For most of 2008/09 the ICCHNR committee have been concerned with continuing the work with RDNS, South Australia towards the organisation of Health in Transition 2009 conference to be held in Adelaide Aug 16-20 2009.

Following the December 2007 meeting of ICCHNR committee Dr Ann Caress was appointed as the Chair of the Scientific Committee with Prof Sally Kendall as vice-chair. The international scientific committee was confirmed (appended). The first call for abstracts was opened in June 2008 with initial closing date of 31st October 2008. Criteria for assessing abstracts and for designating abstracts as being potential candidates for the Lisbeth Hockey Prize were agreed.

Monthly Skype meetings have been held with RDNS in order to shape and inform the progression of the conference and to agree on the programme, marketing, sponsorship, social programme and budget. Full minutes and reports on the above issues are available from S.Kendall or Natalie Baron at RDNS.

In May 2008 Ros Bryar and Sally Kendall were supported by CRIPACC and the conference budget to go out to Adelaide to meet face to face with the RDNS Committee and develop the conference organisation plans. A separate report on this visit has been previously circulated. In summary, it was a very successful visit during which RB and SK were able to visit the Convention Centre, local accommodation, professional visits and academic sites.

In November 2008 and February 2009 SK and AC met to collate the abstracts and to finalise decisions on the 380 abstracts submitted up to January 31st 2009. Thanks to the international review committee are due for their extensive work in reviewing the abstracts and returning decisions on time. A final call is currently open until April 10th 2009.

During the review and acceptance process four presenters from Ghana, China, Bangladesh and Nepal have applied for support from the Mary McClymont fund. This is the first time that the funds have been applied for and the applications will be reviewed during the ICCHNR teleconference on 1st April 2009. It was agreed by the Trustees that the surplus funds from the Granada symposium should be added to the Mary McClymont Fund. Transfer of these funds has been requested from the Granada team.
Also during this year, two countries have expressed an interest in hosting ICCHNR 2013. These are Korea and Singapore. Both countries have been sent an expression of interest form to complete which will be for decision prior to the Adelaide conference.

ICCHNR was also approached by Dr Gina Higginbottom in Alberta, Canada with a request to host the 2011 international Symposium. C. Goodman and J. MacIntosh have agreed to work with the University of Alberta in organising this event, which will be announced in Adelaide.

In March 2009 RB and SK met with Debbie Kralik in Cardiff to discuss the progress of the Adelaide conference. Notes of this meeting are appended.

**Updated December 2009**

One application to the Mary McClymont fund was taken up by Mr Shyam lamsal Assistant Professor, Department of Community Health Nursing, B.P.Koirala Institute of Health sciences, Nepal. The funds were made available to enable him to attend the International Sexual Health Conference in Sweden. His report is appended (3).

Two other applications were considered and accepted by the committee from Bangladesh and Ghana, both for attendance to the Adelaide conference. Following a great deal of correspondence, neither candidate were able to attend due to visa difficulties in Australia. This was disappointing for all concerned.

Skype meetings took place with RDNS every two weeks in the last months before the Adelaide conference. A good relationship was maintained throughout and agreement was reached over the above mentioned queries on the MOU and this was duly signed by both parties.

In August 16-20 2009 the 4th ICCHNR International Conference, Health in Transition - Researching for the Future, took place at Adelaide International Convention Centre, South Australia, hosted by RDNS. There were 350 presentations with representation from 30 countries. The full report is available on the ICCHNR website, www.icchnr.org

The financial report following the conference demonstrated a deficit to be shared 60/40 between RDNS and ICCHNR. The loss to ICCHNR will be discussed in the executive committee. The loss is deeply disappointing and thought to be largely explained by global recession and the H1N1 virus that was growing in world-wide prevalence in the run up to the conference. the final account is awaited but ICCHNR can expect to pay RDNS an amount in the order of £1800.

During the 4th conference it was agreed that the University of Alberta would host the next symposium in 2011 and this was announced at the end of the conference. Professor Gina Higginbottom will lead this and it was agreed she should be co-opted to the ICCHNR committee for the period leading up to the symposium.

Final applications for the 5th International conference in 2013 were received from Korea and South Africa. Korea met our deadlines and were present in Australia for further discussion. Following receipt of their risk assessment it has been agreed in principle that they will host the next event. The application from South Africa will be considered at the December committee meeting with a view to future events.
Appendix 1

Report on meeting with Debbie Kralik, Cardiff, 24th March 2009

Present: Debbie Kralik
Sally Kendall
Ros Bryar

1. Registration for the conference – 24 registrations so far and more for the Disaster Symposium alone.
Debbie asked about expectations of delegates who are likely to attend without presenting – estimate difficult as depends on local audience

SK and AC are theming the abstracts, to be completed and sent to DK and NB by the week-end.
DK will allocate the abstracts to the slots in the programme.

3. Sponsorship – CRIPACC/UH will sponsor SK’s breakfast meeting

4. MOU – the revised MOU has been sent to SK for final approval and signing. This will be completed and scanned for returning to RDNS.
Thanks To Ric Martin for helpful comments to ICCHNR on the MOU.

5. Group registration fee – RB asked about the incentive to groups to register when the fee for this is no different to the Early Bird. DK to look into the possibility of reviewing this so that there is a tangible benefit to those registering as a group.

6. Marketing across Australia and NZ as well as UK and European networks to continue. SK and RB will send out the conference news to PHC Nursing network, SAPC, ICCHNR, CPHVA and RCN.

7. DK to write with formal invitation to the Dean at University of Alberta inviting her to announce the International Symposium in 2011
# Appendix 2. International review panel

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Appendix 3

Report on the “19th WAS world Congress, Goteborg, Sweden”

Shyam Lamsal, Mary McClymont Award holder

Nepal

The World Association of Sexology, in partnership with the Swedish Association for Sexology (SFS), supported by the Swedish Association for Sexuality Education (RFSU) and
the national sexology associations of Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Iceland and Norway, organized the 19th WAS world congress at Gothenburg, Sweden – June 21-25, Sweden.

The conference theme, *Sexual Health & Rights: A Global Challenge*, reflected the 8 priorities of the WAS Declaration for the Millennium and echoed the urgent need for action to ensure sexual health and rights for all. The WAS Congress is held every two years, and brings together the outstanding clinicians, researchers, educators, activists and policy makers from around the globe to share knowledge on the diverse and often controversial issues of contemporary sexual health.

Sweden has always played a pioneering role in promoting sexual education, health and equality. Furthermore, a grant from the Swedish Government enabled participants to attend from many developing countries like Nepal, where the AIDS crisis severely impacts sexual health, and where basic sexual rights in areas such as education, healthcare and individual choice are largely unrecognized.

**The programme of the 19th WAS World Congress for Sexual Health aimed to:**

- Provide a forum for the presentation of high quality, original scientific research and clinical practice.
- Promote the exchange of clinical, practical and scientific information and ideas
- Create greater understanding of the complex interactions which characterize human sexuality.
- Allow delegates to keep up to date with industry research and developments
- Give delegates the opportunity to network with colleagues

**SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME**

The scientific programme was designed to appeal to a broad spectrum of medical experts working across the full range of sub specialties in the field of sexual health. Dialogue was fostered through a range of formats - plenary sessions from invited international speakers from a wide range of disciplines, interactive workshops, case round table discussions, oral and poster sessions and industry symposia.
With "Sexual Health & Rights: A Global Challenge" as its theme, the Scientific Committee of the 19th WAS World Congress for Sexual Health welcomed contributions from the various disciplines such as:

- **Sexuality Education**

- **Sexological Research:**
  - Basic research
  - Behavioral
  - Clinical
  - Educational
  - Socio-Cultural

- **Sexual Counseling**

- **Sexual Psychotherapy**

- **Sexual Medicine:**
  - Medicine
  - Surgery

- **Sexological Anthropology**

- **Sexological Sociology**

The scientific programme of the Congress addressed a number of topics at the forefront of knowledge and interest for those involved in the promotion of Sexual Health. The following list represented the Organizing Committees’ special areas of interest:

- The right to choose one’s sexual partners
- The right to choose who one marries and when
- The right to decide if and when to have children
- Genital mutilations
- The dynamics of attracting partners around the world
- The history of human sexuality
- The history of sexual science
- The history of sexual legislation
• Partner-related violence
• Rape
• Child sex abuse
• Sexual legislation and sexual rights in different countries
• Sexual enslavement
• Socio-cultural aspects of sexual concerns dysfunctions and disorders
• The world of paraphilias
• Sex and the internet

• Educating men and boys
• Supporting parents
• Educating sexual health professionals
• New models of sexuality education implementation
• Research on the effectiveness of sexuality education
• The controversy of abstinence oriented sexuality education
• Sexual habilitation and rehabilitation
• Psychotherapy of sexual dysfunction
• Combination strategies in psychotherapy and pharmacotherapy
• Sexology for family physicians
• Sexology for obstetricians, gynecologists and midwives
• Sexology for nurses, other health professionals and teachers
• GLBT issues
• Transgender issues

• Clinical assessment of patients with sexual dysfunction
• New pharmacological principles in the treatment of sexual dysfunction and disorders
• New perspectives in the treatment of problems of sexual desire.
• Treatment of female sexual dysfunction and disorders
• Female genital pain and dyspareunia
• New developments for treatment of premature ejaculation
• What is new in erectile dysfunction treatment?
• Political issues of HIV and STIs
• Behavioral issues of HIV and STIs
• Medical issues of HIV and STIs
• Current perspectives in AIDS treatment
• Public health issues on sexual health
• New traits in genetic sexology
• Environmental sexology

• The sexual life of the cancer patient
• Neurosexology
• Iatrogenic sexual dysfunction
• Cardiologic sexology
• Sexology of depression
• Hormones and sexuality

• Female orgasm and orgasmic dysfunctions
• Pheromones and sexuality
• The use of PET and fMRI in sexological research
• Sex and love in the brain
• The psychology of sex and love in the light of fMRI
• Passionate love and jealousy
• Maternal love
• Shakespeare and the nature of love
• Human sexuality and the arts
• Human sexuality and the literature
• Human sexuality and music

Social Events Calendar

Sunday, June 21

Opening Ceremony

Welcome by the President, WAS Advisory Committee members and other prominent leaders in the field.

Eusebio Rubio-Aurioles, M.D. Ph.D.
President
World Association for Sexual Health
Lars-Gösta Dahlöf
President of the 19th WAS World Congress
I presented my research study “Sexual Behaviors and Drug abuse among the Street Children”, at the 19th world congress. It was a great event for me in my life, as I learned a lot about the various aspects of sexual health and the European society through this first ever visit to Europe in my life. I am really thankful to the ICCHNR for granting me the domestic travel support through the Mary McClymont Fund. My special thanks go to Prof. Sally Kendall for her kind cooperation to achieve the grant.

Abstract of My Research Study:

SEXUAL BEHAVIOURS AND DRUG ABUSE AMONG THE STREET CHILDREN

The present study was carried out in the markets of two sectors and a resettlement colony of Chandigarh (U.T.), Northern India, during the month of January and February, to describe the health profile of the street children.

Among the 100 conveniently chosen street children, 74 were Indians and 26 were Nepalese.

Ninety-one children were Hindu, 80 were above 12 years of age with the mean age and SD 14.74±2.77, 72 had some education, 54 children at present worked as hawkers and servants at shops and 69 had a daily income between Rs. 30-90.

Forty-two subjects had sexual exposure at various age with either girlfriend or prostitute in which two subjects were homosexual. Seventy subjects were substance/s
abusers, which included 49 alcohol abusers, 48 smokers, 42 tobacco chewers, 3 injectable drug abusers and 51 various other types of substance/s abusers. Majority of the children were uncertain about the amount and frequency of the substance/s they abuse except the tobacco chewers where majority i.e. 28 chew one or two packets of tobacco per week.

It is recommended to establish “condom corners and “street children help line” and “de-addiction centre” in the city and urban slum areas and undertake action research on their health.

Thank you.

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