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BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING
Minutes
May 17, & 18, 2002

Fisheries Museum, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia

Present

Vincent Asselin, President
Adrienne Brown, BCSLA
Garry Carson, AALA,
Cam Patterson, SALA
Cynthia Cohlmeier, MALA

David Leinster, OALA
Myke Hodgins, AAPQ
Peter Klynstra, APALA
Jim Floyd, NLALA
Colleen Mercer Clarke

Regrets: Andre Schwabenbauer, President- elect; Alex Borowiecka, NWTALA

1. Call to Order

The President, Vincent Asselin called the meeting to order.

2. Introductions and Welcome

The President welcomed the new members to the BoG:
Cynthia Cohlmeier, David Leinster, Cam Patterson and Adrienne Brown

3. Approval of Agenda

Myke Hodgins and David Leinster requested the addition of Reciprocity to the agenda as item 9A.

Motion 2002-2-1

Moved by Jim Floyd, seconded by Cynthia Cohlmeier, that “the agenda be approved as revised.”

4. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meeting Jan.14, 2002

Motion 2002-2-2

Moved by Garry Carson, seconded by Jim Floyd “that the Minutes of the January 14, 2002 meeting of the CSLA BoG be approved as submitted.”

In the course of the meeting a query was raised regarding the minutes of the January 2002 meeting. Clarification was sought as to the meaning of the following: *“Fran established that the item in the CSLA BoG Minutes of November 2000 clarified the CSLA position that dues are to be paid quarterly to CSLA on a pro rata basis. The method and rates are outlined in the CSLA Policies and Procedures Manual.”*

This phrase, pending the Board’s approval at the BoG teleconference meeting to be held in Sept. 2002 will be revised to read:

“CSLA annual dues for Full Members are to be paid in full by the component associations on or before April 1st of the current year.

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Additional amounts are billed on a quarterly basis for any Associate members who attain Full member status, new Full members who join after March 30 or Full members who join the component association after that date by any other means.

These additional amounts **only** are charged on a quarterly basis as per the accompanying table, and should be reconciled and paid on or before December 31 of the current year."

5. Review of Action Items from Previous Meeting

The President reviewed the Action items from the January meeting. Many of the items will be covered during the course of this meeting.

6. President's Report

The President submitted a written report in which he detailed recent events. He reported that the CSLA election for President-elect had a good response. The vote was very close and Colleen Mercer Clarke will assume the duties of the President-elect at the CSLA AGM on May 18, 2002.

He reported that the President-elect, Andre Schwabenbauer was ill and unable to assume his duties as President immediately. Vincent Asselin was hopeful that Andre Schwabenbauer would have a full recovery. Following the Ex Com meeting of May 16, it was agreed with the incoming President-elect that for now Vincent would stay on and assist Excom in conducting the business of CSLA.

Garry Carson commented on the tragedy and that Andre Schwabenbauer was carrying much of the load for the IFLA Congress in 2003. "Andre Schwabenbauer has been one of the most committed members and AALA is seeking whatever help they can have for the Congress."

Garry Carson suggested that Ron Middleton be contacted to assist with the planning. This would help the committee to subdivide and delegate responsibilities. Jim Floyd suggested that it would be good to analyze the president's role and encouraged other BoG members to participate.

The President reported on his visit to Winnipeg in February for the Professional Awards Program jurying. The program went well this year with the new administrative support. Alan Tate and Philippa Alexiuk have done a great job. The certificates went out on time and everything ran smoothly. The additional funds provided for administrative help made a huge difference in the program this year.

The President visited all the university programs this year beginning in February at the University of Manitoba, continuing to UBC in March where he also attended the BCSLA AGM.

In March he also visited Guelph, Ryerson and the University of Toronto. The President is very concerned about what is happening in the schools- the universities are overwhelmed. There are many changes taking place but the universities are isolated from each other. The Guelph program has been assimilated into a larger program. The decline of undergraduate programs may cause future problems for the profession, as there may not be enough graduates to fill the need.

The Ryerson visit was very interesting, as there has been a complete change in the landscape architecture program there.

Garry Carson spoke of the new program at the University of Calgary where Bev Sandalack is working to establish landscape architecture within the Urban Design program.

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The NAIT program is going well and Andre Schwabenbauer is working with them to establish a link with a university program to permit students to use LAT credits towards a degree in landscape architecture.

The President also visited Washington at the time of Landscape Architecture week for the ASLA Awards presentation. He was very well received and many ASLA members expressed their disappointment over the cancellation of Congress 2001.

The ASLA is discussing holding their Awards presentation in Washington every year. They hold meetings annually in Washington, which permits Board members time to lobby government. The CSLA should consider doing this- perhaps every 2 years when there is not a major Congress. It should be included on the agenda for future BoG meetings. The President stated that we must maximize the board's time to be effective.

Excom decided to hold the CSLA Professional Awards Program presentation in Ottawa for 2002 on June 3 and this should be continued on a regular basis as it provides an opportunity to get media attention and creates focus for the program.

Landscape Architecture Week

The creation of a Landscape Architecture week in Canada is discussed as well as the need for a champion. It may be possible to have this event without obtaining official government status.

ACTION

A letter will be sent out to the Board enlisting support for a Landscape architecture week in Canada.

The Governor-Generals Award in Landscape Architecture.

The President is working with Gerry Lajeunesse to introduce the idea to the Governor-General of the creation of this award.

Bulletin

The new, short electronic version has been well received. It will be sent out monthly with the exception of the summer months. It included timely information and is up to date. We need the support of Bog to make sure information comes in on a regular basis. Fran Puzé confirmed that submissions of approximately 200 words are welcomed to let members know what's going on across Canada.

7. Executive Director's Report

The Executive Director presented a written report detailing recent activities.

Bulletin

A new shorter, electronic Bulletin has gone out for 2 issues.

The support from the membership has been very good- many have forwarded comments. It is more work than the previous version. However, the time and costs of mailing to the many members for whom we do not have email information was discussed. The process includes printing, photocopying, printing labels, inserting and delivering to the post office some 250 Bulletins. We should encourage all members who are able to receive the Bulletin by email to do so. Otherwise the economies in time

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and money are lost. Discussion ensued as to use of CSLA resources and the following motion was proposed:

Motion 2002-2-3

Moved by Jim Floyd, seconded by Adrienne Brown “that the Bulletin is sent out by mail one more time and that following this all issues will be sent out electronically only.”

Motion carried.

The Executive Director encouraged BoG members to send in submissions for the Bulletin. It will continue to be sent in PDF format.

Professional Awards Program

The media campaign went very well for the Awards. The release was sent out through Canada News Wire and La Presse in Montréal picked it up. Additional coverage was not tracked.

Website

Fran Pauzé went on to discuss the Website. The calendar is updated as frequently as possible. She discussed the creation of the Members only page and requested assistance to coordinate this. Colleen Mercer Clarke agreed to take this on.

ACTION

Fran Pauzé & Colleen Mercer Clarke will work together to develop the Member’s only page of the Website.

Annual Report

A draft Annual Report was submitted and the Executive Director requested that any changes be sent to her by June 7 in order to proceed with the creation of the final version of the 2001 Annual Report.

8. 2002 Financial Report

The Executive Director submitted a written report and outlined some of the specific items mentioned. The CSLA is in an overall good financial position.

Bulletin

With the new Bulletin being sent out on a monthly basis via email the financial implications are unknown at present but expenses are projected to be lower than the budgeted amount. Translation will likely run approximately \$4000.00 instead of \$6000. Printing-mailing costs will decrease as well although as the mailing is now going first class we are paying a higher rate per item. Revenues will likely be lower than budget as well (\$5200). At this time we have one repeat advertiser with \$1000.00 confirmed.

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Landscapes / Paysages

We have negotiated a new arrangement with Southam for this year, which provides CSLA with 70% of advertising revenues instead of the 50% we were receiving. However, revenues for the January issue fell short of target. Our share was \$4794. The budgeted revenue for the year is \$35000.

Dues Collection

The misunderstanding with BCSLA as to the CSLA's policy on dues collection was discussed. A new policy will be written and an amendment to the Minutes of the January 14 is addressed above.

9. Strategic Plan- 2002-2004

The President reviewed the Strategic plan as presented by Andre Schwabenbauer in January 2002. The next step for the plan would be to approve it, and then prioritize CSLA activities for the next 3 years.

Following is discussion on specific items in the plan:

Governance

This is included on the agenda- item 10.

Communications- Outreach

A communications plan was drawn up and should be reviewed. The various tools in existence should be examined for relevance and the feasibility of increased exposure. The magazine should be maximized by getting it into more hands. Increasing visibility is critical but this can be done strategically.

Adrienne Brown stated that BCSLA wants priority given to external outreach. A communications policy is needed and more initiatives in communication to other groups with possible links on the Website should be created. The CSLA needs to do a better job of presenting our members as professionals of a learned society. This may increase the appeal of membership.

Careful management of volunteer time is essential as the CSLA exists to represent landscape architects both to themselves and to the general public.

Priority was given to the IFLA congress and the need to communicate this to members.

ACTION

Cynthia Cohlmeier, David Leinster and Colleen Mercer Clarke will work together to develop an Outreach policy.

Revenue

The proposed plan indicates the need to increase revenue. It was generally believed that a need for additional revenue should be identified first and then a way to raise this be found.

ACTION

Adrienne Brown will assist Fran in the research with ASLA as to what membership categories they have and how they are administered.

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There is concern that with the creation of new categories CSLA would change its status from a Learned Society. The term "membership" needs to be taken with care and the proposed new categories may have limited benefit financially.

Myke Hodgins reported that AAPQ has had a huge success soliciting funds for specific projects through government grants. He suggested the CSLA could secure funding after identifying the terms and conditions it qualifies for. The upcoming IFLA congress may provide an opportunity to obtain funds for projects inasmuch as there is now government funding available for regional design programs. The CSLA will need to identify specific areas within the World Congress to seek funding. Garry Carson proposed that in general administration is funded by membership dues and specific projects require additional funding.

Education

Growing the profession through education is considered a priority. The CSLA needs to identify the Continuing education programs available and make members aware of this. As well effort to foster education through links with students is important. Developing this relationship with students in the landscape architecture programs will convey information about CSLA to the students. The possibility of creating a contest for students with a prize is discussed.

Summary:

Three main areas were identified to be focused on:

- Governance
- Communication- Outreach
- Growing the Profession

ACTION

Colleen Mercer Clarke will work on the report to include this information.

10. Membership categories

Motion 2002-1-6

The motion that was tabled from the January 2002 BoG meeting was discussed. A task force was created at that time and included Jim Melvin and Andre Schwabenbauer.

The plan to increase membership categories should be reviewed to determine if there is any appeal to individuals or companies who are not Canadian landscape architects.

Clarification is needed in offering other categories of membership before support can be given.

Myke Hodgins reported that the AAPQ is currently restructuring membership categories with definitions.

The CSLA should have standardized categories across Canada.

ACTION

Cam Patterson agreed to work with the task force and requested that components forward information on membership categories. He will report back at the next BoG meeting.

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11. Governance

Garry Carson submitted Barry Yanchyshyn's revised report on Governance. This report incorporated information from the Governance teleconference held recently as well as the original report created by Heather Edwards and Sara Gruetzner.

The main purpose of the report is to establish specific principles and provide a better definition of the realities that have been taking place. A key aspect is the clarification of roles and responsibilities. The adoption of the report would require amendments to the CSLA Bylaws.

The report states that the Executive Director is responsible for all administrative aspects of the CSLA and the report proposes that the title be changed to CEO. BoG would be accountable for administration but the Executive Director is responsible. The Board would be responsible for all non-administrative policies.

Garry Carson indicated that the report adds definition as to how everyone fits in. It resolves an ongoing concern of "what we do and how we do it."

The President indicated that it did not change substantially what was being done but it will impact the Bylaws, which will need to be revised.

An important issue is the need for training for BoG members and a budget item for this should be established.

Garry Carson proposed that CSLA adopt the Carver model-which clearly defines reporting structure. The Board is in place to determine policy issues and should not be involved in administrative tasks. Adrienne Brown indicated that the Policies and Procedures manual from 1983 must be revised. Jim Floyd established that each BoG representative must participate in an active fashion- it is one of the requirements of sitting on the board.

The recommendation of the task force is to adopt the Carver model and if this is done the next step is revising the Bylaws to accommodate any changes.

Motion 2002-2-4

Moved by Cam Patterson, seconded by Adrienne Brown "that the CSLA adopt the Carver model as its model for governance."

A friendly amendment to the Principles of Governance in the report was proposed deleting the following:

From item 2

The deletion indicated above in **BOLD** and underlined.

The Executive Director is designated as the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the CSLA. The paid Executive Director, not the volunteer President, serves as the CEO of the Society and Clerk of the BoG and Executive Committee. The CEO is the officer who has the ultimate management function responsibility for the organization, appoints members of the board to assist in the execution of various management tasks and reports directly to the BoG. Once there is agreement that the Executive Director is indeed the CEO of the Society, it allows the BoG to hold that individual

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solely and completely responsible for managing every aspect of the organization. The Executive Director serves as clerk of BoG and ExCom.

The further deletion from Item 3 indicated in **BOLD** and underlined.

The senior volunteer is President of the CSLA.

*First, the term “President” is reserved for the volunteer. There has been considerable confusion during the last ten years, both in Canada and the United States, as to what position in the NPO should be designated President – the senior volunteer or the senior staff person. In Canada, the most frequent approach is to call the senior volunteer the President and the senior staff person the Executive Director. The senior volunteer / President of the CSLA serves for a 10-18 month term as Chairperson of its Board of Governors and Executive Committee. The President assumes the position after serving for one term as an elected, President-Elect. The President’s term of office commences at the beginning of the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the BoG and runs until the next AGM. The President is responsible for: implementing the year’s Strategic Plan priorities; preparing meeting agendas; managing BoG and ExCom meetings; **evaluating and reporting on the performance of the Directors**; and, “being there” at functions as the figurehead of the Society.*

The deletion of Item 9 in its entirety:

The President Co-ordinates Written Appraisals of the Volunteer Directors.

Drucker writes: “Many of these ... volunteers insist on having their performance reviewed against preset objectives at least once a year. And increasingly, they expect their organizations to remove non-performers”. This Complementary Model proposes that, on at least an annual basis, feedback is provided to the volunteer Directors and ExCom regarding their performance and how they can do a better job in their volunteer role.

MOTION Carried

One against

ACTION

The President requested that Garry Carson and Cynthia Cohlmeier report back to Barry Yanchyshyn on the changes indicated above.

ACTION

The President will convey to Barry Yanchyshyn the BoG’s appreciation and gratitude for his efforts and will ask him to carry on with finalizing the report and examining needed changes to the CSLA Bylaws.

11a. Reciprocity

Myke Hodgins reported that there is an issue in Québec with members working on projects in Ontario and vice versa. As membership requirements are different in each component this is difficult to regulate.

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Ontario and BC use the LARE and therefore members who have not passed it are not permitted to practise in Ontario or BC.

Ontario has recently begun an Oral Senior exam whereby professionals in practice for 12 years are permitted full membership upon successful completion of an oral exam without going through the CLARB process. BC does not have a senior exam at present.

David Leinster pointed out that provincial standards are not the same across Canada and each component must comply with government legislation. A uniform process is needed to remove the provincial barriers.

The President indicated that Reciprocity exists in all provinces except in BC and Ontario at present. The remaining components permit landscape architects from other countries or provinces to practise upon presentation of credentials.

12. Landscapes / Paysages

A report was submitted from Cecelia Paine, Editor of L-P in which she outlined the status of the magazine both financially and editorially. She gave suggestions as to how the future of the magazine could be ensured. The report verifies that the magazine belongs to CSLA and as such is supported by the components.

The agreement between the components and the CSLA for financial support expires in 2002 and the BoG representatives were contacted via email by the Executive Director to solicit their support for the extension of this agreement.

Each component representative confirmed his or her component's support with the exception of Québec who indicated lack of certainty in support of the magazine.

Jim Floyd pointed out that a clear answer is needed, as the magazine needs the support of all components.

Myke Hodgins established that the concern from Quebec was based on the unknown future as well as the small amount of French content.

David Leinster proposed that CSLA open discussion with AAPQ. The inclusion of more editorial in French and the possibility of having a French editor are discussed. More active provincial participation should be encouraged.

Colleen Mercer Clarke commended Cecelia Paine for her efforts. Garry Carson indicated that there is much positive feedback for the magazine. Jim Floyd stated that L/P ranked with the British and ASLA magazines.

Various alternatives were discussed including a change in frequency to an annual publication in a larger format with more material. Cam Patterson suggested that the national publication is a very important tool for communication and a bi-annual should be continued.

Financial support from advertising has decreased and will not meet budget this year, which causes concern for the future of the magazine. Southam has had difficulty maintaining the advertisers in part due to the irregularity of the issues and in part due to the financial instability of the past year.

A possible proposal from Brian Burton & Assoc. as mentioned in Cecelia Paine's report was discussed.

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Motion 2002-2-5

Moved by Jim Floyd and seconded by Cynthia Cohlmeier that “The CSLA renew the agreement with the Editorial Board for another 2 years with two or more issues per year and that we want to expand circulation to a wider audience.”

Motion Carried- one abstention

The question of how to obtain a larger audience is raised and Peter Klynstra suggested using the components and to send issues out to related associations. As well members can buy additional subscriptions to be sent out.

13. Professional Awards Program

The Professional Awards Program went very well this year with the new administrative support.

Logistics of having the program in Manitoba make it easier as the facilities; staff and students at the University of Manitoba are available to assist with the program.

The BoG believes that submission requirements should be revised to make the transmission easier with more electronic elements.

Peter Klynstra proposed that the committee be asked to look at the CIP (Planners) model for a good example of streamlined submission requirements.

A revision to the display that travels to Components and schools is also needed. The panels must be labeled clearly and a minimum number should be sent. As well, the panels of the National Awards only should be sent and not all submissions. The submissions from regional winners could be sent to the component offices for display.

Motion 2002-2-6

Moved by Peter Klynstra and seconded by Adrienne Brown “that the CSLA ask the working committee for the Professional Awards Program to look at the CIP, ASLA or other similar simple format with the intent to simplify the submissions for the CSLA awards program to increase participation.”

Motion carried, unanimous

Motion 2002-2-7

Moved by David Leinster and seconded by Adrienne Brown “The CSLA will ask the Professional Awards committee to simplify the submissions in order to facilitate transportation and mount the display of the submissions. The committee is asked to consider requiring a digital format.”

Motion, Carried

ACTION

Fran Pauzé will speak with Alan Tate regarding the above requested changes.

14. Sustainability Declaration

Adrienne Brown submitted a new version of the Sustainability Declaration to the board.

The Board reviewed this document and made a few small changes.

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Motion 2002-2-8

Moved by Adrienne Brown and seconded by Jim Floyd “that the CSLA formally supports the Sustainability Declaration as amended.”

Motion carried,
Unanimous.

15. Components reports

Peter Klynstra submitted a report from APALA. In order to foster inclusion APALA will create a new student membership and encourage the students to participate as members. APALA will create a life membership and award Honourary memberships to those who support and promote the profession.

Myke Hodgins submitted a report from AAPQ in which he discussed the public hearings regarding Mount Royal Park. The new AAPQ President is Serge Poitras.

Adrienne Brown submitted a report from BCSLA and spoke of the BC Landscape Standards. She reported that BCSLA at their recent AGM, passed a resolution that “ future increases in CSLA dues be passed on to BCSLA members directly and that acceptance by our membership not be required for such increases to take effect.”

Saturday BoG minutes

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16. IFLA World Congress

Garry Carson outlined details of the World Congress to be held in Calgary from Sunday May 25 to Friday May 30, 2003. The theme is Landscapes on the Edge.

The BoG meetings will be held in Banff prior to this on May 21 and 22 followed by the CSLA AGM, Fellows Induction and Professional Awards Program presentation.

Plans are moving forward; venues and hotels have been chosen. AALA has formed committees to organize the many events and details. Speakers are being selected and contracted. A call for papers will be sent out soon and there will be a Website, which is not yet operational.

Garry Carson asked for assistance from CSLA and from the component associations to perhaps host an event or lunch.

The Congress should be a Canadian event and not just focused on Alberta- to show the diversity of Canada

A postcard was created and sent to Brazil for the IFLA Congress there,

The financial break even is approximately 250 registrants. Vincent Asselin suggested an early registration for CSLA members at a preferred rate.

20 % of registration goes to IFLA with the balance to be divided equally between AALA and CSLA according to the draft agreement.

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17. CLARB

Adrienne Brown presented a Power point presentation from CLARB and informed the BoG that the goal of CLARB is to have practice acts in place in the US and Canada by 2010. She read from the CLARB Outreach 2000 Presentation. Licensure laws help gain respect from other design professions and they are critical to Professional status. BCSLA plans to review their Practice Act in the next few years.

Adrienne Brown also spoke of the LABOK project- in which Cecelia Paine is participating (Landscape Architecture Body of Knowledge). The purpose of the project is to define the curriculum in landscape architecture education. CSLA was asked to participate in the research.

Adrienne Brown asked if CSLA supports having the President and President-elect participate in the Presidents Council. This council is comprised of the Presidents and Presidents- elect of ASLA, CELA, CLARB & LAAD. David Leinster stated that it is critical that CSLA be there to respond to questions that may arise.

Peter Klynstra informed the BoG that all major cities in the Atlantic provinces now require a landscape architect on staff and all landscape architects must be members of APALA. He asked why a new CSLA membership category should be created as it will lead to confusion.

The pass rate for the LARE exam in Ontario is of concern- only 40 to 50 % pass and the cost is high- approx. \$200 per exam per person.

CSLA needs a similar system to the OAA, which has an 80% pass rate. Adrienne Brown said the pass rate in BC is slightly higher than OALA. David Leinster said that OALA brings in a specialist to help train students prior to the exam at a cost of approx. \$10,000. per session.

Colleen Mercer Clarke asked how we can defend the results- in that CSLA exists to protect the public good – to promote qualified professionals. We need a collective sense as a governing body.

Peter Klynstra indicated that Canada is different from the U.S. in that professions are self-controlling here and professions are responsible both ethically and technically. Embracing a US exam is counter productive and opposed to the principal of self-regulation.

Colleen Mercer Clarke said that the bottom line is that at present the landscape architect programs in Canada don't offer educational programs to help students get through the LARE exam.

Adrienne Brown asked the President and President elect to participate in the CLARB President's Council.

ACTION Adrienne Brown will follow up with CLARB regarding obtaining an invitation to CSLA to participate in the President's council.

18. Policies & Procedures for Future congresses

Clarification of expectations for National events is needed and the goal is to create a framework to set up these guidelines.

Vincent Asselin will work to establish a consistent approach for CSLA and will check into the list that was created by Cecelia Paine for Congress 2000 detailing all CSLA activities.

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ACTION

Adrienne Brown said that BCSLA has an AGM checklist that gives clear definition of responsibilities that she will forward to Vincent Asselin and the CSLA office.

19. BOG Meeting Schedule

The next meeting will be a teleconference to be held in early September followed by a BoG meeting in Vancouver. The date and time of both meetings will be decided.

The Vancouver meeting will include an Outreach session and the opportunity for BoG members to visit projects.

The President suggested that CSLA ask BCSLA what they would like to have happen- a joint meeting with their board was suggested.

The teleconference call will be scheduled to be shorter than prior calls and the Executive Director indicated that all reports should be submitted and read prior to the meeting to make them more efficient and effective.

CSLA Congresses are discussed and the decision to hold a Congress every two years is reviewed as proposed in the Governance report. The option of holding a major Congress every two years is proposed with a smaller version in the alternate years. This would provide a good opportunity for continuing education, and can involve LACF and the Fellows.

This alternate congress could be held in Ottawa in conjunction with the Professional Awards Program presentation and the CSLA AGM.

Motion 2002-2-9

**Moved by Adrienne Brown and seconded by Peter Klynstra that “ the CSLA revise the proposed Governance report to read that the CSLA will hold a Congress every year”
Motion Carried**

20. Component Reports

David Leinster submitted a report from OALA in which he updated the BoG on events in Ontario. He mentioned that the OALA AGM in 2003 will be held jointly with the OPPI (Planners).

Garry Carson submitted a report from Alberta. The AALA is pursuing a Name Act and professional status. He also inquired about the salary survey. He was informed that this was originally discussed at the BoG meeting in Calgary and was to have been an informal survey with minimal cost.

Jim Floyd submitted a report from NLALA and updated the Board on events in Nfld. The members are looking forward to hosting the CSLA AGM in 2004. He spoke of the status of the documentary. The committee is working with Jim Baird and is continuing to seek funding partners.

Cynthia Cohlmeier gave the report from Manitoba. MALA is considering hosting a CSLA Congress in 2005. There was discussion as to the timing of this.

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Cam Patterson gave a report on activities in Saskatchewan. He described the Landart project recently done in Saskatchewan. SALA would be interested in hosting a future CSLA AGM.

Motion 2002-2-10

Moved by Myke Hodgins” that the May 2002 meeting of the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects Board of Governors be adjourned.”

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