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Rome, 7th July, 1972

To all Superiors General
To all their delegates for Sedos
To all members of the Sedos Group

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The Secretariat will be closed from Friday July 14 (5 p.m.) to August 16 (09.00 a.m.)

Le Secrétariat fermera ses portes du 14 juillet 17.00 au 16 août 09.00.

Sincerely yours,
P. Leonzio BANO, fscj

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Sedos was held on June 22nd 1972 at 4.p.m. at the SSND Generalate.

Present were: Sr. Th. M. Barnett scmm-t, Bro. Ch. Henry Buttmer fsc, Sr. Danita McGonagle ssnd, Sr. Jane Gates scmm-m

In the Chair: Fr. Th. Van Asten, President

Secretary: Fr. B. Tonna

For Sedos Health Group: Sr. A. de Vreede, Chairman

1. The minutes of the meeting of May 10th were approved after the addition of the following item. The Executive Committee accepted the progress report on the **Adveniat project**
2. It was agreed that the application of the Istituto Missioni Consolata to join Sedos as observers for one year be accepted. This Institute would be approached in May or June 1973 and asked for its decision about full membership.
3. The Executive Committee received a report on the Berlin session of the Christian Medical Commission from Sr. Annemarie de Vreede. The report is appended. The following points emerged:
 - a) Sr. Gilmary should be assured of the continuing sponsorship of Sedos by a letter from our President. This would help her reach a decision on the renewal of her contract.
 - b) The latter was confident that most, if not all, of the funds requested for the CIDSE/SEDOS sponsorship of Sr. Gilmary's work as a Roman Catholic consultant to the GMC in Geneva would be forthcoming. He reported that Misereor had already paid the first instalment of the \$13,500 (50% of total requested) it pledged. The Dutch Lenten Action had forwarded about \$2000. He was expecting answers from the Swiss Lenten Action, from Memisa and from other agencies.
 - c) The CMC was conducting a study of the population problem and would like Roman Catholics to participate. The Indian Director of the project is adopting the community approach to the problem.
4. At the request of the DWG, Sr. A. de Vreede agreed that, in principle, the Health Task Force could contribute its views on health services in the cities of the Third World. The Task Force would consider the proposal after the summer break.
5. The Executive Committee received the quarterly report (April-June) of the Executive Secretary (appended) and agreed that:
 - a) the Executive Secretary should report to the Executive Committee on the Mission Survey and Evaluation project after the summer study session already scheduled by Frs. Buhlmann and Tonna on the structure of the book.

- b) The next Assembly be held at the SVD so as to offer members the opportunity to become more familiar with the documentation facilities at the Sedos secretariate.
 - c) The pattern of conducting Generalate business is changing: the more recent Chapters tend to require very mobile Generalate teams. This should affect the services to the Generalates currently offered by the Sedos secretariate.
 - d) The need, function and remuneration of the religious members of the secretariat staff would be reviewed at the end of the year, in view of the budget and of c) above. In the meantime, Sr. Salazar could be taken as part-time (21 hours per week at \$1.00 an hour).
 - e) The contribution earmarked for the pension scheme of G. Tierney be paid only on presentation of a receipt from an insurance/pension agency. This same principle is valid for all lay members of the staff.
 - f) Leave of absence would be granted to the executive secretary so that he can accept the invitation of the Diocese of Hong Kong to serve there as a sociologist during October and November 1972. An acting executive secretary would be recruited to fill the post during his absence. The executive secretary would not draw his salary but would be allotted 200,000 lire.
6. It was agreed that the Chairmen of the four groups of the Sedos study on the roles of the overseas missionaries be asked to meet before or immediately after the summer break in order to consider the next step and the suggestions made by the last General Assembly.
 7. It was agreed that, in principle, Sedos could cooperate with the L. Keiner Foundation project for a comparative study of African legislative practice. It could not, however, commit its individual members to make their Rome archives accessible. Sedos would use its present facilities to introduce the foundation to the member institutes and, eventually, to their members in Africa. It was suggested that the Foundation could usefully contact the African Conferences of Major Superiors.
 8. The Executive Committee accepted the executive secretary's progress report on the Adveniat project. The remaining funds were being used for setting the plates for Nigrizia. The latter would be responsible for printing and distributing, assuming all consequent risks (and profits) for the Latin American 'Who's Who'. As regards the Catholic Directory, Sedos had promised the publishers IRADES to forward orders for 250 at \$4 and 500 at \$2. About 250 orders have already been forwarded.
 9. The executive committee also agreed that the question of replacing the photocopier with a newer model would be considered in December (with the budget).
 10. It was agreed that Sedos participation at the Sonolux meeting in Munich on June 25 1972, was not feasible.

No date was set for the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

B. Tonna
Executive Secretary, SEDOS

APPENDIX TO REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 22nd June 1972

MEMO To: Members of the Executive Committee of Sedos
 From: Sr. Annemaria de Vreede, Chairman Sedos Health Group
 Re: Annual CMC Meeting June 7-14, 1972, and our cooperation with CMC
 Date: 20th June 1972

The annual meeting of the Christian Medical Commission was held this year in West Berlin from 7-14 June.

17 members were present, as well as 11 guests and 4 RC Consultants, from 18 different countries. The four RC consultants were:

- Fr. Anthony D'Souza, Director Social Institute, Delhi, India
- Dr. R. Devoto, Argentina
- Dr. P. Janssens, Director Tropical Institute, Antwerp, Belgium
- Fr. Basil Meeking, Secretariate for the Promotion of Christian Unity

One of the guests was Dr. A. Radtke who is advisor on medical projects fro Misereor. He was invited on the personal initiative of Mr. McGilvray. He had also attended the meeting in Malawi of Africa Coordinators for which Misereor financed the travel and board of the RC participants.

All throughout the meeting a relaxed and friendly atmosphere prevailed. The daily worship services led by Archbishop Anthony Bloom, were outstanding, and the RC Mass on Saturday evening and Anglican Communion Service on Sunday morning were attended and appreciated by all. On Sunday afternoon we made a bus trip to the East zone of Berlin.

In the plenary sessions reports were given on several subjects which were then discussed, e.g.

- activities of the staff in the past year
- a Comprehensive Health Care project in India
- Population Studies begun by the CMC
- The CMC contribution to 'Salvation Today' Conference, Bangkok, December 29, 1972 - January 3, 1973
- Cooperation between the CMC and RCC

Smaller groups discussed topics such as: Health and Social and Political Action; Secularisation - its meaning for our health care; How can CMC assist hospitals that want to give more emphasis to community health care and are unable to make the change? Reports of the groups were discussed in the plenary sessions and then accepted.

Cooperation between CMC and RCC

Fr. Basil Meeking was present as official representative of the SPCU. He mentioned that the RCC has now given up the idea of considering membership in the WCC in the near future (5 years). The SPCU therefore thinks that RC membership in a single commission, such as the CMC, might now be acceptable by the Secretariate of State.

Again, the sincere desire was expressed by all the CMC members to continue the cooperation with the Roman Catholics, and, if at all possible, to have Catholics as full members of the Commission. On the basis of the above statement of Basil Meeking, a resolution was unanimously accepted to request the SPCU to appoint a few RC as members of the CMC, which would imply a more formal cooperation than we have had up till now.

Previously the consultants were nominated by the SPCU and appointed by the WCC. By asking the SPCU to appoint, the decision is totally on the RC side. The 3 Catholics who were present now were appointed by the SPCU to attend this meeting only.

Sr. Gilmary Simmons, MD, who is a staff consultant, has worked now for a year with the CMC to the satisfaction of both sides. Her 18 month contract will expire by the end of December. Both she and the CMC hope that it can be renewed, or rather it is hoped that she can become a full staff member by that time. Fr. Meeking was not sure what the prospect in this regard would be. It is hoped that Sedos will continue to sponsor Sr. Gilmary in any case, even if the financial contribution of CIDSE is not received in full.

The CMC was grateful for the funds received from Misereor for the Catholic participation in the Africa Coordinators meeting in Malawi in February of this year.

1. During the second quarter of 1972 the activities of Sedos gravitated along the follow-up of the decisions taken earlier in the year on the three studies:

- a) The Roles of Missionaries
- b) The Urban Mission
- c) Survey of the Mission

The Secretariate serviced these studies and concentrated its own efforts on tooling up its documentation services.

2. a) The Roles of Missionaries

- i) Two rounds of meetings of the four study groups were organised. Reports of each meeting appeared in the weekly bulletins. Summaries of the first and second rounds were prepared by the Secretariate. 25 out of 37 Generalates were represented.
- ii) The steering committee, formed by the four chairmen and the President and Exec. Sec. of Sedos, met twice to guide the groups and the secretariate. A report on the first conclusions, mostly on basic attitudes, was presented to the 35th Assembly.

3. b) The Urban Mission

- i) A synthesis of the reactions of the Generalates represented in the DWG was prepared by the Secretariate, studied by the DWG, and circulated to all the Generalates of Sedos with a request for comments. In all, 18 generalates responded.
- ii) The DWG met H.E. Cardinal Malula, Sr. Ines Braun (Asia), Miss D. Lee (Hong Kong) and the Sisters of Mo. Teresa. It was also briefed by the Exec. Sec. on the city of Rome. Fr. Moody compiled and circulated a bibliography on the Urban Mission.
- iii) The Chairman of the DWG, Fr. J. Schotte, met Rev. H. Daniels of the WCC - UIM

4. c) Survey and Evaluation of the Mission (Buhlmann/Tonna project)

- i) Fr. Buhlmann finalized the design of the book and went on to collect material.
- ii) The Exec. Sec. worked on the latest reports of U.N. on the social situation in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The essence of his conclusions was presented as a series of four situation reports in the weekly bulletins in May.

5. Documentation Service

- i) The Exec. Sec. concluded his review of the Sedos list of descriptors applying the criteria of the actual requests for info made since 1966.
- ii) These criteria helped to sharpen the selection process: only experiences and ideas for the future are being stored.
- iii) The Information Cooperative project was implemented as planned: during Jan-June, collecting and organising of the data about the new acquisitions of the member generalates without setting up a definitive system. This data will now be evaluated in view of formulating further proposals.
- iv) Work on the Formation Facilities Files for Africa, Asia and Latin America was concluded.
- v) Work on the Community Card Files was also concluded.

6. The regular services of the Secretariate have continued:

- a) Secretarial services to the Assembly and to the two meetings of Exec.Com.
- b) The weekly documentation services
- c) The organisation and follow-up of the meetings of the Sedos Groups
- d) Response to specific requests from the member generalates
- e) Special meetings: on Africa by Canon Houtart

7. The Permanent Working Groups

a) Development

As reported above, the group has made considerable headway in its study on the Urban Mission. The group met three times, in April, May and June.

b) Social Communications

-Two meetings were held to discuss the future orientation of the group, pending the election of a new Chairman.

-Meanwhile, the Secretariate, with Fr. Aguilò, Director of the project, finalized negotiations for the publication of the Lat. Am. Coms. Who's Who, which is now due to appear on the bookshelves in Autumn 1972.

-Members of the group represented Sedos, with the Exec. Sec. at a meeting called by the Pontifical Commission for Soc. Coms. on June 6th.

c) Health

The group chairman, Sr. Annemarie de Vreede, scmm-m, took part in the annual session of the CMC held in Berlin in June.

The Task Force met to organise a general session on the FAO Programme for Better Family Living, which took place at FAO on May 15th.

d) China

The China group did not meet during this quarter, but its chairman, Fr. Dargan, sj, acted on its behalf during his trip to Asia and Hong Kong.

Direct contacts with the Lutheran World Federation Project were initiated by Sr. Annemarie de Vreede and the Exec. Sec., both of whom met its Director, Dr. Sovik, in Rome in April.

5. General

- a) Over 1,000 copies of Joint Venture were distributed. The second issue for 1972 is now in the press.
- b) Sr. Elvia Salazar, rsc, joined the staff as a part-timer for a trial period till July 15.

Miss Gay Tierney resigned on April 30th, 1972. Her post has not been filled and the secretariate tasks were distributed as follows for May-June-July.

Asst. to Eng. groups to Exec. Sec.	Ann Ashford
Asst. to Fr. groups for accounts	Antoinette Fernandez
Typing and producing of bulletin and address list	Antonella Trezzini
Weekly bulletin	Fr. Bano part-time
Documentation - Africa, Formation and International Organisations Files	Fr. Ibba part-time
Documentation - Lat. Am., Education and Sedos Information Cooperative	Sr. Elvia part-time
Documentation - General	Sr. Agnetta part-time

c) Visitors and Meetings

- Fr. Segers, Episcopal Social Communications, Zaire
- Fr. Henri, Director of Parole et Mission
- Fr. Stendebach, President World Conf. for the Bible Apostolate
- A delegation of UNITA of Angola
- Canon Houtart

d) The distribution of Sedos Staff time for the second quarter was as follows:

Base of percentage: 100% = 2,400 hours from March-May

<u>Editing and producing weekly bulletin</u>	<u>17.5 %</u>
<u>Servicing groups</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>Correspondence</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>Documentation: storage and retrieval</u>	<u>8</u>
<u>Individual requests</u>	<u>3</u>
<u>Community Card File</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>Scanning documents</u>	<u>10.5</u>
<u>Study</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>Reception</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Staff meetings</u>	<u>6</u>
<u>Accounts</u>	<u>5</u>
<u>Translations</u>	<u>7</u>
<u>Formation Facilities File</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Missionary in Local Church</u>	<u>7</u>
<u>Typing</u>	<u>7</u>
<u>Others</u>	<u>2</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>100 %</u>

SEDOS HEALTH GROUP - PROGRAMME FOR BETTER FAMILY LIVING (PBFL)

Members of Sedos Health Group came together on May 15th, 1972, at FAO for an information meeting with several experts from the Home Economics Service of the FAO. The meeting - on the PBFL - was jointly organised by Agrimissio and Sedos.

The following were present: Speakers - Dr. Delaney, Home Economics Officer
 Dr. Jezernik, " " "
 Miss Fewster, " " "
 Mrs de Esquef, Nutrition Officer
 Dr. Mertens, Agric. Education Officer
 Chairmen - Sr. Michael Marie Keyes, Sedos, scmm-t
 Miss Groothuizen, Agrimissio

Sr. F. Avonts sa, Sr. Margreet Biesterveld scmm-m, Sr. C. Brandt icm,
 Sr. J. Buerman icm, Mr. F. Buontuose pmn, Sr. C. Carte icm, Sr. M. Conroy fmm,
 Mo. S. Demey icm, Sr. R. Dilli ssnd/Agrimissio, Sr. A. Gates sa, Sr. Galgani Gun mmm,
 Sr. M. St. Margaret Hughes olm, Sr. Eugenia ssps, Sr. M. Leonora ofm, Fr. Moody pa,
 Sr. J. Melot sa, Sr. Danita ssnd, Sr. M. Pia Panfili sc, Sr. B. Pedretti pmn,
 Sr. J. Rush ofm, Sr. Ruth fmm, Sr. G. Samson sa, Sr. I. Seneviratne fmm
 From SEDOS: Fr. E. Tonna and Ann Ashford

" PBFL is a new programme approach of the FAO. Its objective is to help rural families improve the quality of family life and understand the link between available resources, family goals and family size." (Taken from the programme brochure).

Dr. Jezernik introduced the problem which the programme is seeking to reduce. The issue at stake, he said, is so broad and complex, and the time at our disposal so short, that we have to adapt ourselves to a solution. The world population is increasing: this cannot go on ad infinitum. We must ask ourselves either

- a) Will nature take care of itself? (We can always test this!!)
- or b) Will we have to intervene?

The second question involves other questions -- How? Many approaches have already been tried, and we would be illuding ourselves in thinking that any one approach could possibly be viable for all, since human life is so complex: we live at the same time but on different levels and in different dimensions e.g. the sociological, the ecological, and we must therefore accept that any one-dimensional approach can not succeed. In an attempt to affect all dimensions, the PBFL looks to the micro or family level.

Dr. Delaney introduced the programme itself. The U.N. mandate to the FAO is to give information to people and tell them how to better their lives. It is an approach as well as a programme: broader than family planning, and aimed at helping people to meet all their needs. The PBFL is now operating in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda, where there is a high rate of population increase and where there were already FAO programmes in operation. A six-man team went to the field in December 1971, with the primary focus of contacting people who are reaching the families in rural areas. The programme is three dimensional:

1. Education
2. Research
3. Communications

1. Education Dr. Mertens said that change has to come about by formation and training. Subsistence level families are little interested in family planning schemes or in agricultural fertilizers, but only in feeding themselves. The PBFL emphasizes education and training activities so that trained, national personnel can extend the programmes to rural families. Government extension agents, for example, aged between 20 and 40, attend a course and then return to their work. It is hoped that they will influence others, e.g. village level workers become village superintendents.

2. Research re family living and communications will assist planners, and community and family members to determine the kinds of social and cultural factors that influence families to accept change.
 Dr. Jezernik, responsible for the research side of the PBFL, said their aim is to gather information from the micro-level so that changes can be effected at both the micro- and macro- levels. If families are not satisfied e.g. as shown by the exodus from rural areas to the cities, then we have to create a situation where their needs will be satisfied. At the national level, the programme is a unifying factor and will also evaluate the effectiveness of action programmes. Uganda has asked to be informed of all programmes and activities reaching families - to know WHO is doing WHAT and WHERE.

3. Communications Miss Fewster said that the communications aspect works two ways:
 - a) The FAO team had to learn about their audience and their sources of information. For example, research told them that people listen to the radio not for information but for entertainment, so information must be spread in the form of entertainment. A practical example was given: at a Uganda nutrition rehabilitation mission centre, mothers and children grew better - visibly - in a few weeks, following better diets though always using local foods and preparing them themselves. A local radio singer spread the message in song and the number stayed on the Uganda Hit Parade.
 - b) With information about the people, the PBFL can provide families with knowledge about available community services, about the relationship between family size and the amount and cost of food and better nutrition habits. It is no good talking to these people about the value of vitamins; they must be taught that poor diet means poor health and doctors. The aim of the PBFL is also to train national personnel to staff the programmes.

Conclusion

Dr. Delaney expressed her team's conviction that the results will be very fruitful. Though at first progress is slow, national workers are being identified and made responsible for the programme: a solid network is thus being laid.

The response from the audience proved that there is still room for more cooperation between FAO and the missions. For example, Sr. Irene Seneviratne from the Social Economic Development Centre, Colombo, CEYLON, pointed out that FAO only helps the government agencies. She said that she and her sisters were working with the people but cannot help them get material (which is available) to the field. Lorries for transport are needed. Dr. Mertens suggested that Sister make contact with the FAO expert going to Ceylon. Agrimissio agreed to follow up.

(Ann Ashford)

ANNOUNCEMENT
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We are pleased to announce that the evening course proposal, studied by the WGD, has now been accepted and the project will be initiated next October. For interested members of your Institute, please, write to the Executive Director, Angelicum, Largo Angelicum 1,00195 Roma. The following are the specifications of the project.

CENTRE FOR SOCIAL TRAINING AND ACTION OF THE INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

St. THOMAS OF AQUINAS UNIVERSITY - Largo Angelicum 1 - Rome, Italy.

Objectives

The Institute intends to meet the needs of clergy (priests and ministers) and lay missionaries (men and women) who are already in Rome and wish to have a more systematic approach to the promotion of socio-economic development in the economically and socially backward regions specially in the Third World.

The Institute proposes to give basic knowledge in certain selected fields in the social sciences that will enable the students to understand community problems, identify community needs and help to find adequate solution by relying primarily on the community's human and natural resources.

The immediate objectives of the Institute are to train students to

- assume responsibilities in training community leaders and in organizing local community action groups;
- to plan, implement and evaluate community projects;
- to promote adult education and organize co-operative activities.

Programs of study during 1972-1973

The Institute proposes to offer two short courses of eight weeks each, leading to a Certificate in Social Development. These courses are intended mainly to seminarians, priests, brothers and sisters who are already in Rome engaged in studies or other activities.

In addition a number of seminars and week-end courses designed to meet specialized needs of church-groups will be offered.

Social Development Course

Duration: eight weeks
Dates : 1972: Nov. 20 to Jan. 31
 1973: Feb. 19 to April 14
 Evening classes

Course contents:

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Co-operative Theory

Comprehensive study of co-operative movement:

Socio-economic significance of the co-operative movement; history and principles; structure and organization; administration and management; financing and education.

40 periods

Co-operative Action

Planning, implementation and evaluation of co-operative projects; community survey; communication techniques and extension methods; case studies.

40 periods

Fundamentals in social sciences

Introduction to sociology, social psychology and cultural anthropology; fundamentals of economics; theology of economic and social development.

40 periods

Language

English and later according to demand.

Admission

The candidates must possess university entrance certificate or equivalent.

Admission fee for the Certificate Course in Social Development in US\$ 100.00.

This fee includes tuition, book allowance and field study.

Recognition

The students who have successfully completed the program of studies will be awarded a Certificate.

Instructional staff:

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T. Ryhanen, Rural Institutions - F.A.O.; J. di Franco, Rural Institutions - F.A.O.;
B.S. Mahajan, Rural Institutions - F.A.O.; S. Anania, COPAC; Rev. Raimond Sigmond o.p.,
St. Thomas University; Rev. Van Kets Raf o.p., St. Thomas University; Rev. Boavida
Coutinho, CISIC.

Administrative staff:

President Rev. Raimond Sigmond o.p.; Executive Director Boavida Coutinho;
Bursar Jesus Gayo o.p..

Interested Church Groups:

Justitia et Pax, Agrimissio, Sedos

Board of advisers

A representative of St. Thomas University, a representative of Gregorian University,
a representative of Agrimissio.

NEWS FROM AND FOR THE GENERALATES

1. With this issue we are circulating basic information on the work and ideas of the World Association for the Biblical Apostolate. The experiences and ideas contained here would certainly be of interest to our missionaries in the field. The Association hopes to be able to offer its services to these missionaries and one of its aims is to get into closer contact with them. One obvious way is to make contact with the missionary sending Institutes, contacts which could be developed into full membership status of these Institutes in the Association. Your reactions would be most welcome by the Association.
2. U.S.A. typist-secretary Anita Skeans, aged 47, with wide experience and good references, seeks position in Italy for one year in exchange for room and board. Now residing in England but leaving by August 10th, 1972. Has full medical coverage and would pay own transportation costs. Interested in social justice and helping the poor. Anyone interested may contact Sr. Jane Gates, SCMM-M.
3. XI SETTIMANA DI STUDIO CEM - COLLEVALENZA (Perugia) 20-24 Sett. 1972. "L'anima dei popoli nell'arte". For details: CEM, via S. Martino, 8, 43100 Parma.
4. PIME movements: 15-7-72 - Fr. I. Trobbiani, Vicar General, leaves for Brazil (2 months). 30-7-72 - Fr. V. Carbone, Assistant, leaves for Guinea (one month).
5. An Indian lady, with a degree in social science, will be looking for a temporary job after summer. Please phone the Secretariat if you are interested.
6. TRANSCEIVERS - The Model BLU-160 is an all solid state, 4 channel, SSB Transceiver designed to provide basic voice communications over long distances on one to four crystal controlled channels in the 2-10 Mhz frequency range. The BLU-160 is completely tubeless, even in the final amplifier, and by extensive use of integrated circuits and 100% solid state components, years of trouble-free service is guaranteed.

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GHEDDO, Piero: Dove va la Cina?

Milano: EMI, 1972, p. 114, lire 800.

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6 capitoli che fanno il punto sulla Cina: a) un paese unito e un popolo inquadrato; b) la cui economia fa due passi avanti e uno indietro; c) perchè fermamente in mano ai due artefici della rivoluzione: esercito e partito; d) il conflitto con Mosca ha mostrato che nessuna ideologia tiene contro gli interessi nazionali e) e forse anche l'avvicinamento agli U.S.A. deve essere interpretato in questo senso. P. Gheddo conclude con una valutazione globale dell'esperienza cinese, un'esperienza che, secondo lui, non può costituire un modello per i paesi del terzo mondo.

Il nodo della questione sembra proprio qui: la Cina ha mostrato che un paese in via di sviluppo può andare avanti facendo a meno dei modelli dell'occidente e del comunismo sovietico. Ma sotto molti aspetti la Cina sembra un caso unico. E la sua via per giungere alla meta potrebbe essere disfunzionale ad altri paesi.

Con lodevole schiettezza, P. Gheddo rifà il percorso della seconda "lunga marcia" (dal 1949 ad oggi) non nascondendo le nefaste eliminazioni dei "controrivoluzionari" (fra i 10 e i 15 milioni), il lavoro forzato, le pressioni psicologiche, la colonizzazione brutale del Tibet. Ma poi dimostra anche come la saggezza e il "senso comune" hanno prevalso in circostanze particolari: per esempio ormai l'industria è al servizio dell'agricoltura. In fondo, l'estremismo e il dogmatismo portano all'inefficienza in campo economico.

Per chi vuol essere informato su quello che conosciamo della Cina, ecco un libro documentatissimo, vivace, sincero. Una presentazione di fatti che ci riporta alla domanda di fondo: dove va la Cina? O piuttosto, per noi missionari, qual'è il piano di Dio per la Cina? E quale sarebbe il nostro ruolo dentro questo piano.

B. TONNA

LISTS OF PERIODICALS RECEIVED DURING MAY compiled by Sister Agnetta, SSpS

A. List of Issues of Periodicals received during May

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Name of Periodical (External)</u>
Nos. 1610-1618	Agenzia Internazionale FIDES Informazioni
Vol. 5, No.1-2	Bulletin (CIIS)
April 1972	AMECEA Information
Vol. 14, No. 1	Brothers' Newsletter
No. 111	Bulletin (Latin American Office, Canada)
No. 32	Bulletin du Centre de Documentation OICE (UNESCO)
Nos. 18-19	La Chiesa nel Mondo
No. 9	Christian Councils Newsletter
No. 93	Christian News Bulletin
No. 35	Condor
Vol. 7, No. 2	Contacts
Nos. 164-222	Documentation and Information for and about Africa
Nos. 1607-1608	La Documentation Catholique
February 1972	FAO Documentation
No. 61	FASE Informativo
2/1972	In Via ACISJF Bulletin
Nos. 4-5	Informatiedienst
Nos. 4-5	Informacion Gobierno General Permanente (MCJ)
Nos. 406-407	Informations Catholiques Internationales
Nos. 4-5	International Associations
February 1972	ISVD Flash
Nos. 404-406	Japan Christian Activity News
No. 105	KNA
March-April 1972	Literacy Today
No. 65	Mani Tese
Nos. 78-79	Mensaje Iberoamericano

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Name of Periodical (External)</u>
No. 230	Messages du SecOurs catholique
2/1972	Migration News
No. 28	MISEREOR Aktuell
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Nos. 36-37	Nostro Impegno
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April 1972	ODI
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Name (External Periodical and country in which it is published):

The Bridge (Philippines)
 Centre "Update" (U.S.A.)
 FERES Information (Belgium)
 GABA Newsletter (Uganda)
 Information Bulletin (Multimedia International) (Rome)
 Prospective (Belgium)
 Rural Missions (U.S.A.)

Name (Internal Periodical and Institute which publishes it):

Informazioni (SX)
 Missione Vincenziana (CM)
 Vincolo (PIME)

C. Selected Articles:

<u>Code No.:</u>	<u>Article:</u>
2.FSCJ	<u>Prospettive per la chiesa nel Sudan Meridionale dopo gli accordi di Addis Abeba.</u> By Marcello Chiabrese in AIMIS, No. 167, 1972.
2.CICM	<u>Ministry in the Schools of the Church.</u> By C. Kiesling, reprinted in EUNTES, Vol. 5, No. 3, 1972.
2.OFMCap	<u>L'Inchiesta sociologica sullo stato di rinnovamento dell'Ordine.</u> By P. Rywalski in NOTIZIARIO CAPPUCCINO, No. 4, 1972.
2.SA	<u>Co-Responsibility.</u> In HELLO? FRASCATI!, No. 4, 1972
2.SMA	<u>Pastoral Situation in the Archdiocese of Cotonou (Dahomey).</u> By Abbé Michel Dujarrier and Père Clarisse in SMA NEWS-LETTER, No. 19, 1972.
2.MEP	<u>Au large de la China: Taiwan.</u> By J. Vérinaud in ECHOS DE LA RUE DU BAC, No. 51, 1972.
2.SVD	<u>Indiens Kirche zwischen Gestern und Morgen.</u> By Engelbert Zeitler, SVD, in MD (MISSIONSDIENST), No. 4, 1972.

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| 2.SJ | <u>Challenges to the Church in Mexico.</u> In SJ INFORMATION, No. 13, 1972. On hand a copy also in Spanish. |
| 2.MSC | <u>Authority - Service - Structures.</u> In MSC GENERAL BULLETIN, No. 5/72. On hand a copy also in French. |
| 2.PIME | <u>Il Progettato Istituto di Studi Asiatici.</u> By Piero Gheddo in VINCOLO, No. 103, 1972. |
| 5.W | <u>The Latin American Church in the decade of the Seventies.</u>
By Raul Zambrano Camader in WORLDMISSION, Vol. 23, No. 1, 1972. |
| 5.B | <u>Towards understanding Islam.</u> By Kenneth Cragg and M.M. Ismail in THE BULLETIN of Christian Institutes of Islamic Studies, Vol. 5, No. 1-2, 1971. |
| 5.IA | <u>Transantional ou International?</u> By Georges P. Spechaert in INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, No. 4, 1972. |
| 5.W | <u>Christians and the Asian revolution.</u> By Tissa Balasuriya, OMI, in WORLDMISSION, Vol. 23, No. 1, 1972. |
| 5.W | <u>Widening the New Guinea horizon.</u> By Peter van Diepen, OSA, in WORLDMISSION, Vol. 22, No. 4, 1971-72. |
| 5.SC | <u>Sociology of Religion in South Africa.</u> In SOCIAL COMPASS, Vol. 19, No. 1, 1972. |
| 5.TM | <u>Preparing to meet the new China.</u> By Arne Sovik in THIS MONTH, May 1972. |
| 5.CnM | <u>Importanza della Chiesa locale: Religiose oggi.</u> Mons. Zoa interviewed in LA CHIESA NEL MONDO, Vol. 6, No. 11, 1972. |
| 5.RS | <u>Theological guidelines for Christian participation in development.</u> By Samuel Amirthan, in RELIGION AND SOCIETY, Vol. 18, No. 4, 1971. |
| 5.I(P.I.) | <u>Freedoms in Asia.</u> In IMPACT, Vol. 7, No. 4, 1972. |
| 5.POS | <u>Portraying the Church in Tanzania.</u> By George Rugarabamu in PASTORAL ORIENTATION SERVICE, No. 10, 1971. |
| 5.POS | <u>Environment for maturity.</u> By S. Ndunguru in PASTORAL ORIENTATION SERVICE, No. 3, 1972. (Part I) |
| 5.W | <u>Aspects of our missionary vocation.</u> By Tissa Balasuriya, OMI, in WORLDMISSION, Vol. 22, No. 4, 1971-72. |
| 5.POS | <u>Intensive pastoral approach.</u> By Marie France Perrin-Jassy in PASTORAL ORIENTATION SERVICE, No. 2, 1972. |