



THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The 45th General Assembly of Sedos was held at 4 pm. on Monday 16 Dec. 1974 at the F.S.C. Generalate, 476, Via Aurelia.

<u>Present:</u> F.M.M.	Sr. J. Fanego	C.M.	Fr. J. Richardson
F.M.M.	Sr. M. Motte	C.M.	Fr. E. Cid
F.M.M.	Sr. M.T. Arbide	C.M.M.	Fr. G. Lautenschlager
O.S.U.	Sr. M.J. Van Dun	C.S.S.P.	Fr. S. Moore
R.S.C.J.	Sr. Boland	F.S.C.	Bro. V. Gottwald
R.S.C.M.	Sr. M. Keenan	F.S.C.J	Fr. T. Agostoni
S.A.	Sr. M.J. Dor	I.M.C.	Fr. F. Viotto
S.A.	Sr. A. Gates	M.E.P.	Fr. G. Cussac
S.C.M.M-M.	Sr. G. Prové	M.M.	Fr. J. Lang
S.C.M.M-M.	Sr. F. Webster	M.S.F.	Fr. G. Peeters
S.C.M.M-M.	Sr. A. Oosshot	O.Carm.	Fr. E. Boaga
S.C.M.M-F.	Sr. T. Barnett	O.F.M.Cap.	Fr. J. Hovanec
S.F.B.	Sr. B. Flanagan	O.M.I.	Fr. F. Jetté
S.N.D.N.	Sr. J. Burke	P.I.M.E.	Fr. A. Pirovano
S.S.N.D.	Sr. M.D. McGonagle	S.J.	Fr. J. Bouchard
S.S.N.D.	Sr. Del M. Rysary	S.M.A.	Fr. H. van Hoof
S.S.N.D.	Sr. W. Potts	S.S.C.	Fr. P. Connealy
S.S.N.D.	Sr. M.L. Baldwin	S.M.	Fr. G. Schnepf
S.S.N.D.	Sr. M. G. Segner	S.X.	Fr. G. Ferrari
S.S.N.D.	Sr. M.H. Hoene	S.D.B.	Fr. A. Man
		S.P.S.	Fr. J. Meehan

Moderator: Sr. Francis Webster SCMM-M.

Sedos Secretariat: Fr. B. Tonna, Fr. L. Skelly SMA, Mrs. M. Lazear and Miss C. Gilroy.

1. The minutes of the 44th Assembly (Sedos 74/624) were taken as read and were approved without correction.
2. The next point was the invitation to Sedos to become a member of the Assembly of Pro Mundi Vita (Sedos 74/838).  
A motion that the invitation be accepted was put and seconded. The Assembly supported the motion by a show of hands.
3. The Executive Secretary then gave a summary of his report (see Sedos 739 for full text).
  - (a) Several members of the Assembly expressed their congratulations to the staff

of the Secretariat on the issues of the Bulletin dealing with the Synod and its follow-up.

- b) As regards the problem of staffing the Secretariat there was general agreement that continuity should be sought.

If Generalates could second members of their Institutes for periods of 2 or 3 years this could be achieved. Some members urged that a year's notice of vacancies would be required so that Generalates could contact their provinces.

Fr. Tonna then announced that our Documentation Study Secretary would be leaving in July and so a vacancy would exist as from mid-August. There was a general feeling that most Generalates were ignorant of the way in which the Secretariat was organized and it was suggested that an organizational chart with job - descriptions be published in the Bulletin. This would give member Generalates an idea of the positions that needed to be filled and the qualifications required.

- c) The need for a new editor of Joint Venture was then discussed. There was general agreement that the magazine should be continued and that it was impossible for the Secretariat, considering its present staffing position, to edit it.

The editor appointed should work closely with the Secretariat however. It was decided that the Executive Committee should advertise for a suitable person for the editorship.

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d) The Working Groups then came under scrutiny. Sr. A. Oosschot SCMM-M chairman of the Communications Group pointed out that while the member institutes expected the Groups to continue to function it was almost impossible to get people to attend Group meetings regularly. The scheme of work to be undertaken by her group in the coming year would involve them in direct contact with missionaries in the field, and so the group was not merely a "talking shop". The same point was stressed by Sr. D. McGonagle SSND, chairman of the Development Group. A very practical programme based on ideas on development, liberation etc. emerging from the Synod was being undertaken. It would not be a "Roman" thing but would concentrate on actual experiences in Third World countries. Sr. Frances Webster SCFI-M, chairman of the Health Group said that her group had similar problems to those already mentioned but had organized some very useful Health Seminars. It should be stressed that members of the Groups need not be Assistants or Councillors - people of "lower degree" were most welcome.

Some other speakers - several of them regular members of Groups-spoke up to illustrate the valuable exchange of information that resulted from Group meetings. The Groups were urged to give themselves more publicity, explain their purposes and programmes, and advertize their need for new members as regulars retired from the Roman scene.

The general feeling of the Assembly was that ad-hoc meetings should be encouraged. An ad-hoc advisory committee might meet just once to deal on the spot with a specific problem or might set up a task force to go into a project that could involve several meetings.

e) Fr. H. van Hoof then gave a report on a meeting held between representatives of Sedos and U.S.G. Commission VI. (See Appendix A for full report).

4. After the coffee break the Assembly considered the Executive Secretary's Memo to the Executive Committee on "Priorities in following up on evangelization issues raised by the 1974 Synod." (See Sedos 74/793; 74/843-844 and Appendix B). There was much and -to be honest- rather confused discussion as to which of the priorities should be given most weight and eventually the Moderator asked the Assembly to voice its opinion, with each Institute having one vote. Fr. Tonna promised that the Secretariat would call together task forces to study the topics selected.

The voting went as follows:

Primary Evangelization	18 votes
Signs of the Times and of the Spirit	14
Small Communities	14
Development - Liberation	10
New ministries	10
Dialogue (with other faiths and ideologies)	10

Lairy 5: Social Theologies 5: Youth 4: Religious 2: Popular Religiosity 2.

It was obvious that the first three mentioned above were considered to be of primary importance but it was also recognized that any one subject inevitably involved consideration of several others.

All the important topics were intimately interrelated and this must be kept in mind in drawing <sup>up</sup> projects. The Development Working Group, it was pointed out, was seeking to identify the current concerns of Christians (including our missionaries) in the Third

World as regards the close connection existing between evangelization, liberation and social justice. The Executive Secretary undertook to submit possible projects covering the favoured topics to the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

5. Sr. Danita McGonagle as Treasurer then presented and explained the Budget. (Sedos 74/8  
When a vote was taken 27 Institutes indicated their approval.
6. The Assembly decided that the dates for its meetings in the first half of 1975 should be March 10 and June 23.

The meeting ended at 6:55 pm.

L. Skelly

APPENDIX ASedos and Commission VI of U.S.G.

On Thursday, December 12th, three representatives of both Commission VI and Sedos met to consider coordination of activities in order to prevent duplication.

Comm. VI was represented by: Frs. Musinsky, v.d. Weijden and Kaufmann;  
Sedos by: Sr. Danita, Fr. Tonna and Fr. van Hoof.

Commission VI: is number six of the many USG study-commissions. It was established to help the Superiors General in their deliberations on missionary issues. Though every year many subjects were submitted for study, in practice Comm. VI mainly dealt with questions which were of interest to the Superiors General in their contacts with S.C.E.P., e.g., the agenda for the Plenaria, the unofficial meetings of Comm.VI or 'The Council of 18' with representatives of Propaganda. It also helped in the preparations of the last Synod.

As a commission of the USG, in the name of which it acts and to which it has to report, Comm.VI enjoys official status, which has gained considerably in importance through its contacts with Propaganda. To be able to take part in the dialogue with Prop. Fide, Sisters have joined this commission of the USG.

Sedos: A private organization grouping together the majority of missionary-sending Institutes of both men and women. It is at the service of the member generalates which pool their experiences (documentation) and think things over together (study) in order to help each other in their missionary task. Sedos does not impose any policy; it assists the Generalates in their search for a healthy missionary policy.

To realize its aims Sedos has:

- structures: General Assembly, Executive Committee, etc.
- permanent secretariat, documentation service, study or work groups
- publications: bulletin, Joint Venture.

It is a private organization i.e., no official links with Roman Congregations and the two Unions of Superiors General.

It is clear that Comm.VI and Sedos differ greatly: the former is a mere study group of an official organization, the USG, to which it will have to refer all findings; the latter is an independent structured organization with office and other facilities. In other ways they have much in common, e.g., the same study objective; they work for almost the same group of Generals; for special studies or study-groups they call upon practically the same people.

General Conclusions:

1. Comm. VI of USG has its particular importance for the Superiors General because of its official status vis à vis S.C.E.P. and other Church organisations.
2. Sedos' strength and weakness is at the same time its private status: on the one hand it is not in a position to have any official dealings with Prop. Fide; on the other hand it offers to the Generalates the opportunity of freely expressing themselves and publishing new missionary thinking and experiments; it is also able to send observers or delegates to certain events without asking permission from anyone.
3. The Comm.VI representatives, in reporting back, will suggest that the Comm. proposes to the USG:
  - to restrict the activities of Comm.VI to practical questions such as the agenda of the Plenaria of S.C.E.P. and of the meetings of 'the Council of 18' with representatives of Propaganda Fide.
  - to authorize the USG Secretariat to establish closer links with Sedos regarding missionary issues, so that VI and Sedos would be able to cooperate more closely and thus avoid unnecessary duplication.

H. van Hoof, SMA.

APPENDIX B.FIRST ORIENTATION ON PRIORITIES.

1. As you will know, I have been enquiring about the priorities of each Generalate as regards the 15 evangelization issues selected from the official Synod list of 66. The exercise was designed to provide a first orientation for this Assembly and, as I report on its completion, I would like to stress that that is exactly what it produced. What I am going to communicate is not a consensus on priorities but a first step towards it. It is up to this Assembly to take a second step-and perhaps some may change their minds in the process.
2. There are valid reasons why the exercise could not produce a consensus. The interests of our Generalates vary. Some items were not in the Secretariat's list. Two were not clear about what could be done by Sedos on any issue. The different items are heterogenous: some would require routinework by the Secretariat, others intervention by experts. Some Generalates incorporated an order of priorities in the short list they submitted. In this report this will be lost because no weighting has been made. Others discussed it in Council. Still others are still at it. At least one revised it after. That does not really matter. What is important is that some consensus emerge from today's session.
3. In order to facilitate this, the guidelines of the Moderatrix are going to be crucial. As I listened to the Generalates, I became convinced that, today, we can only come to an identification of a few strategic issues for missionary cooperation in Sedos. This is the crux. The desirable would probably include all the 15 on the list. The feasible is something different. Cooperation however, does not mean that all the 41 Generalates have to become involved in one issue. Five could work on one, another ten could work on another. As long as what we do percolate to the base. Above all, cooperation means that we do not do things which others are doing. You could add to these considerations during the first part of the discussion.
4. From the 30 member Generalates out of 41 who acceded to the request, the order of mentions per issue emerged as follows:
 

Signs and Spirit:	17
First evangelization:	16
Small communities:	14
Development:	13
New Ministries:	13
Laiety	12
Dialogue (religions):	9
Youth and Religions:	8
Priests and Women and Dialogue(ideologies):	7
Mass media and ecumenism:	6
Church or Mission	5
5. Finally, a communication that will certainly speed our discussion. The WGD have agreed to take issue (Ev,Dev,Lib) as their topic for the coming year and have already focusses on one particular aspect: the inter-action of values identified by the Synod in local cultures as vehicles of the Gospel.
6. What happens after identifying the issues? As Sr. Francis has said, a task force could be formed to work on each in order to produce a sensible project. The different projects could then be reviewed and coordinated by the Executive Committee and eventually presented here during the first Assembly of 1975.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the SCMM-M Generalate, Via di Villa Troili, 32 at 4 pm. on 13 January 1975.

Agenda:

1. Minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Memorandum on projects to be derived from the General Assembly's choice on priorities (including project on Ongoing Formation).
3. Advertizing for vacant positions in Sedos.
4. Any other business.

Mr. Terry Waite will attend to present a proposal on Ongoing Formation and to react to our proposals (see 2 above).



## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Memorandum of Proposals: on: Assembly Priorities  
to: Executive Committee  
from: Executive Secretary  
date: 10 January 1975

1. The December '74 Assembly of SEDOS indicated a few priority areas where its member Institutes could cooperate more clearly, through the sharing (documentation) and the analysis (study) of current missionary experience. The immediate occasion was provided by the conclusion of the Evangelization Synod but the exercise was a further step in a process, initiated earlier, of sharpening the identity and the thrust of the SEDOS group.
2. These priority areas were:
  - Primary Evangelization
  - The Signs of the Times
  - Small Communities
A request was made, however, to cover other areas, perhaps in linking them to these three.
3. The Assembly asked the Executive Committee to "translate" these priorities into projects in order to provide an action-oriented answer to the question it had faced: What could a group like SEDOS do to follow up on what the Synod and our experience had revealed about mission today—and particularly about its evangelization side?
4. This work is a first attempt at such a "translation" and is intended to provide the Executive Committee with an idea of what the specifications of the projects could look like. It also attempts to link the projects in a coherent programme for 1975-76. This linkage, is based on a few assumptions which could usefully be made more explicit.
5. The Assembly assumed that there were several patterns of evangelization. In considering primary evangelization as a first priority, it did not intend to exclude other patterns. The great majority of the individual workers it ultimately represents are involved in these other patterns. Its concern with the small community could be seen in this context. The Assembly also realized that evangelization action "happened" at several levels, but it focused on the "grass root" level, where the individual members of its Institutes were based. It also seemed to assume that the best service Generalates could render these individuals would belong to the ongoing formation field (attitudes, renewal, etc.).
6. These proposals express both the high and low priorities in four projects. The first responds to the Assembly's concern with the primary evangelization pattern, the third to other patterns, while the second provides the necessary frame for both. The fourth project would be the "natural" link between SEDOS and the base we hope to serve.

Project 1: Primary Evangelization

This project would respond to the clear indication, expressed by the Assembly, that top priority should be given to the "unreached peoples". It would also cover lower priorities accorded to dialogue with people of other faiths and ideologies.

Project 2: Signs of the Times

This project not only reflects high priority accorded to it by the Assembly but also a direct demand of Project 1: the frame of reference for adequately "reaching the unreached" can only be the world. And this has to be seen as the object of God's salvific plan. This project would cover the other priority areas of: development and liberation, popular religiosity, local theologies.

Project 3: Small Communities

This project responds to the indication, expressed in the Sedos pre-Synod Assemblies and confirmed by the Synod, that "laymen in communities in dialogue" is crucial to evangelization today. It would cover lower priorities accorded to: youth, laity, new ministries. It would also meet the demand to follow up on other patterns besides those of primary evangelization.

Project 4: Ongoing Formation

This project would attempt to "connect" the work of Sedos with the needs of the grassroots, especially those of priests, religious and missionaries. It would also touch on the problem of communication between Generalates and grass roots workers.

Preliminary specifications about each project are given below in the hope that the definitive ones will emerge from the Executive Committee.

These first specifications of the four projects could serve as a basis for discussion. They have been organized under the two main headings of PURPOSE and METHOD. The latter category respects the Sedos approach: a) documentation or collection of data, b) study and reflection on same, mainly through groups and c) action—through sharing and cooperation among Generalates, for the benefit of our field workers.

7. Project 1: Primary Evangelization

This project would respond to the need expressed by a wide majority of Generalates to focus on "reaching the unreached" side of the missionary enterprise.

Purpose: --update existing lists of unreached peoples  
 --break down such lists into action categories:  
     - the degree of openness to cross cultural missionary,  
     - the conditions for the evangelical approach;  
 --trace and document current experiences of dialogue with people of other faiths and ideologies by members of our Institutes

Method: a) Documentation:  
 --update AACC list for Africa  
 --sharpen ICWE lists for Asia and Africa  
 --supplement both by adding, to the "peoples" categories, cities and other strategic groups

b) Study:  
 --comparative study of current openings  
 --criteria for identifying human groups  
 --reflection on current dialogue praxis  
 --meetings with visiting members of Generalates

c) Action:  
 --strengthen links with ~~OWE~~-WCC (World Council of Churches) and with the ICWE (International Congress on World Evangelization, Lausanne)  
 --promote direct links with cross cultural missionaries at work near unreached peoples

8. Project 2: Signs of the Times

This project would place primary and other forms of evangelization and mission in the right context: God's salvific plan as it is revealed in "signs" of its "activation" in contemporary history. It would represent an effort to disentangle these signs and interpret them in terms of our mission. It would also provide the necessary link with other groups within the Church. The same signs, in fact, are progressively "sensitizing" all such groups, leaving to each the response which best suits its identity.

Purpose: --formulate criteria for discerning the Signs of God's action in a local situation  
 --list major signs of the times--and update by checking with current World and Church trends  
 --interpret these signs  
 --communicate above to field workers

Method: a) Documentation:  
 --locate literature on discernment criteria  
 --synthetize documentation on current signs  
 --step up bulletin "trend reports" feature

b) Study  
 --form a theological study group to formulate discernment criteria which could be used by field workers  
 --invite WG Development to "read" the human development and liberation signs in missionary terms  
 --invite ad-hoc groups to do same for selected signs like youth, popular religiosity and local theologies

c) Action  
 --closer links with WCC-CWME, which is hard at work in the topic of Signs and Evangelization  
 --communication of our study conclusions to the field workers.

9. Project 3: Small Communities

This project caters to what seems to be a common factor in evangelization patterns not covered by the primary one (project 1). It also provides continuity with the priority established by the Assembly before the Synod: laymen in small communities... Its links with the Religious life are obvious.

Purpose: --identify constants in small community theology and practice  
--define new ministries required to support the small community  
--establish the essential links with the local Church

Method: a) Documentation

--link up with the Pro Mundi Vita project on small communities and connected ministries  
--collect small community experiences from our field missionaries

b) Study

--check and develops conditions indicated by Synod for the small community pattern  
--exchange and evaluation of Institute experience--especially as regards youth, women, poor (and other categories of "laity")  
--investigate parallels with and departures from the Religious community pattern

c) Action

--communicate conclusions of above to our field communities  
--support Institute member engaged in animating small communities.

10. Project 4: Ongoing Formation

This project was not directly suggested by the December Assembly. But it attempts to meet a need which seemed to underly most of the suggestions made: ways and means of communicating the benefits of our sharing to the field missionaries.

Ongoing formation has been a constant, recurring concern for the Generalates associated in Sedos. This project attempts to respond through specific services.

Purpose: --communications (two way, feedback) of our "common" discoveries and orientations to the field missinnaries  
 --promotion of the ongoing formation (education, renewal) of our Priests, Religious, Brothers  
 --exploring the potential of our visitations (to the field workers)

Method: a) Documentation  
 --develop list of Formation facilities into a selective list of resource persons and "practitioners" of ongoing educational programmes  
 --circulation of results in the weekly bulletin  
 --trend reports on ongoing formation methodology and experiences

b) Study  
 --identification of constants in our data on ongoing formation  
 --discussion of same with educationalists and theologians  
 --ad-hoc group on the educational and communicative potential of the ministry of visitation

c) Action  
 --establishment of a pool of "formation practitioners" to serve our field communities  
 --a supplement to the bulletin (or to Joint Venture) to up date English speaking missionaries in Africa (CSSp proposal to Working Group Comm.)  
 --promotion of the objectives established by the Working Group for Communications  
 --same for Health Group.

11. Decisions to be taken now

Step one: number, linkage and content of projects to be conducted by Sedos

Step two: action by Secretariat on the documentation side (a) of each of the projects approved

Step three: creation of Task Forces to sharpen focus of each approved project.

-- The general terms of reference of each Task Force would be:

- a) to establish selection and other criteria which the Secretariat could apply in its documentation services
- b) to formulate precise objectives for specific studies to be conducted by Sedos
- c) to explore the potential for action (through cooperation), particularly on the conclusions of such studies

-- The more specific terms could be formulated for each Task Force by the Executive Committee.

-- The Task Forces should conclude their work before the next Assembly, so that the Executive Committee could report to it and submit to it a detailed programme of action on the priorities it established in December 1974.

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I N V I T A T I O N

The Health Working Group of SEDOS is sponsoring a meeting on the topic:

"DOES THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOCAL CHURCH INCLUDE HEALTH WORK?"

Place: FSC Generalate, Via Aurelia, 476

Time: 23 January 1975, 3:30 to 7:00 pm.

The opening address will be given by Fr. Harrie VanHoof, SMA.

PROGRAMME:

- a) Welcome by Chairman. Opportunity for delegates to become acquainted (3:30-3:50).
- b) Address by Fr. H. VanHoof (3:50-4:10).
- c) Response to the address by a speaker having Synodal experience (4:10-4:30).
- d) Group meetings and reports (4:30-5:30).
- e) Refreshment break, during which synthesis of reports will be made (5:30-6:00).
- f) Synthesis of reports presented by Chairman (6:00-6:30).
- g) Discussion of future projects (6:30-7:00).

The Health Group invites all those interested in the above topic to come along and contribute ideas and experience. The women's Institutes are normally well represented but men are usually scarce. We are appealing to the men's Institutes to come along and join in.

If you are coming, please fill in the form below and return it to the Secretariate. Or just give us a ring (not necessarily diamonds!) at 571.350. Simultaneous translation (English-Italian) will be available.

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---



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WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES - Commission on World Mission and Evangelism

1. The annual meeting of this Commission will be held between Jan. 31 and Feb. 8, 1975. Sedos is invited and will be represented by Fr. B. Tonna. Given the significance of this encounter, we are convening a meeting on 27 Jan. in order to enter into closer dialogue with our brethren. All interested are invited to attend. Another meeting will be called on 13 Feb., and this will allow Fr. Tonna to report back!
2. From the papers we have received, it emerges that the leitmotif of the 1975 session will be: discernment of the Signs of the Times. Each day will start with a Bible study on this theme and the on the last day a small group will attempt to point out the meaning of the Signs of the Times in terms of future priorities for the CWME. The significance of this for Sedos is clear: the same theme has been given priority by our December Assembly.
3. The same session will discuss the Director's report and will receive reports from its sub groups: Urban Mission, Rural Mission, Theological Education, Studies, Evangelism, Education for Mission, International Review of Mission, Ecumenical Sharing of Personnel, Racism, International Affairs, Orthodox Churches, Dialogue, Christian Literature and the Christian Medical Commission. Matters of administration and finance will also be discussed.
4. Of particular interest to us will be the preparations for the discussion of evangelization by the next WCC Assembly (Nairobi). At present the topic has been broken down into 8 aspects:
  - Confessing Christ
  - under necessity
  - by experience
  - out of the depths
  - against the counterforces of salvation
  - celebrating salvation
  - in unity
  - the whole Gospel for the whole man
  - in contextuality.
5. We hope that our meeting will help Fr. Tonna share with our brothers the insights we all have received from our Sedos and Synod experiences and exchanges.

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Special Announcement

There will be a special meeting on "Ongoing Spiritual Renewal " at Sedos Secretariat at 4 pm., Jan. 22.

Sr. Barbara Farrell SNDN, who has been deeply involved in this type of work and who is passing through Rome, would like to meet and exchange experiences with members of Sedos Institutes who share her interest.

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LIST OF DOCUMENTS RECEIVED DURING DECEMBER compiled by Sister Agnetta, SSpSI. Internal Documents

<u>Code No.</u>	<u>Institute</u>	<u>Title of Document</u> (Number of pages in brackets)
1.459	FSC	Reunion de Feldkirch, Austria, October 25-27, 1974. (7)
1.460	Ibid.	A Christmas Letter from Brother Superior. (16)
1.461	PIME	Contributi del "Corso Studi Asia" alla problematica missionaria attuale. (108)
1.462	MM(Srs.)	Report of the Central Governing Board to the Tenth General Assembly of the Maryknoll Sisters, October 1974. (63)
1.463	SND-N	St. Julie Billiart. (4)
1.464	Ibid.	Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in United States. (4)

II. External Documents

<u>Code No.</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Title of Document</u> (Number of Pages in brackets)
4.1608	ISI, India	Indian Social Institute (brochure). (9)
4.1609	East Asian Pastoral Institute	Participants of the EAPI Course 1974-75. (8)
4.1610	La Pensée Catholique	Examen de l'alibi "scientifique" du Teilhardism, par Dr. Jean Joublin. (38)
4.1611	UN	Rapport de la 25ème session du Comité Exécutif du Programme du Haut Commissaire des Nations Unies pour les Réfugiés, Geneva, 14-22 Octobre 1974. (20)
4.1612	Association of Major Religious Superiors, P.I.	Various reports about the flood in Luzon. (8)
4.1613	Ibid.	Reports September 1974. (7)
4.1614	Ibid.	Muslim Situation. (23)
4.1615	Ibid.	Letter of the Archbishop of Manila. (2)
4.1616	Ibid.	Operation Nevaliches. (13)
4.1617	Ibid.	Ranis Report: Advice for Pres. Marcos. (24)
4.1618	Ibid.	Separatism, Personal power not the sole motive for Muslim Rebels. (17)
4.1619	Conferência dos Religiosos do Brasil	Estatuto: Da Conferência dos Religiosos do Brasil. (8)
4.1620	Ibid.	Balancete Sintetico do 1. semestre de 1974. (3)
4.1621	Ibid.	X Assembléia Geral Ordinaria, 1974. (36 documents)
4.1622	Ibid.	Quadro Demonstrativo da superação da crise da CRB Mediante acordo extra-judicial com os credores civis. (21)
4.1623	Ibid.	O Que resta por fazer para a superação definitiva da crise econômico-financeira da CRB, nas diversas áreas em que ela se manifestou. (108)
4.1624	Ibid.	Relatorio sobre a fundação e funcionamento da Elo-Cooperação e Integração. (24)

<u>Code No.</u>	<u>Organization</u>	<u>Title of Document</u> (Number of Pages in brackets)
4.1625	Instituto de Previdencia do Clero (IPREC)	Estatuto Regulamento. (28)
4.1626	Ibid.	Manual do Associado: Por Dentro. (45)
4.1627	Ibid.	IPREC - Instituto de Previdencia do Clero. (4)
4.1628	Ibid.	Comissao de Previdencia do Clero. (1)
4.1629	Conselho Missionario Nacional, Brasil	Os Religiosos e a animacao missionaria. (2)
4.1630	CERIS, Brazil	CERIS. (4)
4.1631	Bureau d'Etudes et de Recherches pour la Promotion de la Santé, Zaire	Rapport d'Activité du Centre de Formation pour la Promotion de la Santé 1973. (9)
4.1632	Ibid.	La Santé de vos enfants! (46)
4.1633	Ibid.	La Jeunesse et la problème des naissances désirables. (50)
4.1634	Ibid.	L'Education de la santé. (3)
4.1635	Ibid.	La Médecine à l'école. (21)
4.1636	Ibid.	L'Education de la santé dans l'enseignement. (31)
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