722 | 202,622 | 96,660 | 2,268,860 | 1,037,645 |
| Peru | 100 | 800 | - | 900 | 70 | 10,641,510 | 308.570 |
| Portugal | 100 | 600 | - | 700 | 600 | 154,700 | 116,070 |
| Puerto Rico | 100 | 200 | - | 300 | 200 | 378 | 280 |
| Senegal | 100 | 100 | - | 200 | 200 | 118,730 | 144,875 |
| Spain | 100 | 2,700 | 12,492 | 15,292 | 11,092 | 3,352,771 | 2,355,849 |
| Sri Lanka | 100 | 300 | - | 400 | ${ }^{48}$ | 13,720 | 1,690 |
| Sweden | 100 | 30,900 | 239,010 | 270,010 | 253,655 | 3,036,937 | 2,825,716 |
| Switzerland | 100 | 7,900 | 142,490 | 150,490 | 148.780 | 492, 102 | 464, 194 |



| Section | $\underset{\text { Ree }}{\text { Registration }}$ | ${ }_{\text {chelated }}^{\substack{\text { Group- } \\ \text { Ree }}}$ | Income- Related Fee 35京\% | $\underset{\substack{1986 \\ \text { Assesssment }}}{1 \text { The }}$ |  | 1986 <br> Assessment In Local Currency | $\begin{gathered} \text { Assessnent } \\ \text { In Local curr. ncy } \end{gathered}$ |
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| Trinidad \& Tobago | 100 | - | - | 100 | 20 | 304 | 67 |
| UK | 100 | 24,600 | 234,615 | 259,315 | 372,594 | 259,315 | 372,594 |
| USA | 100 | 30,000 | 1,367,094 | 1,397, 194 | 1,317,209 | 1,760,464 | 1,845,410 |
| Venezuela | 100 | 700 | 2,906 | 3,706 | 360 | 59,407 | 7,880 |
|  | 3,791 | 340,545 | 4,044,348 | 4,388,684 |  |  |  |
| Less Provision for Underpayment |  |  |  | (18,684) |  |  |  |
| Net Section Assessment |  |  |  | 4,370,000 |  |  |  |

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## WORKING PARTY D: APPENDIX II

REVISED PROPOSED BUDGETS 1986/87 (VERSION 3I

The following summary of the revised budgets agreed by Working Party (Version 3) contains provisions for resolutions with financial consequences passed in Working Party B. Working Party D requested the IEC to propose how
these changes might be placed in the line items of the budgets. The IEC has prepared these revised budgets in summary form so that the ICM plenary would have a comprehensive document to consider. Any further changes could the referred to the lec in order to prepare the final budget

Comparison of Version 3 with Version 2

Summary
Additional income from AINAC

## $\frac{1986}{f}$ <br> 171,000



Changes in Expenditure item
(explanation given below)
2. International Meetings
3. Development
4. Building Expenses
. Printing, Press \& Publications
b. Contingency the item "other expenses" to the contingency fund for 1987. See Appendix Iv.


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## ORGANIZATION

3. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL shall consist of seections, aftiliated groups and individual members
4. The directive authority for the conduct of the affairs of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is vested in the
5. Between meetings of the International Council, the International Execulive Committee shall be responsible for the conduct of the affairs of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL and for the implementation of the decisions of the International Counci
6. The day-to-day affair of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAI shal be condwed by the Inernational Secrelarial headed by a Secretary Gieneral under the direction of the International Executive Committee


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## INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEF

a) The International Executive Committee shall consist of the Treasurer, one represenative of the staff of the International Secreariat and even regular members, who shall be members of AMNESTY slected by the International Council hy the direct proportional system of election. Not more than one membe of any section or atfiliated group or AMNESTY INTI RNATIONAI, member voluntarily resident in a
 disregarded.
b) Members of the permanent staff, paid and unpaid, shall have the right to elect one representative among the taff who has completed not les than two years' ervice to be a voting member of the International Executive
(ommittee. Suht member ,hall hold office tor one year and shall be eligible for re-election. The method of voting shall be subject to approval by the International Executive Committee on the proposal of the staff

The International Executive committee shall meet not less than twise a year at a place to be decided by itself. Members of the International Executive Committee, other than the representative of the staff, shall hold office
for a period of two years and shall be eligible for re-election for a maximum tenure of three consecutive terms.
The Committee may co-opt not more than two additional members who shall hold office until the close of the
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## INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT

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