At the beginning of this term and building upon the previous period of consolidation under the hand of the immediate past president, Hassan Asmal, a process of critical evaluation of our profession within a post-Polokwane political environment was embarked upon. With the assistance of the vice-president Fanuel Motsepe, Board members and members co-opted from some of the Regions, a Strategic Planning subcommittee met on a number of occasions. The degree to which our profession has been progressively marginalised within the South African built environment context and more particularly our relative disconnect with government at all levels has been recognised. Against this background and underpinned by the need to uphold a high standard of professionalism, a bottom-up democratic governance structure and a pro-active economically sustainable Institute, the Board of Representatives has adopted the following broad strategic principles:

Transformation; a priority strategic initiative in order to address the short and long term growth potential of the architectural profession within a developmental national governmental policy.

Inclusionary Membership; in line with our regulating authority, SACAP, and some of the regional Institutes affiliated to SAIA, to consider a broader base of membership that would provide an aspirational platform for the other categories within the profession.

Common Constitution; under the current federal arrangement between SAIA and the Regions to consider constitutional changes that would align all Institutes and strengthen the collective regional base to more effectively underpin issues of national and international concern. This approach would also seem to align us with other countries which generally have one national institute.

Corporate Governance; to consider a governance structure that would ensure better continuity and be able to draw on a broader base of expertise for strategic policy making and direction.

Branding; once having worked through the implications of the above principles and assuming that they will fundamentally change the internal workings of the organisation, it is envisaged that these changes would be reflected in a re-branding exercise that would better advocate our profession in the broader public arena.

The ramifications of these principles need to be carefully considered, with many cross-cutting implications for all stakeholders, not the least being the subscription regime measured against benefits to individual and corporate membership. Accordingly, the Board has agreed to continue this initiative into the next term.

We have pleasure in presenting the president’s report for the term of office beginning September 2008 and ending August 2010; a period negatively constrained by the global economic collapse of October 2008 but positively remembered for the very successful hosting of the world cup soccer tournament by South Africa.
Throughout this term, as a constituent of the BEP Grouping we have continued to meet on a quarterly basis with the Cayli, CIESA) for 2014, we have set up the Durban 2014 organisation committee comprising past presidents Hassan Asmal (chair), Jan Ras, Beth Emmett and Nina Saunders, Hilton Judin and Peter du Trevou. Su Linning provides administrative support. The financing of this initiative has been of particular concern with potential private sector sponsors not yet being able to commit to long term assistance under the current economic constraints. Initial promise for national government assistance under the previous Minister of Public Works was negated by the post-Polokwane ministerial changes. However, we have recently been encouraged by talks with Minister Geoff Doidge and expect assistance from that quarter. As we plan for Durban 2014 the committee will be broadened to include representation from the Department of Public Works (DPW), SACAP and AUA.

Dialogue with academics initiated during the previous term, has continued into the present with two meetings being held concurrently with the Sophia Gray memorial lecture in Bloemfontein in 2009 and 2010. Whilst practitioners have voiced their concerns on the abilities of graduates emerging from the tertiary programmes, it has become increasingly apparent that academia is faced with capacity constraints at all levels. Some of the principles debated in the strategic initiative, in particular the transformation agenda, may go a long way towards unlocking government funding towards the universities and alternative routes to qualifications in architecture.

We congratulate Phil Mashabane on his election as the new president of the SA Council for the Architectural Profession (SACAP). Other SAIA members serving on the Council are vice-president Fanuel Motsepe, Prof Gerald Steyn and Phillip Crafford. Ongoing interaction with SACAP has been endorsed through the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement between SACAP and all the voluntary associations. The bill, which proposed a new dispensation for Project Managers (ACPM), SA Black Technical and Allied Careers Organisation (SABTACO) and SACAP has been endorsed through the signing of a Memorandum of Agreement between SACAP and all the voluntary associations. The bill, which proposed a new dispensation for the CBE and built environment professional councils, was temporarily withdrawn by Minister Doidge in December 2008.

Throughout this term, as a constituent of the BEP Grouping we have continued to meet on a quarterly basis with the DPW through the Built Environment Professionals Liaison Forum and with the Construction Industry Development Board (CIDB). These meetings generally coincide with meetings of the BEP Grouping, the constituents of which are Consulting Engineers SA (CESA), Association of South African Quantity Surveyors (ASAQS), Association of Construction Project Managers (ACPM), SA Black Technical and Allied Careers Organisation (SABTACO) and SAIA. These meetings allow us to influence and monitor policy-making and afford opportunities to advocate our position on inter alia subjects such as “fee bidding”, the CIDB’s proposed Register of Professional Service Providers and CETA matters.

We have also had access through the secretariat and various participating Board members to attend meetings with the departments of Arts and Culture and Human Settlements. All of these have been with a view to influencing government policy on the development of a more humane, inclusionary and sustainable approach to infrastructural, urban and rural development.

The president, with the assistance of the secretariat staff, has convened two SAIA award programmes during the last six months of this term. We are extremely grateful to Corobrik for its continuing sponsorship of SAIA’s awards of merit and for excellence; this year’s programme drew 32 entries from the regional awards for architecture. A new development on the awards calendar has been the introduction of a separate award for sustainable architecture sponsored by AfriSam for which we are also extremely grateful. Collectively, two different panels of adjudicators visited over 30 architectural sites across the country experiencing the best work of our members first hand. We look forward to recognising and publishing this work; putting architecture firmly in the public domain.

The recognition of South African architecture in the global arena has continued during this period. Peter Rich Architects for Mapungubwe Interpretation Centre was announced as the winner of the World Building of the Year award at the World Architecture Festival held in Barcelona in November 2009. We also congratulate Peter Rich for his advancement to Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. The work of Noero Wolff Architects will be on show at a host of the most renowned world architectural exhibitions on three continents including the Venice Biennale and the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) in New York during the latter half of 2010 and in 2011. Architects have also become more prominent within the public domain locally; Peter Rich received the VISI Designer of the Year award, the first time an architect has been the recipient, and Mokena Makeka won the top prize in the design category of the Johnnie Walker® Celebrating Strides awards in 2010.

Our active participation in several international professional organisations continues; Trish Emmett as vice-president Region V is also the second vice-president of the UIA Council and Hassan Asmal serves as vice-president (south) of the Africa Union of Architects (AUA). We also recognise the contributions of other SAIA representatives on these bodies: Prof Rodney Harber (chair of the Bureau for Education Research and Training of the UIA and UIA/ UNESCO Commission on Architectural Education and Validation); Eric Noir (UIA Region V Sustainable Architecture work group); Eugene Barnard (UIA Practice Commission) and Laura Robinson (ICOMOS and DoCoMoMo). Fanuel Motsepe represented SAIA at the Commonwealth Association of Architects general assembly earlier this year.

It is with real pleasure that we have welcomed two new managers onto the secretariat staff during this period. Zola Kgaka has stepped into the Promotion and Communication portfolio and Diane Arvanitakis covers Heritage and Habitat. Both of these architects have eagerly taken up the challenge and have made a huge impact on these domains. Zola and Diane facilitated SAIA’s assistance to the Department of Cooperative...
Governance and Traditional Affairs in the Shanghai World Expo’s main theme of Better Cities, Better Lives, thereby raising our profile locally, in China and worldwide.

The portfolio reports of the national committees give a more detailed review of the participation and involvement of SAIA’s representatives at national and international level, supported by the entire staff complement at the secretariat.

The last two years have been characterised by major political and economic shifts in our country. The economic straits have affected the private sector market for architectural services; we are seeing a new emphasis on government moving towards state capitalism, not stimulating the economy through the free market system but rather looking towards state-driven enterprise through infrastructural spending. It is against this background and in this context that we wish to thank the staff at SAIA and the various Regions, as well as all the Board members, committee representatives, corporate and national members who have volunteered their expertise, energy and time in robust consensus seeking towards advocating our profession in South Africa and beyond.

It has been a stretching and inspiring experience but mostly a great honour to serve our members and this profession in a manner that we trust will pave the way towards positively impacting our built environment through work of the highest standard relevant to southern Africa but based on global best practice standards.

Collectively we strive towards professional practice that will build a new South Africa based on values that recognise our complex cultural diversity but also our common desire for equity and justice to build an inclusionary, humane and sustainable future as a legacy for our children.

Al Stratford
SAIA President 2009 - 2010
During the current term the Board was supported by seven national committees, each focussed on promoting one of the constitutional objects of the institute, viz:

- Practice: the art, science, research and practice of architecture;
- Benefits: the interests of members;
- Promotion: the dignity of the profession of architecture;
- Education: high standards of conduct, professional competence and integrity;
- Communication: opportunities for the interchange and recording of knowledge and experience of architecture;
- Heritage: the architectural environment and cultural heritage;
- Habitat: the interests of society in matters concerned with architecture in relation to the environment.

The committees, convened by a Board member, generally consist of four or five members appointed by the Board from a list of nominees received from the regional Institutes. As not all the Regions are represented on each committee, wider participation is facilitated through regional contacts who are encouraged to contribute electronically to the issues under consideration.

Excepting Practice the committees of the 2009 - 2010 term each held four meetings in accordance with SAIA's national committee roster:

- 05 March 2009 in Boksburg;
- 20 August 2009 in Bloemfontein;
- 04 March 2010 at the O R Tambo International airport; and
- 26 August 2010 in Bloemfontein.

Practice met seven times over the past two years, generally a day in advance of the management committee. The majority of the Regions were represented directly on this committee with the addition of nominated experts.

There is a certain level of overlap in the work and focus of the various committees, and in support of greater efficiency, the committees are grouped in pairs. SAIA's senior staff, as indicated below, are responsible for the management and coordination of all aspects included within these portfolios:

- Practice and Education - Bryan Wallis
- Promotion and Communication - Zola Kgaka
- Heritage and Habitat - Diane Arvanitakis
- Benefits - Su Linning

The committee reports follow in this order.
In its endeavour to guide the members of SAIA in best practice, the following six focus areas were identified:

• The maintenance and development of the SAIA practice manual
• The ongoing development of documentation (where appropriate in collaboration) to enhance the practice of architecture (such as the SAIA Client/Architect Agreement 2008 (SAIA C/AA), JBCC contract documentation, PROCSA agreements etc)
• Professional development courses/workshops for practitioners
• Advice and assistance to members (by senior practitioners at regional and national level)
• Constituting a forum for interaction between regions and an incubator of ideas on best practice
• Interaction and liaison with other role players (such as DPW, CIDB, UIA and AUA)

Practice supports SAIA’s aim to promote the art, science and practice of architecture by assisting members with relevant practice information and services.

Practice Manual
Both the format and content of the practice manual are in the process of being revised. It is hoped that an online version of the document will be completed in the 2011/2012 Practice term. Practice is considering codifying and including practice notes in the revised manual.

Development of Auxiliary Documentation
The SAIA C/AA was published towards the end of the 2008 term. The document has now been in use by the profession for approximately two years. Practice considered the various comments received during this period. The SAIA C/AA subcommittee will consider the comments and revise the document appropriately during the forthcoming term.
The Professional Client/Consultant Services Agreement (PROCSA) committee, with the involvement of S Segal, I Alexander, A Louw, B Prisgrove and B Wallis, developed a suite of documents, including terms and conditions, annexure A (variables), annexure B (scope of services for the architect) and the matrix of professional duties. PROCSA continues to lobby the CIDB on the principles surrounding service agreements i.e. professionals as agents as opposed to contractors.

JBCC, with the involvement of S Segal and B Prisgrove, is in the process of finalising edition 6 of the principal building agreement.

The SABS, with the involvement of B Wallis on certain technical committees, is still in the process of developing and publishing the SANS 10400 series of ‘deemed-to-satisfy’ standards for the application of the National Building Regulations.

The parts for site operations (F) and glazing (N) have been published. The other parts are at various stages in the process. No target has as yet been set for the publication of the complete set of standards.

The need has been identified to develop documentation to assist practitioners who are obliged by clients or circumstances to appoint other members of the professional team directly as sub-consultants. Groundwork has been done and Practice intends to develop appropriate documentation during the next term.

Practice prepared proposals for the revision of the SAIA Code of Ethics. In 2009 the Board adopted the recommendation that a fifth principle be introduced in the code. On the advice of Practice, ManCom agreed to publish the unabridged code on the SAIA website.

Advice and Assistance
B Wallis and senior practitioners are approached for advice on an ongoing basis. Practice has also advised regions to identify their experienced practitioners and encourage younger practitioners to approach them for assistance.

Practice has dealt with numerous requests for advice and assistance during the past term. The Practice agenda contains a standing ‘practitioner problems’ item – where appropriate, these problems have become the topic of practice notes.

Practice decided to allocate funds for the purchase of books as a practice resource library. SAIA will be the custodian of this library. Books have already been procured from the RIBA bookshop.

Architecture SA published a series of articles on the SAIA C/AA and the PROCSA agreement in 2009. The articles were written by S Segal on behalf of Practice. Practice will endeavour to use the magazine as an avenue for communication with practitioners in the new term.

At the request of the Board, Practice researched the challenges of, and legal constraints on, working in foreign territories and intends to publish a practice note on this topic early in the new term.

Interaction between Regions
The interaction between practitioners of the various Regions remains one of the important benefits of Practice. This interaction ensures that Regions share in the benefit of collective wisdom and information is disseminated directly to Regions via the regional representatives.

Liaison with other Role Players
• PROCSA: S Segal and I Alexander represent SAIA
• JBCC: S Segal (JBCC Section 21 company, board chairperson) and B Prisgrove represent SAIA
• AUA CPD: B Wallis attended workshops in Tunisia and Zambia in 2009
• UIA Professional Practice Commission: E Barnard was previously nominated by the Board and has attended two meetings (Marrakech in 2008 and Delhi in 2009) on behalf of SAIA
• NHBCS: R Honikman and M Bester, on behalf of Practice and assisted by Cheadle Thompson and Hysom Attorneys, are engaged in an initiative intended to exempt professionally administered projects from registration fee payments
• SACAP: In their involvement on the SACAP Fees committee, I Alexander and A Louw have contributed toward the revision of the recommended tariff of fees (now to be called the framework for professional fees guideline); this guideline has adopted six stages of work, a simplified formula for repeat buildings and a revised calculation of compensation where projects overrun their contract periods.

Professional Development Courses
Numerous client/architect agreement workshops were presented by I Alexander and S Segal, notably for ECIA, CIA, NWPIA and PIA.

Practice has agreed to develop one or more courses in the new term to provide practitioners with opportunities for further professional development.

The programmes of the mid-career courses presented during 1980-2000 have been revisited and may form the basis of the curriculum for the next generation of courses. The use of webinar facilities should make these courses highly accessible to practitioners.
Acknowledgement
Once again the members of Practice displayed great commitment and enthusiasm towards the cause by attending seven meetings during the past two years and putting in considerable personal and professional time between meetings to attend to the various issues outlined above. Their contributions are noted with great appreciation.

Eugene Barnard - Convenor Practice
SAIA’s main education activity is the provision of CPD-related services. These services support not only SAIA members but the wider profession in all categories of registration. Services include:

- Dealing with high volumes of enquiries from prospective third party category one activity providers
- Processing and validating category one assessment applications
- Ensuring proper administration of SAIA validated category one activities relating to attendance records and certification of participation
- Dealing with enquiries from the membership on CPD matters including personal record-keeping
- Meeting the challenges of maintaining and disseminating current information on validated activities
- Developing remote learning opportunities for category one activities through the CCN webinar technology which has been demonstrated to be viable and a joint venture with a technology partner for the provision of online access to SAIA validated CPD material.

Since the inception and implementation by SACAP of CPD as a requirement for renewal of professional registration in 2007, SAIA has issued a total of 9,181 category one CPD certificates to participating professionals, representing 9,663 category one CPD credits earned though SAIA validated activities.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD)

SAIA aims to promote and maintain high standards of professional conduct, competence and integrity. In doing so Education is involved with a wide range of education-related initiatives. This report covers those activities and initiatives which engaged the committee during the reporting period.
The Africa Union of Architects (AUA) has established a CPD forum which endeavours to promote and facilitate the provision of CPD programmes on the African continent. SAIA has been nominated as the CPD coordinator for the Africa south region.

Construction Education and Training Authority (CETA)
SAIA is represented on two CETA standing committees, namely the Built Environment Professional Consultants and Councils committee and the Bursary committee.

SAIA strongly supports the BEP position on the issue of CETA financial support through discretionary grant funding for the canditureship phase leading to professional registration. A series of meetings have been held in this regard and the CBE has been tasked with leading this initiative.

Education Fund
During 2009 funds were allocated to support the Pretoria Student Congress and the Sophia Gray memorial lecture in Bloemfontein. The 2010 Sophia Gray lecture was also supported.

The following SAIA student awards were made annually during the period under review:
• SAIA Best Student Award (open to all final year Masters (Prof) students in their final years at university)
• David Haddon Prize (for the best professional practice students at universities)

In addition to the above the PG Group scholarship was awarded annually.

The first Eyvind Finsen memorial award, financially supported by the JBCC and SACAP, was made in 2008. This award will be made again in 2010.

Office-based Learning - RIBA-accredited part-time Architectural Course
From international statistics on ratios of population to architects and schools of architecture, it is clear that South Africa is undersupplied with architects. In the United Kingdom, Oxford Brooks University offers a part-time office-based course, consisting of RIBA Part I and Part II, which is accredited by the RIBA. The student is tutored to the extent of at least ten days per year. To attempt to redress the current inadequacies in South Africa, Education recommended to the Board that the introduction of the programme be supported subject to SACAP accreditation and implementation.

Transformation in the Profession
Education has given attention to Board initiatives aimed at achieving transformation in the profession through, inter alia, the establishment of programmes aimed at increasing the quantum of registered professional architects by accessing professional resources to support advancement initiatives and outreach initiatives intended to improve intake and output at tertiary education level.

Liaison with Architectural Learning Sites (ALSs)
In 2008 SAIA initiated a meeting with academics from all ALSs. This meeting took place again in Bloemfontein in 2009 and was followed by a second meeting in August 2010. The intent of the meeting is to establish and maintain a dialogue on matters of interest and concern to both academics and practitioners in the field of architectural education and competence in practice. While a wide variety of issues were raised and superficially addressed, the value of the interaction has yet to be realised in practice.

International Accreditation and Validation of Architectural Schools
SAIA, though its membership of the Commonwealth Association of Architects (CAA), continues to promote and facilitate the international recognition of South African architectural qualifications, especially in Commonwealth countries. There are only ten schools in Africa which enjoy CAA accreditation and most of these are located in South Africa. This has negative implications for portability of African architectural qualifications.

Student Digest
The University of the Free State has initiated the publication of a digest of student work and awards, which will include contributions from all ALSs. Architectural courses offered by the institutions will be promoted.

Director of Education
Education has recommended to the Board the appointment of a full-time staff member dedicated to Education in the secretariat but action on this recommendation has been held in abeyance due to the current tight economic circumstances.

Acknowledgement
The efforts and contributions of everyone on Education are appreciated.

Manie Lambrechts - Convenor Education
SAIA aims to enhance awareness of architecture in the public domain through an extensive array of activities initiated by the committee. Close collaboration with the regional Institutes was identified as an imperative to achieve strategic objectives for this portfolio.

**INTERACTION WITH GOVERNMENT**

Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs (CoGTA)
From March to 25 May, SAIA collated visual material for CoGTA in the form of video and still images around the concept of The Open City – the city on the MOVE, that is aLIVE, that WORKs and in which we GATHER - for inclusion in South Africa’s contribution to the Shanghai World Expo under the main theme of Better Cities, Better Lives.

The co-curators were Mphethi Morojele, Melinda Silverman and Zola Kgaka. Research was conducted by a BAS-graduate employed for the project, Loyiso Qaqane. This was an income generating and relationship building activity for SAIA.

The deliverables were:
- Content and quality control of a seven module video
- Twelve banners split equally between the four sub themes of Work, Live, Move and Gather.
- A series of two seminars was held in addition to the June month exhibition’s opening ceremony at which Diane Arvanitakis was a speaker. Other South African speakers were Alison Todes and Ashraf Adam of the Planning Institute and Mokena Makeka – a SAIA member. The other

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In order to optimise the benefits to SAIA members, this portfolio aims to leverage and increase SAIA’s value through strategic interactions with parties that can yield multiple opportunities to promote architecture and the work of SAIA members that contributes to the advancement of architectural quality in South Africa and the world.
speakers were made up of Chinese representatives from Government and academia on various urban topics.

- A post exhibition publication is to be done for the end of 2010. The intent is for the document to serve as an academic record of learning.

The result of this interaction is that CoGTA has extended an invitation to SAIA to explore a partnership with them to address built environment professional capacity issues in the local and provincial government. Issues that need to be addressed are inter alia the mentoring of candidates within these departments and access to continuing professional development opportunities; both possibly to be explored with the synergetic support of the regional Institutes.

Further interaction with SAIA into the future will entail identifying opportunities to improve South Africa’s participation in World Expos, including running a SAIA architectural competition for the pavilion design.

CoGTA also intends, in partnership with SAIA, to pursue collaboration with the Department of Human Settlements (DHS) to address the design of integrated urban communities.

**Department of Arts and Culture (DAC)**

After an initial approach for assistance to facilitate the compilation of South Africa’s participation in the Venice biennale during the latter part of this year, the department was unfortunately not able to participate in the 2010 event due to budget restrictions. This approach was in recognition of the valuable role SAIA can play in harnessing the creative capital that lies within its membership. One of the undertakings adopted by the committee is to pursue the successful participation of South Africa in the Venice biennale 2012, along with other possible collaborations between DAC and the Institute.

**INTERACTION WITH NATIONAL ORGANISATIONS**

Participation is aimed at building good relations between SAIA and organisations within the construction and design sectors, thereby harnessing symbiotic opportunities.

**Competitions**

SAIA representatives participated in the adjudication of three competitions; Zola Kgaka (2009) and GIFA president Clarence Kachipande (2010) acted as jurors for a photographic competition run annually by the SA Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors (SAFCEC), and Zola Kgaka was a juror on the Stadium Building competition (2010) for high schools run by Hands on Tech (an agent of Lego Education) and the best stand at Decorex Johannesburg (2010). A follow up interview was flighted on 702 Talk Radio around the Lego competition, giving SAIA and architecture further exposure.

**Award Adjudication**

The president and nominated Board members took part on behalf of SAIA in the adjudication panels for several awards organised by professional and industry-related organisations over the past two years. These include the Fulton award for the Concrete Society of Southern Africa, Steel awards for the Southern Africa Institute of Steel Construction, Engineering Excellence awards for Consulting Engineers SA, and others.

**PORTFOLIO INITIATIVES**

**SAIA Biennial Convention – Architecture.ZA 2010 (AZA 2010)**

An ambitious architectural mega event, AZA 2010 to be held from 21-28 September, was born out of the hosting of SAIA’s biennial convention. AZA 2010 incorporates a three day conference, the architectural student congress, a trade expo, curated exhibitions, a housing debate, gala dinners/functions, performance activities, a pavilion on Mary Fitzgerald square and other partner activities.

International participation is built around a model of personal interaction, which will produce various bodies of work. Twelve well-known international architects and theorists will both lecture as well as participate in local panel discussions focused around the contemporary problematics of Johannesburg. The international participation will culminate in a series of design master classes to be led by the international architects with participation by students and professionals. The immediate benefit of such a strategy is the formation of close interactive and productive ties between both local and international practitioners, theorists, students and teachers.

With the AZA brand having been established successfully it is hoped that this event will develop into a regular feature on the international architectural calendar.

**Awards**

The SAIA awards programme of the Corobrik SAIA Awards of Merit and Awards for Excellence was run smoothly and will be culminating in the much anticipated announcement of the awards on the night of 22 September 2010. The programme was convened by Al Stratford and adjudicated by Justice Albie Sachs, Prof Amira Osman, Malcolm Campbell and Corobrik’s Peter Kidger who worked through 36 entries from the 2009 regional Institute Awards for Architecture. For the first time an entry for a work of social importance - a publication - was submitted for consideration. It is hoped that the number of entries in this category, which has always been available, will grow in future. A book to record all the awards of the 2009-2010 programme will be available at the event and distributed to SAIA corporate members afterwards.
From the adjudication team, Al Stratford, Dr Amira Osman and Justice Albie Sachs were interviewed for SABC 2’s Weekend Live programme.

Individual awards, also to be conferred on the night, include an Honorary Fellowship, two SAIA Gold Medals for Architecture, and a Writers’ and Critics Award.

A new award was introduced in 2009 and launched at the Green Building Council of SA convention in October 2009. The AfriSam SAIA Award for Sustainable Architecture was introduced to highlight the role architects have in sustainable design and in their potential to be part of the solution to the global environmental crisis. The adjudication team for these awards was comprised of Dr Mongane Wally Serote, Dr Daniel Irurah, Gerrit Jordaan, Andy Horn and AfriSam’s Mike McDonald and Vincent Blackbeard. Again, Al Stratford was the convener and from eleven successful entries, the results are to be announced at a gala event on 23 September 2010 as part of AZA2010. A publication of the awards will be available at the event and distributed to SAIA corporate members afterwards.

World Day of Architecture
World Day of Architecture is celebrated on the first Monday in October. In 2009, Al Stratford was broadcast on SABC 2 Weekend Live on the eve of this event and a discussion on South African architecture was hosted with Aziz Tayob and Zola Kgaka as participants. With ultimate recognition by the UIA in a regular newsletter, the ‘Really Exceptional Design’ RED Dot campaign was successfully rolled out by PIA, BKIA and MPIA.

Outreach & Transformation
In pursuance of the Board’s interrelated-aims of growing membership and of transforming the membership profile of SAIA to a more representative mirror of South African society, Architectural Outreach, which resides in Promotion, will play a significant role. The rollout of an ambitious national programme that entails targeting all tiers of learning, starting at primary school, will require concerted coordinated collaboration by SAIA and the Regions. To this end the committee has approved the preparation of promotional and informative material in the form of brochures, posters and audio visual standardised packs which will be developed nationally for use by the Regions in an integrated, structured programme of activities. This will be implemented in the next term.

Over the past term SAIA participated in Youth in Construction (YIC) week to promote architecture as a career. In July 2009 SAIA had a stand at the exhibition held at Sci-Bono in Newtown, Johannesburg. With an average of 1,000 learners attending daily for the duration of the five day event, SAIA was able to provide focused career information to grade 9-12 learners who already have maths as one of their subject choices. Building on the foundation laid by SAIA in 2009, the regional Institute roll out commenced with KZNIA participating in the YIC exhibition in Durban. Gauteng will be the next participant in early 2011.

Brand Awareness
The development of mechanisms to strengthen the SAIA brand have been identified as an imperative to take SAIA promotions, endorsement and access to sponsorship to a level that generates income for SAIA for the benefit of its members.

Media Exposure
SAIA has assisted SABC 2’s Weekend Live programme with material for the Sunday morning architectural slot by contributing to three inserts on public buildings. There is ongoing dialogue with a view of establishing a relationship for further architectural exposure.

Succeed Magazine interviewed Fanuel Motsepe and Zola Kgaka for SAIA in an article released at the end of June 2009. The magazine was distributed to members with the Journal.

SAIA has also contributed to articles in the following magazines:
- Construction Review – Profile of Hassan Asmal, immediate past president
- Construction Review – Profile of Fanuel Motsepe, vice-president
- Property Times – SA’s first Green Star building; commentary from Al Stratford, president

Conference Attendance:
With a view of keeping up with current architectural thinking, giving feedback on SAIA validated category one CPD activities and networking, Zola Kgaka attended the following conferences as a SAIA representative:
- Green Building Conference, 2009
- Decorex – Conversations on Architecture, 2009 and 2010
- Construction Summit, 2010

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
The members of Promotion demonstrated passionate commitment towards the aims of this committee, putting in considerable personal and professional time between meetings to attend to the various issues undertaken. Their contributions are recognised with great appreciation.

Braam de Villiers - Convenor Promotions
The committee is responsible for the dissemination of information of interest and benefit to SAIA members and for the maintenance of a record of architectural work in South Africa. This information also serves as a repository for academia and the general interested public at large.

SAIA PUBLICATIONS

Architecture SA
Under the editorship of Prof Julian Cooke, the Institute's journal has covered diverse topics over the last two years. Apart from two editions showcasing a collection of noteworthy new work, the majority was dedicated to specific topics, viz Industrial buildings, Urban design, the Sophia Gray lecture, Low-income housing, Small projects – alterations and additions, Post-sixties generation, Michael Scholes – Education buildings, Project awards, Hotels and resorts, and world cup stadiums.

Digest of South African Architecture
Two editions of the annual digest were published under the editorship of Prof Iain Low during this term. With the circulation taking place in January/February, the digest is a review of work completed by SAIA members over the previous year.

Awards Books
After the successful publication of the awards of two periods, viz 2005-06 and 2007-08 in book form in 2008, this second issue, recording the 2009-10 Regional Awards for Architecture and the Corobrik SAIA Awards of Merit and Awards for Excellence will be published to coincide with the announcement of the awards.
Concurrently, another publication will form the record of the AfriSam SAIA Awards for Sustainable Architecture.

SAIA corporate members will receive a complimentary copy of both award publications. As with the first issue, the Corobrik publication will be available in book stores to promote architecture.

Architecture.ZA 2010 (AZA2010)
A 64 page magazine AZA Review was released as a prelude to Architecture.ZA 2010 and circulated to all SAIA members with the July/August issue of Architecture SA. A second publication, AZA Report, covering the mega-event, will follow and is due for distribution with the 2010 Digest of SA Architecture.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Shanghai Expo
A record of the June contribution to the South African pavilion at the 2010 Shanghai World Expo, for which SAIA curated the content, will be compiled into a book for the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs. The book will be published towards the end of 2010.

ELECTRONIC MEDIA

Website
The website is an area that the committee identified as in need of overhauling to enable it to become an interactive, comprehensive communication platform. It is being developed to take on the bulk of the current newsletter content, event calendars, portfolio update fields, member areas which amongst other features, will enable member data updates online. The new website is anticipated to be launched towards the end of 2010.

Newsletters
The dissemination of information on a monthly basis via the SAIA newsletter has experienced various challenges ranging from non receipt and members not reading the communications that get lost in the sea of e-mail overload. This led the committee to the decision to minimise its content in the future and rather link it to a comprehensive website.

Newsflashes
These have been introduced to deal with urgent ad-hoc notices which cannot wait for the next newsletter.

Bulk sms
This is a mode of communication which was used once to date and it has been agreed to keep it at a minimum; it will be used only when the other available means of communication cannot be applied.

Television
A relationship with SABC 2 Weekend Live has been initiated through contribution to content via live interviews, pre-recorded interviews and inserts on a regular architectural slot on Sunday mornings.

This relationship has brought publicity around the Corobrik SAIA Awards, RED Dot day and the Shanghai World Expo. Discussions are under way for inserts of the AfriSam SAIA Awards for Sustainable Architecture and AZA2010.

Further opportunities are to be pursued in the future with additional broadcasters.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The contributions of everyone on the committee are recognised with great appreciation.

Louis Steyn - Convenor Communications
The past two years have been very productive in terms of the number of Regions represented on Heritage and the information exchanged regarding the status of the statutory provincial and national heritage bodies.

INTERACTION WITH GOVERNMENT AND STATUTORY BODIES

The level of commitment and energy dedicated to heritage matters resulted in a number of very successful initiates, namely the basis of a series of heritage short courses for practitioners and the registration of a South African chapter of DoCoMoMo. A skilled subcommittee of academics and specialists has been tasked with finalising content of the CPD courses and a special thanks to all who have been involved in this project.

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opening discussion regarding the way forward for further collaborations between the two institutions, was lodged with the CEO of SAHRA. A key objective was the Institute’s registration as an ‘Interested and affected party’ (or similar title specific to regions). Upon exploration of that process SAHRA advised that the Regions were to register, and that no category existed for such issues at national level. Laura Robinson serves on the SAHRA council and facilitates communication between the two organisations wherever possible.

**Provincial Heritage Resources Agencies (PHRAs)**

It has emerged that a number of SAIA regions have been providing Heritage Assessment support to the various PHRAs in an informal arrangement based on the passion for protection of architectural heritage by the members in the Regions. A number of members also serve on the Permit, Built Environment Landscape committees and Appeals committees of the PHRAs. The KwaZulu-Natal, Cape and Eastern Cape Institutes have produced methodologies for such collaboration with the PHRAs. Unfortunately, as in the case of ECIA, the relationship with the PHRA has soured leaving practitioners with no development in their applications.

**Department of Arts and Culture (DAC)**

During October and November 2009 the DAC requested SAIA to contribute to a head count of heritage professionals at national level. SAIA’s list of corporate members with heritage expertise, compiled from the information contained in the annual declarations submitted by the practices was circulated to the Regions for comment. There has been a disappointing lack of response, except from Nicholas Clarke of the PIA who submitted an additional list of Gauteng based professionals. The hesitance is possibly due to concern about the most appropriate criteria that should be adopted for the recognition of heritage specialists.

**INTERNATIONAL INTERACTION**

**DoCoMoMo (Documentation and Recording of the Modern Movement)**

Laura Robinson represented SAIA at a DoCoMoMo ‘(Un)Loved Modern’ conference held in Sydney, Australia during July 2009 where she presented a paper on threats to buildings of the modern movement in South Africa. Her feedback is available in the form of a report presented to Heritage after her return. Two of the key outcomes of her participation are that SAIA registered as an institutional member, and the South African chapter of DoCoMoMo is currently being established as outlined elsewhere.

Website: www.docomomo.com

**International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS)**

Laura Robinson facilitates SAIA’s interaction with ICOMOS of which SAIA is an Institutional member. The last General Assembly (GA) was held in Quebec, Canada and was entitled ‘Finding the Spirit of Place’. A full report on the GA is held at the SAIA offices. A number of members serve on the International Scientific Committees of ICOMOS, including 20th Century Heritage, Shared Built Heritage, Vernacular Architecture, Historic Towns and Villages, and others.

Laura Robinson also attended the 2009 Advisory Committee meeting held in Valetta, Malta, where she served as rapporteur for the meeting.

Reports of the various ICOMOS activities may be found on the website: www.icomos.org.

**INTERACTION WITH OTHER BODIES AND INSTITUTIONS**

**National Heritage Trust**

This organisation was established in September 2009 after an initial consultative conference calling together role-players in the heritage sector. The involvement from SAIA representatives is limited to date relying on initiation of activities by the organisation itself.

The detail regarding the background and objectives of the organisation can be found at www.nationaltrust.org.za defining its mission as ‘custodian of heritage assets and a lobbyist for heritage preservation’. Since the initial conference a further smaller meeting was held at Liliesleaf Farm in Johannesburg. Prof Kader Asmal has been appointed as the chairperson of the board of the National Heritage Trust and Mike Moriarty serves as vice-chairperson. An interim Board has been appointed which includes Phil Mashabane and Laura Robinson. The interim Board has held one meeting to date.

**Academic Institutions**

Apart from participation in the annual SAIA meeting with academics, a further opportunity for interaction with academics emerged through the Research Colloquium organised by Wits in 2009.

The School of Architecture and Planning, as one of the components of their Beyond Modernism lecture series, hosted a discussion focusing on post graduate research in the sector. The colloquium explored issues relating to the low number of doctoral studies within the sector.

**PORTFOLIO INITIATIVES**

**E-archive of 20th and 21st Century Architecture**

An existing online database, known as Artefact (www.artefacts.co.za) developed by Prof Roger Fisher et al, was presented to SAIA as a resource that met a large portion of the objectives proposed over the years of discussion regarding such a database. The long term aim of the project is to record and document as many buildings and sites of heritage significance in South
Africa as possible. A Memorandum of Understanding for the endorsement of the website by SAIA is currently being negotiated to the mutual benefit of the parties involved. Nicholas Clarke of the University of Pretoria is also currently developing an interactive web-based site intended for a similar purpose.

Architectural Heritage under Threat
The committee on behalf of SAIA participated in the legal procedures and objections relating to a number of grossly neglected heritage buildings of national importance. Media awareness formed part of the action:

• Rissik Street Post Office: SAIA is financially contributing to legal action against the Johannesburg Property Company along with three other heritage focused organisations
• Rand Steam Laundries: Heritage members have played active roles as expert consultants regarding the illegal demolition of these buildings, resulting in a court order to the developer to reconstruct the heritage resource.

Other matters under discussion include:

• Indigenous architecture: Concern with the lack of a conservation strategy of these resources
• Mining heritage: The need for a strategy toward industrial architectural heritage especially in the mining sector, where a number of these resources are under threat.

Workshop to develop a short course in Heritage
A one and a half day workshop was facilitated by SAIA Heritage, hosted by KZNIA, with the aim of developing content for a series of modules pertaining to developing built environment professionals and other practitioners’ expertise in the management of heritage resources. One of the outcomes of the workshop was the establishment of a smaller task-team to determine the detailed content of the series of modules. More detailed information regarding the workshop is available in the form of a report.

As hosts of the event, the workshop was well attended by the KZNIA Heritage committee, representatives from Amafa and Heritage Western Cape also eagerly participated. Further participants included the two Heads of Schools from the regions.

Further optional activities relating to the workshop included a CPD lecture delivered by Dr Stephen Townsend titled ‘The Identity of Artefacts and the Authenticity of Architectural Invention’ at the KZN Art Gallery. Furthermore delegates were invited to participate in an excursion to recently renovated heritage buildings in Durban led by Trish and Frank Emmett.

List of Architectural Heritage Experts
Regions were tasked to develop lists of such experts. A provisional list of experts was submitted covering the Gauteng region (PIA and GIFA combined) from the PIA representative. A peer review process of a heritage portfolio to be submitted by interested practices was broadly outlined for inclusion in the list.

DoCoMoMo South African Chapter (Documentation and Recording of the Modern Movement)
A small working group was established under the leadership of Laura Robinson and Itze Wolff to establish a South African chapter of DoCoMoMo. Following on from a recent visit to South Africa by founder member of DoCoMoMo Wessel de Jonge of the Netherlands, a submission document was compiled setting out the proposed work program for the next two years, as well as a list of prospective members (35 in all). The submission was taken to the biennial conference of DoCoMoMo International held in Mexico City in August. The establishment of the SA chapter was unanimously approved with acclamation at the Council meeting of DoCoMoMo and work will now begin on the documentation of a number of modern movement buildings under threat. At present there are only three chapters of DoCoMoMo in Africa and the SA chapter is the only one in sub-Saharan Africa.

Heritage Events and Conferences
SAIA is generally represented well at the few heritage forums offered by various stakeholders. Apart from the international participation in ICOMOS and DoCoMoMo, members of Heritage serve on the SA World Heritage Convention Committee, the SAHRA Council, the Councils of a number of PHRAs, and are engaged in a diverse range of work and consultancy in the heritage sector including monitoring and evaluation missions for prospective World Heritage Sites, the preparation of Heritage Impact Assessments and restoration work.

More detailed information is also provided elsewhere on the following:

• National Heritage Consultative Conference (Johannesburg; 2009. The forum out of which the National Heritage Trust was conceptualised)
• Research Colloquium (Wits; 2009)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the committee members for their support and energetic debate during this term.

Nicola Darke - Convenor Heritage
Albeit the term Habitat is broad by definition, encompassing not only the apparent cultural human settlement domain we mould but also the natural environments we shape in the context of present socio-eco-political dynamics; spatially it also implies a complex dialogue between our physical interventions and those fostered by Mother Nature.

Post 1994 democratic South Africa has ushered in its own challenges with the need to house multitudes in the midst of an increasingly diminished role being played by our profession in the shaping of the built environment.

In the context of these dynamics, SAIA Habitat’s role, as a representative of the architectural fraternity, has been one of engagement, partnership and intervention with relevant government sectors and civil society in order to reposition and reclaim our influence in the shaping of our built legacy to the benefit of all.

Our mandate has been to encourage, promote and maintain the creation of sustainable built environments through the democratisation of architecture. For it is only in the mass accessibility of our creations that we as architects can truly leave an authentic mark in our society, ushering in the essence of the building of a more inclusionary humane environment.

MINISTERIAL INTERACTION

The change in name of the Department of Housing to the Department of Human Settlements (DHS) is indicative of the shift in thinking within government that occurred during this period. Welcoming this new focus, SAIA attempted at every available opportunity to interact with the Minister and the officials in an effort to become more involved in policy around human settlements.
Opportunities for such interaction occurred at the DHS budget vote speech, the opening of Women's Build 2009, the Social Contract Plenary session, Social Contract Planning and Development work-stream sessions and the opening of Tau Village in Tshwane.

NATIONAL INTERACTION

Opportunities for interaction at a national level took place with several organisations on a wide range of issues:

Govan Mbeki Housing Awards 2009-2010
This interaction afforded SAIA the opportunity to define criteria for the adjudication of the Department of Human Settlements’ awards. Unfortunately the adjudication process was delayed indefinitely by the department. Habitat endeavours to be proactive in engaging the role-players in realigning the process.

Inclusionary Housing Policy
A position paper was drafted jointly by SAIA and SHiFT and submitted to the Department of Human Settlements in October 2009 after engaging in the public debate process and reviewing the draft policy.

Shanghai World Expo 2010
SAIA entered into a service level agreement with the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs and South African Cities Network regarding the development of content for Cities month (June) as part of the South African pavilion at the World Expo.

Social Housing Foundation (SHF)
SHF afforded the SAIA/SHiFT collaboration a number of opportunities to engage with government and municipal officials as follows:

- SHF/SAIA/SHiFT: Best practice in subsidised rental housing design workshop (October 2009)
- Mixed tenure in housing – experts debate (January 2010)
- A handful of meetings with representatives updating SAIA/SHiFT on the developments at national level within the social rental housing sector.

Department of Rural Development and Land Reform
SAIA was requested to comment on the department’s development of the Lifestyle Estate Guidelines in November 2009. This once-off interaction has not developed further.

Green Building Council of South Africa (GBCSA)
As a result of SAIA’s validation of the Green Star Accredited Professional course as a category one CPD activity, D Arvanitakis was invited to attend one of the lectures as part of SAIA’s assessment of the course. A Stratford, in his capacity as president of SAIA, is a board member of this council ensuring that the architectural profession is represented.

CSIR
The CSIR through the Senior Researcher in Sustainable Humane Settlements in the Built Environment, Medium Density Mixed Housing Unit has expressed interest in developing CPD courses in collaboration with SAIA, the terms of the relationship are being negotiated at present.

South African National Standards (SANS)
J Seirlis actively participated in comment throughout the development of the revised national standard, SANS 10400 Part S: Accessibility. SAIA’s interaction on this matter is coordinated by Practice.

City of Johannesburg Housing Summit and Built Environment Professionals Cluster
SAIA was represented at the City of Johannesburg Housing Summit and Built Environment Professionals Cluster. Continued interaction was considered to be relevant to the region and therefore the matter was referred to the GIfA committee for their attention.

Department of Economic Development and Planning
The department hosted a conference regarding the Johannesburg railway decking, a project that has re-emerged to leverage opportunities for infrastructure development in the Johannesburg CBD. This initiative, being a regional issue, was referred to the GIfA committee for further engagement.

INTERNATIONAL INTERACTION

Emergency Architects
Trish Emmett, SAIA past president and second vice president of the UIA, has initiated the development of a South African branch of Emergency Architects.

PORTFOLIO INITIATIVES

Apart from the interaction at national and international level, the portfolio manager also deals with a variety of habitat-related matters initiated by the committee.

Scope of Work and recommended Fees for Architects in low income Housing Projects
An exploration into the scope of work for architects in low income housing projects and the implications for fees was initiated in June 2010. A small task team of invited participants known to be involved in the delivery of such housing participated. The way forward remains to be conceptualised based on the outcomes of that meeting and discussion with the committee.
Media engagement
Media engagement on housing issues included an hour long discussion on Radio 702’s Jenny Crwys-Williams show (01 September 2009), with a discussion from Cosmo City development. Heinrich Wolff of Noero Wolff Architects and D Arvanitakis of SAIA participated in the broadcast.

Online Resource Centre
The development of a proposed online resource centre is under consideration.

Practice Notes
The development of an ecological management practice note is proceeding; reference to the mining sector and their recommendations will be included.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) Initiatives
The Habitat portfolio manager presented a lecture titled ‘Diversity in subsidised housing in South Africa’ (or variations on that theme) at a number of forums including:
- Rental Housing Workshop (2 days) for the Rental Housing Department (March 2010)
- CSIR: Medium Density Mixed Housing Research Unit (March 2010)
- University of Pretoria: Honours level students (September 2009)
- SA Pavilion at Shanghai Expo launch
- SHF/SAIA/SHiFT: Best practice in housing workshop (3 days) (October 2009)
- Housing Masters at Wits Public and Development Management School

The first SAIA/SHiFT CPD collaboration was a full day workshop titled ‘Toward inclusionary housing: lessons from Cosmo City development’ held at a school in Cosmo City in August 2009. A report on the workshop is available on request.

The Pretoria Institute for Architecture invited the Habitat portfolio manager to facilitate and participate in an ‘Introduction to social rental housing’ workshop held in July 2009. It is intended that the structure of this morning session be used as a template for replication in all the SAIA regions.

Conferences
The following conferences and events had representation from Habitat members and/or the portfolio manager, where attendance grows the profile of SAIA and also improves our understanding and knowledge base of the sector:
- Green Building conference (Alive2Green; 2009 & 2010)
- 2055 Gauteng Scenario Planning workshop (Gauteng Province; July 2009)
- Research colloquium, as part of Beyond Modernism conference (Wits University; August 2009)
- Youth in Construction Week (DPW; 2009)
- Youth Build seminar (DHS; 2010)
- Financial models for social housing in Brazil (Wits CUBES; 2009)
- Cost Benefit Analysis Research Launch (SHF; 2009)
- Small scale rental strategy (Urban landmark and SHF; 2010)
- SHF showcase of publications, including the launch of SHiFT publications (2010)
- GIfA Masterclass for informal settlements (2009).
With several committee members having served more than one term, Benefits has enjoyed significant continuity with regard to its composition.

With the aim of providing formal channels of communication between SAIA and several independent trusts or companies of which the Institute is a constituent, the committee comprises members who serve on the board of trustees of the Architects Professional Indemnity Insurance Scheme (APIGIS), the board of trustees of Bepmeds, the board of the Built Environment Professions Export Council (BEPEC) and the board of Construction Communication Network (CCN). The committee consists of SAIA Board member Miles Pennington (convenor), Lombard Delport (past convenor) and the following members:

- Wendy Salter - trustee of APIGIS;
- Ronald Remmers - managing trustee of APIGIS;
- Niël Crafford - member of the board of trustees of Bepmeds and board member of the BEPEC;
- Bruce Clark - SAIA-appointed board member of CCN;
- Su Linning - trustee of APIGIS and alternate trustee on Bepmeds.

The work of the committee has continued to focus on two strategies: first, the maintenance of and, where possible, the improvement of existing benefits and, second, the research and development of new benefits.

In terms of benefits, two existing documents set up to record the benefit details have been maintained, updated and revised where necessary. These are the Framework of Benefits (FoB) and the Terms of Reference (ToR) with regard to FoB. These documents can be found on the SAIA website.

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In terms of new benefits, the following initiatives have been and will continue to be researched and developed:

• A free of charge legal aid service provider
• A free of charge financial aid service provider covering accounting, tax and finance
• A free of charge insurance service provider covering disability insurance, as well as short term and long term insurance cover
• A human resources service provider
• A national office equipment supplier
• A CPD online service provider

Progress has been made across all of the above but there is still much work to be done, so no detailed report will be made here. One initiative, in particular, that has been researched and developed to the point where it will be offered to the membership shortly as an additional benefit is CPD online.

After SAIA had participated in the process towards finalising the Construction Transformation Charter in accordance with the requirements of the Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment Act, a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was reached with BEE Verification Agency cc. BEE Verification Services is an accredited BEE agent. In accordance with the MoU SAIA and its corporate members have free access to guidelines and strategies that will assist in managing their compliance towards transformation and are also able to obtain BEE rating certificates at a preferential rate. The company has to date presented two category one CPD activities for members, viz a full day workshop at CIfA and a two hour lecture to the members of PIA. Additional information is available on www.beever.co.za.

CCN is a joint venture initiative between SAIA, the Association of South African Quantity Surveyors (ASAQS) and private investors, and has been set up with the aim of improving communication between all participants in the construction industry in South Africa. CCN is a member of the International Construction Information Society (ICIS) along with other country members such as NBS (a division of RIBA). Additional information on CCN is available at www.ccnportal.co.za

BEPEC is a section 21 company focussed on facilitating the export of professional services across our borders. The constituents are SAIA, the Association of South African Quantity Surveyors (ASAQS), Consulting Engineers SA (CESA), the Association of Construction Project Managers (ACPM) and the Institute of Landscape Architects of South Africa (ILASA). Membership of the organisation is available to SAIA corporate members. Additional information on BEPEC is available at www.bepec.co.za

Reports on APIGIS and Bepmeds are included hereafter.

Finally, the committee has spent a good deal of time debating how best to entice non-members, registered with SACAP, to join SAIA. Currently just under a third of all architects with a Pr Arch qualification in South Africa are not members of the Institute. Marketing SAIA, particularly given the benefits we offer, has been seen as an obvious first step. To this end, the committee has developed a flyer that will be distributed nationally through several publications and we expect these to reach members soon.

Apart from the meetings held during this term, Benefits also held three ‘skype’ text conferences.

I would like to thank all the committee members for their enthusiasm and dedication to the work of Benefits and for all the after-hours effort that has gone in behind the scenes, both in keeping existing benefits ship-shape but also in the work put into the development of new offerings.

Miles Pennington - Benefits convenor
APIGIS
As was the case last year, the scheme has not shown the growth we had hoped for, probably still due to the depressed economic climate. Through our stepped-up marketing, the scheme is nevertheless attracting new members. This is however cancelled out by many firms not renewing. Our thrust this year is to get these firms to continue with their cover in spite of difficult financial circumstances. To this end we are, with the help of PIFRS on an ad hoc basis, arranging for the retro-active reinstatement of policies without a break in cover.

A reality we are faced with is the growing number of architectural technologists functioning within the profession and seeking PI cover. Our initial response a few years ago was to expand eligibility for APIGIS cover to firms taking technologists in as partners, provided that 50% equity was still held by architects belonging to the regional Institutes affiliated to SAIA. There is however a growing number of firms not meeting this requirement which is felt can be brought on board, to the mutual benefit of all. The system the trust is seeking to put in place is a dedicated APIGIS scheme for technologist members of the regional Institutes. To avoid the as yet undetermined risk from impacting on the existing scheme, it is intended to ring-fence the new scheme, thereby allowing it to build up its own risk profile.

With SAIA not accommodating technologists as members, the APIGIS trust is committed to assist technologist members in the affiliated regional Institutes to set up a national representative body with whom it can interact formally. It is believed that this will get the alternative scheme out of the starting blocks.

Also in the pipeline for this year is a plan to engage more effectively with the regional Institutes in marketing and promoting APIGIS. To do this we intend providing more support and appropriate means. It may also require specific contractual agreements, including deliverables, with each of the regional Institutes.

As may be appreciated, the above doesn’t happen by itself. It requires drive, devotion and resources to reach goals and targets. APIGIS is fortunate in having the financial means and personnel to respond. It does however come at the expense of the rate we are able to build up our financial reserves to become more self insuring, which remains the ultimate goal of the trust.

Visit www.apigis.co.za for more information

Ronald Remmers, Managing Trustee APIGIS

BEMPEDS
Almost a year ago, the registrar of the Council for Medical Schemes (CMS) instructed Bepmeds to find a merger partner. The trustees agreed that the best merger would be with Profmed, a restricted scheme with similar objectives and a solid member base. A proposal to this effect was submitted to the CMS. The proposed merger was not approved by the registrar, who questions Profmed’s eligibility criteria. Senior council’s opinion obtained by Profmed differs on this issue, leading to the present stalemate on the proposed merger.

Although Bepmeds membership numbers remained fairly stable over the past year, it actually needs to show growth to counter the influence of high claims that the scheme might experience. Growing the numbers is extremely difficult, if not impossible, with the uncertainty of a (forced) merger in the offing.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting held on 12 August, the principal officer was requested to identify other possible merger partners. Since there are no other restricted schemes that can accommodate our members, this will unfortunately compel Bepmeds to consider a merger with an open scheme. Criteria set for the search include membership numbers of around 10,000, acceptable claims ratios, reserves above 25% and a reputable administrator.

This leaves very little time for all the work a merger entails, since the only time a merger will make sense is at the end of December, before the start of the new calendar year. In the meantime, the scheme’s health will be monitored closely to ensure that the trustees are in the best possible position to negotiate the best deal for Bepmeds members. Visit www.bepmeds.co.za for more information.

Niël Crafford, Trustee Bepmeds August 2010
The past two years have been eventful with much effort having gone into administration of the Board and national committee activities and new SAIA initiatives. The biennial SAIA convention is being held to adopt the president’s report and financial statements, which is a constitutional requirement... but the event has become so much more and is now truly a celebration of architecture.

As with previous biennial reports published since 1998, the report, highlighting the efforts and achievements of the president and members of the Board, is set against the evolving legislative environment in South Africa and records the Institute’s involvement in the construction industry and the built environment in South Africa and internationally.

There has been significant improvement in SAIA’s ability to engage external issues and, with the additional capacity within the secretariat, it has also been able to meet to a greater degree the expectations members have of the Institute. The extended membership structure - of individuals and corporates - is now well established and has enabled these improvements. We thank the large number of members who have embraced this change and have submitted their annual declarations and subscriptions on time. We want to encourage those few sceptics amongst the membership to follow their example.

ADMINISTRATION

The secretariat’s core administrative function is to manage a national database of members and practices and to coordinate and control subscriptions and to manage SAIA’s general accounts and that of the education fund.

Some of the smaller Institutes are hosted and managed by the regional presidents’ offices and several established regional Institutes appointed new or additional staff members during this period. In order to ensure good governance and the effective coordination of joint activities and of annual subscriptions, membership and practice data, SAIA hosted two workshops of Institute staff members; respectively on Wednesday 27 May 2009 in Boksburg and on Wednesday 14 April 2010 at the O R Tambo International Airport. The latter meeting was also attended by the SAIA portfolio managers with the aim of improving communication with the Regions. SAIA’s regional handbook was revised in 2009 to incorporate all aspects regarding membership and interaction on subscription-related matters.

The senior staff of the secretariat also manages and coordinates all national and international activities under the direction of the Board and management committee and attends to the requirements of national committees. The issue of CPD category one attendance certificates for SAIA-validated activities is an ongoing activity that requires dedicated attention. The secretariat also attends to the nomination of arbitrators, mediators and experts on behalf of the president.

The staff complement currently comprises Su Linning (executive officer), Bryan Wallis (director-practice and education), Zola Kgaka (promotions and communication; appointed in April 2009), Esther van Tonder (financial officer), Bronwen Forman (office manager/executive PA; appointed April 2009), Fiora Zacheus-Basson (membership administration and accounts...
assistant), Thumi Phokomise (reception and document sales), Rosina Nabokodi (general assistant and back office support; appointed February 2009) and Marlene van Nieuwenhuizen on a part time basis (CPD administration). After finalising a service level agreement and hosting arrangement with the board of SHiFT early in 2009, SAIA now also enjoys in-house dedicated capacity to manage the portfolios of heritage and habitat under the direction of the Executive Director of SHiFT, Diane Arvanitakis with her assistant Msizi Khuhlane. SHiFT is hosted in a separate suite of offices adjacent to SAIA’s own office premises in Robindale.

SAIA MEMBERSHIP

The accuracy of the national database of members and practices is achieved through regular and continual exchange of information between SAIA and the regional Institutes, and SAIA and its corporate members. As the flow of information between SAIA and SACAP is limited to the provision of specifically requested information only, members need to notify SAIA of any change of address or contact numbers, or the establishment of a practice or a change in the composition or contact details of the firm as they occur. Standard forms for individuals and practices are available from the regional Institute offices.

Individual Members

SAIA’s membership has increased over the past five years, totalling 2,540 at 2010 financial year-end. National (or full) members totalling 1,937 in 2008 has increased to 2,111 and 2,173 in 2009 and 2010 respectively. The number of retired members has declined annually, from 311 in 2008, to 288 in 2009 and 277 in 2010. The low number of young graduate members (candidates) remains a serious concern, which the Institute cannot hope to address without the active support of colleagues involved in tertiary education.

Approximately 93% of the Institute’s members are resident in South Africa. Of the remaining 7%, about a third is located in neighbouring African countries.

The chart below reflects the growth in individual membership over the past five years.

Corporate Members

Corporate membership was introduced through an amendment to the constitution in 2005 to establish a more appropriate and sustainable level of income for the Institute. Architect firms which meet the criteria for membership are deemed to be SAIA corporate members and are required to complete an annual declaration in order to establish the subscriptions due. As the sample represents more than 50% of architect practices in South Africa, additional valuable information can be tracked over time.

The number of corporate members has remained reasonably constant with 1,260 in 2008, 1,308 in 2009 and 1,276 architect practices being recognised as SAIA corporate members at the end of the 2010 financial year. The chart below reflects the national profile of SAIA corporate members according to size.

During 2009 and 2010 SAIA corporate members employed respectively a total number of 7,029 and 6,228 people; architects (including principals), architectural support staff (technologists and draughtspersons) and administrative support staff. The reported ‘loss’ of 800 persons over a year is significant (>10%) and more detailed information is required before any meaningful deductions can be made.

What can be stated confidently however is that the average architectural practice consists of around five people; also referred to as employee units (E/U) in this report. This figure came down from 5.4E/U in 2009 to 4.8E/U in 2010. A further evaluation of these figures indicates that approximately 60% (56% in 2009 and 60% in 2010) of firms consists of fewer than three people and the average size of the remaining 40% of firms consists of around ten people (in 2009 44% of practices consisted of 10.16E/U; in 2010 40% of practices consisted of 9.98E/U).

The chart on page 52 reflects the total number of SAIA corporate members, the total number of employee units and the number of employee units per 1,000 architect practices.
SAIA’s assets consist of:
- Investments, which made up a considerable portion of the assets until 2008. The investments have decreased over the past two years from R1,370,553 in 2008 to R797,073 in 2009 and to R517,029 in 2010, which is mainly as a result of a temporary loan for Durban 2014.
- Fixed (non-current) assets, reflecting the value of IT equipment, software and furniture.
- Current net assets, representing the difference between accounts receivable plus money in the bank and accounts payable. The current net assets totalled R1,479,372 and R2,043,218 over the past two years. Included in this are costs SAIA has paid for the UIA Durban 2014 congress, costs towards the establishment of SAIA Investments Ltd (CCN), the AZA 2010 Architectural festival and outstanding subscriptions.
- Inventory - In 2006 the inventory, valued at R17,286, mainly represented practice manual document stock in hand. No printed practice manual stock remains and the inventory now consist only of cd’s of the e-practice manual and stock of documents and books, totalling R61,800 in 2008 and R56,330 and R62,794 in 2009 and 2010 respectively.

SAIA Income

The activities of the Institute are funded mainly through subscription income received from individual and corporate members. Income is also derived from the sale of documents and directories, administrative charges associated with the APIGIS scheme, accreditation of competitions and the nomination of arbitrators, mediators and experts, and interest received from investments. Sponsorship for ongoing initiatives viz the practice manual and the Corobrik SAIA awards programme is reflected as corporate sponsorship. The fee earned for hosting the CAA secretariat (until December 2008), the subvention by SACAP of international affiliations (received until 2008), income relating to the publication of the journal, the validation of CPD courses and the fee SAIA earned for facilitating the June content of South Africa’s stand at the World Expo in Shanghai are reflected under sundry income.

SAIA: FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

With the introduction of corporate membership at the beginning of the 2006 financial year, SAIA was able to build its in-house capacity. The increase in the number of professional architects on the staff has had a positive effect on SAIA’s ability to address the Institute’s constitutional aims through the focussed portfolios of the national committees. In addition the elected office bearers, representatives and staff have participated in numerous national and international forums in the private and public sectors.

This report gives an overview of the financial status over the past five years with more detailed comment about the two most recent financial years.

SAIA Accumulated Surplus

SAIA’s accumulated funds, totalling R635,284 in June 2006, nearly doubled during the following two years, totalling R1,579,439 in 2008. It has since increased year on year, respectively to R2,482,587 in 2009 and to R2,748,539 in 2010.

SAIA Balance Sheet

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The introduction of corporate membership during the 2006 financial year brought about a significant improvement in overall income (54% up from 2005), and has continued to improve annually as indicated, thanks mainly to the improved payment of corporate subscriptions. The steady growth in national membership has further improved subscription income. We gratefully acknowledge the significant and most generous sponsorship of Corobrik for the Institute’s awards programme and the income earned for the administration of the AfrSam SAIA award for sustainable architecture.

SAIA Expenditure
The essential operating costs relating to the secretariat premises, administration and employment represent approximately two thirds of SAIA’s annual expenditure. From below 60% in 2008 the total operating costs increased to 66% of total expenditure over the past two years. Employment costs went up from 42% of total expenditure in 2006 to 45% in 2008. With the further improvement in capacity the total cost of staff remuneration and services now totals 50% of overall expenditure.

The rest of the Institute’s expenditure fluctuates in accordance with activities and special projects. The cost of meetings represents approximately 20% of overall expenditure, with the bulk of this being spent on board, management and national committee meetings. Over the past two years meeting costs respectively totalled R689,288 (16% of total expenditure) and R869,539 (18% of total expenditure) with approximately 20% of this spent on the attendance of national meetings.

Over the past five years direct costs associated with Board and committee projects, i.e. promotional initiatives, awards, general, technical and practice-related publications and specialist workshops, comprised between 15% and 20% of total expenditure. These costs totalled R633,957 (15%) and R730,093 (14%) respectively in 2009 and 2010.

SAIA has hosted nine successful administrative workshops with the regional Institute staff since 1997, and although the cost associated with this is relatively minor, it is considered to be not only of benefit to those who participate but also to the membership as a whole. A revised edition of the SAIA Regional Handbook was issued in May 2009 and further cooperative initiatives were presented to the regional secretaries in May 2010. The regions earn 15% commission on the sale of SAIA documents.

Affiliation costs have fluctuated in line with the international exchange rate. Adjustments were also made in the formula used by the UIA to calculate their annual fees, which have resulted in a lower fee in recent years. Overall costs towards the annual fees of the AUA, CAA, UIA, ICOMOS and Docomomo totalled R102,159 (2.4% of total expenditure) and R92,738 (1.8% of total expenditure) over the past two financial years. The value in terms of benefits of this interaction to SAIA and the entire profession is significant.

Overall expenditure totalling R2,359,496 in 2006 has more than doubled over the past five year period, totalling R4,226,209 and R5,064,550 at financial year end 2009 and 2010 respectively.

SAIA Expenditure-Income
The Institute is not a profit-making organisation. The aim is to generate adequate income to sustain the organisation and its activities primarily for the benefit of members. Every effort is made to keep expenditure below income, but due to specific projects or activities this is not always possible. In 2006 there was a small deficit (-R28,694). The surpluses in subsequent years have been R331,025 (2007); R413,131 (2008); R903,147 (2009) and R265,953 (2010).

SAIA EDUCATION FUND: FINANCIAL OVERVIEW
The overall assets of SAIA include an education fund which is managed as a separate account with its own financial statements. The proceeds of the fund are used for education-related activities and special projects approved by the Board.

Accumulated Funds
Accumulated funds, totalling R1,424,851 in 2008, have increased to R1,494,711 in 2009 and, after closing the 2010 year with a deficit of R59,402, now amount to R1,435,309.

Balance Sheet
The assets consist of investments (R1,431,724 in 2008; R1,593,956 in 2009; R1,066,233 in 2010) and current net assets, representing the difference between current assets and current liabilities at year end. The reduction in investments, reflected in the current net assets, is mainly due to a loan of R394,809 made to SAIA towards the annual payment to the UIA for the hosting rights of Durban 2014.
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

At the end of this biennial period I want to pay tribute to president Al Stratford, the 2009-2010 board members and the members of the management committee and national committees for their dedication to the affairs of SAIA. Through their efforts they have raised the bar at every level – the members are indebted to them for their efforts which have and will continue to enhance the entire profession.

The staff of SAIA also sincerely thanks the regional Institute secretaries for their cooperation on administrative, membership, subscription and general financial matters. My personal thanks go to the members of SAIA staff for their enthusiasm and commitment. I am privileged to lead such a professional team.

Su Linning - SAIA Executive Officer

Education Fund Income
Income is derived mainly from interest on the investments as only a small grant of R5,000 was received from the PG Group in 2009. Interest on the investments totalled R162,143 in 2009 and R90,940 in 2010.

Education Fund Expense
The Institute supports the annual student conference financially and has also hosted a meeting with academics in Bloemfontein during the August festivities associated with the annual Sophia Gray memorial lecture. This affords opportunities for enhancing the image and role of SAIA and of fostering closer relationships with academics and future practitioners.

The PG Group scholarship consists of two study grants to the value of R20,000 and R15,000, and is awarded to a university student for the third year of study and to a technology student for the fourth year of study.

Several student prizes are awarded annually from the proceeds of the fund. The David Haddon prize for the best student in professional practice and the SAIA best student prize are awarded to the seven best students over the final two years of study towards the Masters degree – one from each of the six university schools of architecture and one from the Tshwane University of Technology.

Overall expenditure totalled R97,283 and R150,342 respectively, resulting in a net surplus of R69,860 in 2009 and a deficit of R59,402 in 2010.

Audited Statements
The audited statements were approved by the Board of Representatives at the last meeting of its term for presentation and adoption by the members at the 2010 convention.
REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

We have audited the accompanying annual financial statements of The South African Institute of Architects set out on pages 60 to 68 for the year ended 30 June 2010. These annual financial statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these annual financial statements based on our audit.

Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statement
The South African Institute of Architects’ management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these annual financial statements in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa, 1973. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of annual financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor’s Responsibility
We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material aspects, the financial position of The South African Institute of Architects as of 30 June 2010, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the period then ended in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.
### Income statement
**for the year ended 30 June 2010**

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<td>Fees</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
<td>860,148</td>
<td>1,279,803</td>
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<td><strong>Operating expenditure</strong></td>
<td>(5,064,550)</td>
<td>(4,226,209)</td>
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<td><strong>Operating profit</strong></td>
<td>184,511</td>
<td>687,600</td>
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<td>Interest received</td>
<td>81,441</td>
<td>215,547</td>
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<td><strong>Surplus</strong></td>
<td>265,953</td>
<td>903,147</td>
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### Balance sheet
**at 30 June 2010**

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<td>Property, plant and equipment</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>797,073</td>
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<td>Current assets</td>
<td>3,030,327</td>
<td>2,226,844</td>
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<td>Inventory</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable</td>
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<td>Bank and cash</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
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<td>Capital and reserves</td>
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<td>Accumulated funds</td>
<td>2,748,539</td>
<td>2,482,587</td>
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<td>Non-current liabilities</td>
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<td>Deferred compensation</td>
<td>163,021</td>
<td>139,837</td>
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<td>Current liabilities</td>
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<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>761 294</td>
<td>551 305</td>
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<td><strong>Total equity and liabilities</strong></td>
<td>3,672,854</td>
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### Statement of change of accumulated surplus
for the year ended 30 June 2010

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<td>Accumulated funds as at 1 July 2008</td>
<td>1,579,440</td>
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<td>Surplus for the year ended 30 June 2009</td>
<td>903,147</td>
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<td>Accumulated funds as at 1 July 2009</td>
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### Cash flow statement
for the year ended 30 June 2010

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<td>Cash flows from operating activities</td>
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<td>Cash generated by operating activities</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>(389,895)</td>
<td>(691,906)</td>
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<td>Net interest received</td>
<td></td>
<td>81,441</td>
<td>215,547</td>
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<td>Cash flows from investing activities</td>
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<td>(308,454)</td>
<td>(476,358)</td>
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<td>Proceeds on disposal of property, plant and equipment</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Acquisition of property, plant and equipment</td>
<td></td>
<td>(31,302)</td>
<td>(52,260)</td>
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<td>(Increase)/decrease in investments</td>
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<td>280,045</td>
<td>573,480</td>
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<td>Cash outflow from investing activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>248,743</td>
<td>521,220</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash</td>
<td></td>
<td>(59,711)</td>
<td>44,862</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of period</td>
<td></td>
<td>75,638</td>
<td>30,779</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents at end of period</td>
<td></td>
<td>15,927</td>
<td>75,640</td>
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Notes to the financial statements
for the year ended 30 June 2010

1. Accounting policies
The financial statements incorporate the principal accounting policies set out below, which are consistent with those adopted in the previous financial year.

1.1 Basis of preparation
The financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis, except for financial instruments and recognised assets and liabilities that are hedged.

1.2 Property, plant and equipment
Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost and are depreciated on the straight line basis at rates considered appropriate to reduce their cost to residual value over the estimated useful lives. Gains and losses on the disposal of property, plant and equipment are charged to the income statement. The gain or loss is the difference between the net disposal proceeds and the carrying amount of the asset.

1.3 Operating Income
Operating income comprises subscription and fees receivable from members and are accounted for on the accrual basis.

1.4 Tax
The receipts and accruals to the Institute are exempt from income tax in terms of the provisions of section 10(1)(d) of the Income Tax Act (the Act).

1.5 Provisions
Provisions are recognised when the Institute has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events, for which is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will occur, and where a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation. Where the effect of discounting is material,

1.6 Inventories
Inventories are carried at the lower of cost or net realisable value.

1.7 Revenue Recognition
Revenue is recognised only when it is probable that the economic benefits associated with a transaction will flow to the Institute and the amount of revenue can be measured reliably. Revenue excludes value added tax.

Interest
Interest is recognised on a time proportion basis, taking account of the principal outstanding and the effective rate over the period to maturity.

Other finance income
Other finance income comprises proceeds from the disposal of assets.

Notes to the financial statements
for the year ended 30 June 2010 continued

2. Property, plant and equipment

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<th>Cost R</th>
<th>Accumulated depreciation R</th>
<th>Net book value R</th>
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<td>2010 Furniture and equipment</td>
<td>190,982</td>
<td>111,690</td>
<td>79,292</td>
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<td>2010 Computer equipment and computer software</td>
<td>282,032</td>
<td>235,826</td>
<td>46,206</td>
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<td>2010 Total</td>
<td>473,014</td>
<td>347,516</td>
<td>125,498</td>
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<td>2009 Furniture and equipment</td>
<td>177,918</td>
<td>95,604</td>
<td>82,314</td>
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<td>2009 Computer equipment and computer software</td>
<td>284,267</td>
<td>216,771</td>
<td>67,497</td>
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<td>2009 Total</td>
<td>462,186</td>
<td>312,375</td>
<td>149,811</td>
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2.1 Reconciliation of book value of property, plant and equipment

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<td>2010 Net book value at 1 July 2009</td>
<td>82,314</td>
<td>67,497</td>
<td>149,811</td>
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<td>2010 Acquired during the year</td>
<td>14,286</td>
<td>17,016</td>
<td>31,302</td>
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<td>2010 Disposal during the year</td>
<td>(100)</td>
<td>(6)</td>
<td>(106)</td>
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<td>2010 Depreciation during the year</td>
<td>(17,209)</td>
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<td>(18,209)</td>
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<td>2009 Net book value at 1 July 2008</td>
<td>96,227</td>
<td>80,078</td>
<td>176,305</td>
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<td>2009 Acquired during the year</td>
<td>2,506</td>
<td>49,755</td>
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<td>2009 Disposal during the year</td>
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<td>2009 Depreciation during the year</td>
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<td>2009 Net book value at 30 June 2009</td>
<td>82,314</td>
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3. Investments

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>517,029</strong></td>
<td><strong>797,073</strong></td>
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4. Provident fund

The South African Institute of Architects provides retirement benefits for all its permanent employees through a provident fund administered by ABSA Consultants and Actuaries.

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<th>Amount paid in terms of provident fund</th>
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5. Deferred Compensation

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<tr>
<td>Opening Balance at the beginning of the period</td>
<td>139,837</td>
<td>118,760</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount paid during the current period</td>
<td>23,184</td>
<td>21,077</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Closing balance at the end of the period</td>
<td>163,021</td>
<td>139,837</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The South African Institute of Architects contributes towards a deferred compensation fund for the Executive Officer. The fund is administered by Sanlam. The fund is the asset of the Institute until the EO terminates her employment at which stage she will have a right to the benefits from the Institute. The fund is accounted for based on cash payments contributed to the fund. The fund is raised as an asset, and an equal and opposite liability is raised. The asset is classified under Accounts receivable, and the liability under Deferred Compensation.

6. Operating profit

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<tr>
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<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
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<tr>
<td>Operating profit includes the following</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audit fee</td>
<td>24,000</td>
<td>26,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bad debts recovered</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>(64,089)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bad debts</td>
<td>111,459</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>55,509</td>
<td>78,755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries and wages</td>
<td>2,159,619</td>
<td>1,912,681</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
7. Notes to the cash flow statement

Cash generated by operating activities-
Surplus for the period ended 265,953 903,147.00
Adjustments for:
  -loss on disposal of property 106 -
  -depreciation 55,509 78,755
  -net interest received (81,441) (215,547)
Operating (loss)/surplus before working capital changes 240,126 766,355
Working capital changes-
  (Increase)/decrease in inventory (6,464) 5,471
  (Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable (856,730) (582,739)
  (Decrease)/increase in accounts payable 233,173 (880,992)
  (389,895) (691,905)

8. Related parties

The South African Institute of Architects controls The Education Fund for the South African Institute of Architects.
REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

We have audited the accompanying annual financial statements of The South African Institute of Architects Education Fund set out on pages 72 to 76 for the year ended 30 June 2010. These annual financial statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these annual financial statements based on our audit.

Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statement
The South African Institute of Architects’ management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these annual financial statements in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa, 1973. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of annual financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor’s Responsibility
We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material aspects, the financial position of The South African Institute of Architects as of 30 June 2010, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the period then ended in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice.

TENK LOUBSER AND ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants (S.A.)
Registered Auditors
Per: MA Oberholzer, Director
Johannesburg, 25 August 2010
### Income statement
#### for the year ended 30 June 2010

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Note</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
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<tr>
<td>Income</td>
<td>90,940</td>
<td>167,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant: PG Group</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest received</td>
<td>90,940</td>
<td>162,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditure - administration</td>
<td>150,342</td>
<td>97,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Courses/lectures/seminars</td>
<td>105,842</td>
<td>43,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Haddon</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eyvind Finsen Memorial Award</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PG Group Scholarship</td>
<td>35,000</td>
<td>35,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAIA best student award</td>
<td>6,000</td>
<td>6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net (deficit)/surplus for the year</td>
<td>(59,402)</td>
<td>69,860</td>
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### Balance sheet
#### for the year ended 30 June 2010

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Non-current assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>1,066,223</td>
<td>1,593,956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ABSA Money Market</td>
<td>233,368</td>
<td>217,483</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unit Trusts (market value R324,740 (2009 - R330,150))</td>
<td>290,000</td>
<td>290,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nedcor call account</td>
<td>5,892</td>
<td>269,088</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investec: PG Group Scholarship</td>
<td>411,837</td>
<td>412,344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investec Money Market</td>
<td>106,126</td>
<td>386,041</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nedcor Prime linked deposit</td>
<td>19,000</td>
<td>19,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>40,086</td>
<td>19,256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loan: SAIA</td>
<td>14,277</td>
<td>19,256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>1,475,309</td>
<td>1,613,212</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Equity and liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Capital and reserves</strong></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated funds</td>
<td>1,435,309</td>
<td>1,494,711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>118,501</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loan: SAIA</td>
<td>40,000</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total equity and liabilities</strong></td>
<td>1,475,309</td>
<td>1,613,212</td>
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### Cash flow statement

**for the year ended 30 June 2010**

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<tr>
<td>Cash flows from operating activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash generated by operating activities</td>
<td>(618,673)</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest received</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>90,940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash (outflow)/inflow from operating activities</td>
<td>(527,733)</td>
<td>162,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash flows from investing activities</td>
<td>527,733</td>
<td>(162,232)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net cash inflow/(outflow) from investing activities</td>
<td>527,733</td>
<td>(162,232)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At beginning of year</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>At end of year</td>
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### Statement of change of equity

**for the year ended 30 June 2010**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated funds as at 1 July 2008</td>
<td>1,424,851</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surplus for the year ended 30 June 2009</td>
<td>69,860</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accumulated funds as at 1 July 2009</td>
<td>1,494,711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deficit for the year ended 30 June 2010</td>
<td>(59,402)</td>
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<td>Accumulated funds as at 30 June 2010</td>
<td>1,435,309</td>
</tr>
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Notes to the financial statements
for the year ended 30 June 2010

1. Accounting policies
   The financial statements incorporate the principal accounting policies set out below, which
   are consistent with those adopted in the previous financial year.

1.1 Basis of preparation
   The financial statements are prepared on the historical cost basis, except for financial
   instruments and recognised assets and liabilities that are hedged.

1.2 Tax
   The receipts and accruals to the Institute are exempt from income tax in terms of
   provisions of section 10(1)(d) of the Income Tax Act (the Act).

1.3 Comparative figures
   Where necessary comparative figures are reclassified.

2. Notes to the cash flow statement

   2010   2009
   R      R

   Cash utilised in operations-
   Net (deficit)/surplus for the year (59,402)  69,860
   Adjustment for-
   Interest received (90,940)  (162,143)
   Operating deficit before working capital changes (150,342)  (92,283)
   Changes in working capital-
   (Increase)/decrease in accounts receivable (389,830)  2,060
   (Decrease)/Increase in accounts payable (78,501)  90,313
   (618,673)  89
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT, IN TERMS OF CLAUSE 9 OF THE CONSTITUTION, A NATIONAL CONVENTION
OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS
IS TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER 2010 AT 14:00
AT THE POTATO SHEDS, NEWTOWN, JOHANNESBURG

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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