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WORLD SF ANNUAL MEETING ZAGREB, YUGOSLAVIA May 1992

Despite current political problems the Yugoslavian national chapter of World SF is still going ahead with plans to host the 1992 World SF Annual Meeting in Zagreb. Brian Aldiss spoke to Dr. Darije Djokich, the National Secretary, by telephone in mid-July and reports that the Yugoslavian members are optimistic that the meeting will go ahead as planned.

The meeting will take place in conjunction with the 1992 Eurocon. It is hoped that the satirical comedy show *Science Fiction Blues* - as performed in The Hague, and now revised with new numbers - will be imported for the meeting.

Further details of the WSF meeting will be given in a later Newsletter, but anyone wishing to contact Yugoslavian WSF members for direct information should write to:

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Yugoslavia

Brian Aldiss adds: Anyone who remembers the kindness and hospitality World SF experienced in Croatia in 1983 will surely wish to return.

CHENGDU MEETING

Because of delays in receiving reports of the WSF meeting in Chengdu, China these have unavoidably been held over until the next issue of WSF Newsletter. Apologies are offered to members and to the hosts of the meeting.

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CHENGDU - A Personal View

Since its foundation in the cold mid-seventies, WSF has achieved nothing better than its meeting in Chengdu this May. Nobody who went there will forget the occasion - the intense seriousness of purpose behind it, and the warmth of its hosts.

In our dark present century now moving towards eclipse, few nations have been visited by disaster on a grander scale than China. For thousands of years China - far Cathay - remained a small planet, sufficient to itself. The incursions of a modern age were always unwelcome, from Westerners seeking advantage - not least the British, trading in opium - to the Japanese, who laid merciless waste to the countryside. No wonder the Chinese feared the barbarian! Though after World War II they contracted a Western idea, turning it under Chairman Mao into their own brand of Marxism-Leninism.

It was my fortune to visit China in 1979 and speak with Deng Xiao Ping. I went under the auspices of Felix Greene, a saintly man who shared many of his cousin Graham Greene's political views. Felix wrote a book entitled *The Wall Has Two Sides*, published in 1962, the first attempt to put the Chinese viewpoint before prejudiced British and American audiences. It was a brave book - the voice of one crying in the wilderness.

It is against decades of mistrust that we must measure the Chengdu bid. Their delegation came to our meeting in 1989 and again in 1990, in San Marino and Den Haag, led by Mrs Yang Xiao. We had no alternative but to heed this act of courage and will from across the world. Yang Xiao's should have been most readily comprehended in the newly free nations of Eastern Europe. After all, though never intending a political role, WSF has long served as a link - a

keyhole - between the democracies of the West and freedom-loving people enduring oppressive regimes; the example which comes most readily to mind is our friends the Poles, whose liberal elements also found their way to WSF.

Felix Greene would have approved of our May meeting. It was the largest and most fervent WSF event ever. The speeches on the academic day were not crammed with stultifying recitals of so many pseudo-scientific books published, so many translations, etc., etc., such as we have endured with varying degrees of patience in recent years. The celebrated Guo Jianzhong, for instance, entitled his talk *The Rise and Fall of SF in China*. An older writer of grand reputation, Shao Hua, spoke compellingly of the need for SF as a form of social criticism to hasten

progress towards a better future. We witnessed, by and large, a faith in SF as a force of betterment largely forgotten in the trivialising West.

It's impossible to estimate what courage and sacrifice it took the Chinese delegates to reach Chengdu.

They came from every province of China except Hainan in the South. For many of them it was a first meeting with foreigners. We found them by and large open, frank, and with the ready sense of humour of their kind. Many had suffered after defending students, or for speaking up for the publication of SF; all hoped for better times. The meeting was one of intense excitement. We Westerners were there as witnesses of a great struggle, still continuing in a great nation.

We did well to go; they did immeasurably better to receive us.

(Brian Aldiss)

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News

The House of Elsewhere

After a period of restructuring Europe's only museum of science fiction and the fantastic reopened on 4th May 1991. To mark its reopening the museum is staging two special exhibitions on the theme of Utopia, the official theme of the 700th anniversary celebrations of the Swiss Confederation. *Paradise: Instructions for Use* will illustrate daily life in ideal societies as imagined by great utopians from antiquity to modern SF. *CHutopia* will introduce visitors to an achieved utopia which some explorers call Switzerland. Both exhibitions run until 2nd September 1991.

The House of Elsewhere was founded by writer Pierre Versins, and has huge collections of comics, toys, works of art, posters, film stills, records and other items which illustrate the influence of SF on our culture and daily life. The museum's library of 30,000 volumes in over forty languages, some books dating back to the 16th century, is a unique research centre for scholars from all over the world.

For further information contact:

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1401 Yverdon-Les-Bains
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Obituary

It is with regret that we announce the death of Sarah Shaw, wife of WSF member Bob Shaw. Sadie Shaw was a frequent and popular attendee at British SF conventions and her ever smiling face will be sorely missed. Bob and Sadie were married for over thirty years. The WSF Board of Governors and all members join in sending their condolences to Bob Shaw and his family.

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Other numbers gratefully received.

Change of Address

Secretary of the Romanian chapter of WSF has a new address:

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70122 Bucuresti, Romania

Chernobylization...

...is the title of an English language fanzine published by Zoryany SF Club of Kiev, Ukraine. The first issue contains convention reports, book and fanzine reviews, artwork and photographs. It is available in exchange for one SF or fantasy paperback by a famous author. Write to:

Zoryany Shlyah SF Club
Poste Restante, General Post Office
252000 Kiev, Ukraine, USSR

Moving On

WSF board member Sam J. Lundwall, of Sweden, recently celebrated his 50th birthday. He was feted at a small international gathering in London where he was presented with a number of very special gifts including a statuette of himself and a limited edition short-story collection by Brian Aldiss.

Missed Until Now...

...is the news that our own Brian Aldiss was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in 1990. This information comes courtesy of the dustjacket of Brian's new novel *Dracula Unbound*, which has recently been published in both Britain and the USA.

Interzone

Britain's well established SF and fantasy magazine has a new address:

217 Preston Drive

Brighton BN1 6LU

England

Telephone: 0273-504710

VOLGACON

Plans for the massive Russian VOLGACON in September are going ahead. Brian Aldiss is to be GOH, but since he cannot attend he will remain as GOH in absentia. Anyone interested in a remarkable event should write to the founder:

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ForEver Active

Veteran WSF member Forrest J. Ackerman has sent an update detailing his latest exploits. As a literary agent he now represents the estate of E. Merritt, and immediately sold *The Ship of Ishtar* and *Dwellers in the Mirage* for paperback publication. Through him an independent film producer has optioned Raymond F. Jones's novel *Alien*, and other producers have expressed interest in Ross Rocklynne's *Time Wants a Skeleton* and Stanley G. Weinbaum's classic *A Martian Odyssey*. While in New Zealand recently, FJA was interviewed by newspapers and TV and radio stations. On the home front he has completed a feature for the Discovery channel in which he shows film star James Coburn his collection.

WSF Awards Travel the World

On 7th June WSF President Malcolm Edwards presented Arthur C. Clarke with his WSF **Harrison Award** for Improving the Status of SF Internationally. Clarke, who was in London recovering from an operation, was delighted with the award which will go into the Clarkives. Photos were taken. This particular award was doubly precious: it had travelled in Brian Aldiss's luggage as far as Hong Kong, where the suitcase became lost. Aldiss went on to Chengdu without it, and only managed to recover the suitcase on his return to Hong Kong a week later. The award then travelled back to England with him. The **President's Award for Independence of Thought** in Science Fiction went to Wang Fengzhen. Though the physical award was at that time in limbo in Hong Kong, Malcolm Edwards announced the honour at the final banquet in Chengdu.

Other Awards

The Arthur C. Clarke Award and the British Science Fiction Association Award for best novel have been won by Colin Greenland for his book *Take Back Plenty*, and the Philip K. Dick Award by Pat Murphy for *Points of Departure*. The Nebula Awards, presented by Science Fiction Writers of America, have been announced. The Award for best novel was won by Ursula K. LeGuin for *Tehanu: the Last Book of Earthsea*; the award for best novella was won by Joe Haldeman for *The Hemingway Hoax*; the best novelette award went to Ted Chiang for *Tower of Babylon* and the best short story award was won by Terry Bisson for *Bears Discover Fire*. Lester del Rey won the Grand Master award. The Terry Bisson story mentioned above also won the Davis Readers Award for the best short story published in *Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine*.

YET MORE AWARDS



Premio Italia Awards

1991

The winners of the Italian National SF Awards have been announced. Best novel: *Gli Universi di Moras* by Vittorio Catani; Best story (professional publication): *Rulli di Tamburi* by Miriam Poloniato; Best story (fan publication): *Valzer* by Donato Altomare; Best book-length essay: *Lo Schermo Insanguinato* by A. Colombo and F. Tentori; Best critical article: *L'Ateneo Esoterico di Howard e Lovecraft* by Mariella Bernacchi; Best artist: Alessandro Bani; Best editor: Piergiorgio Nicolazzini; Best Translator: Annarita Guarnieri; Best line: *Cosmo Argento* (Editrice Nord); Best magazine: *Dimensione Cosmica*; Best fanzine: *Yorick*.

Ex-President's New Novel

Former WSF President Norman Spinrad has a new novel, *Russian Spring*, due for publication by Bantam Books in the USA in October. The novel is rumoured to be a brave attempt to deal with the fragmented Europe and USSR arising in the next few years. Truly a world SF theme....

Celebrating Philip K. Dick

A group of interested individuals are currently planning a world first - a celebration weekend dedicated to exploring the influence of Philip K. Dick through his writing and examining that which has been based on his works or inspired by them. The idea has the blessing of the *Philip K. Dick Society* and it is sincerely hoped the *British Science Fiction Association* and the *Science Fiction Foundation* will both give their practical and moral support to the project.

Many people have seen the films *Blade Runner* and *Total Recall*, but know little of the books behind these films. Others have read some Philip K. Dick books but know little of the man who wrote them. Many are ardent fans of the writer. The weekend will attempt to redress some of these imbalances.

The proposed weekend is on Saturday and Sunday 19th/20th October 1991, to be based at "Connections", the community part of Epping Forest College in Loughton, Essex. The location is on the Central Line out of London and has the right sort of facilities for a convention of this nature.

On the first day the two films mentioned above will be used as a starting point, these being more widely known, attempting to give greater exposure to the literary genius that was Philip K. Dick. Philip Strick will talk on PKD's ongoing influence on the cinema, including a look at a film of *The Tom Machine*. But the programme for the day will also include a look at music inspired by the writings, with talks and demonstrations by musicians, an exhibition of book cover art and blown-up comic strips (including the Crumb comic strip based on the 1974 religious experiences), a ginormous communal painting to be worked on during the weekend using images related to the man and his works and a youth theatre group working on the dramatization of a PKD short story. The writer John Constable has expressed an interest in using *A Scanner Darkly* as a way of highlighting current concerns about drug abuse, and John Dowie will perform his one-man show *Take Them to the Garden*, based exclusively on the writings of PKD. The overt agenda of the day will be to take people from the populist films to the literary works, the hidden agenda may well be to establish PKD as a literary figure worthy of serious study within mainstream education. World SF members including Brian Aldiss and actor Ken Campbell will be taking part.

A provisional programme and further details are available from:

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Essex IG1 3SA, England
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L E T T E R S

THE FOLLOWING LETTERS ARE PRINTED HERE IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THEY WERE RECEIVED.

from Wiktor Bukato:

This letter is addressed to the persons to whom I have written several times over the past few months, in connection with matters concerning my proposals to have the 1991 World SF meeting in Cracow, in connection with the Eurocon. As you know, Cracow lost to Chengdu in voting, but a suggestion was made in The Hague that there should be TWO meetings: the general one in China and the European one in Cracow. I was glad of the suggestion because I thought at that time that it was a serious alternative.

However, once again I was mistaken. For if there are two, more or less equal, meetings, there should be a more or less similar agenda at both of them. That does not mean that there should be two Awards Ceremonies or ballots (if there had been any scheduled). But at least there should be two sessions at which National Officers' reports could be presented and some other business done. And to do that there should be at least someone from the World SF committee, if only to acknowledge the reports and to present the current business.

Therefore, a couple of months ago, I approached once again the Officers of World SF who could, by their presence, validate the Cracow World SF Meeting. I am sorry to say that nobody from the persons I asked could come to Cracow. Whatever reasons were given, all of them most important, the result is this: no Officer can come to the Cracow European World SF Meeting.

In this situation I can do only one thing: call off the Cracow Meeting. It was a hard decision to take, and I have done so only at the last moment when I received the last "No". However, it is the only sensible thing for me to do because there is no point in having a mock Meeting just for the sake of it. This would be an insult to World SF and to myself.

I also have to apologize to those for whom I have been a pain in the...neck, with all my letters and appeals. This is going to cease, and this letter is my last one on this and other matters concerning World SF. Having humbly accepted my failure in trying to convince you to come to Cracow first, for the World SF General Meeting, and second, for the European Meeting, I am resigning from my function as the National Officer - acting President of World SF's Polish Chapter. Furthermore, I can no longer remain a member of World SF. Whatever further decisions on the future of World SF in Poland are made, I will be no part of them.

PS: Just a short final remark: today (*this letter is dated 6th May*) a person from the Chinese Embassy in Warsaw came to my office, to ask whether I intend to go to Chengdu for the meeting, and if not, why. Having explained that I have no funds to pay for a passage to China, I wondered, however, why he had come at all; for I cannot remember telling anyone at the Embassy that I am a World SF member and that there is a meeting there. I wonder how he had known all that?

from Wiktor Bukato:

I am enclosing with this letter a copy of my missive to Lee Wood, in reply to her open letter to me. Please, publish it as my reply.

As for your reply, however, you are wrong. Of course there is a note at the end of WSF Newsletter to the effect that opinions presented in it do not represent necessarily the

official position of World SF. But even though WSF Newsletter is no *New York Times*, as someone had correctly observed, the difference between *information* and *opinion* is the same everywhere. By implication, the disclaimer states that World SF cannot be held responsible for statements, of its correspondents. But where the Newsletter gives information, responsibility begins, otherwise you could claim responsibility for saying that the Chengdu World SF meeting was at the end of May, 1991 and that the city could be reached from Beijing, or that the last issue of the Newsletter was No. 2: 1991, etc. When you give information you are responsible for its contents no matter what the last page says, and you know it.

The same goes for your second explanation. Of course there are hundreds of World SF members in the world who could not go to San Marino or The Hague; therefore they did not know anything about Eurocon or the Cracow World SF European meeting. The point is, however, that many persons did know about the Cracow meeting and yet they chose not to come. And that number includes elected Officers, National Officers and Trustees; sadly enough none of them have arrived. Whatever you or anyone else might think, World SF consists of hundreds of persons but only very few of them take an active part in the life of the organization and without them any gathering assuming the name of World SF Meeting is just a mockery. So how can I advertise widely a **European World SF Meeting** when I know that there will be no Officers, no Trustees, no National Officers? What importance would it have? I am sorry Jim, but I would not even know what an agenda of such a meeting would look like. By elimination I would have to chair the meeting as probably the senior member present - just a National Officer. Had I had to do it, I would have felt like an impostor. Therefore I had to give up the Cracow meeting. I did it with great sadness because it meant so much to us - but there was no reason to accept a yellow ball and pretend it was a lemon and try to make lemonade.

from Wiktor Bukato:

Dear Lee,

Now that we have started to converse in the form of open letters, I would like to request the right of reply in the same open manner. I wish to do so because your open letter to me in WSF Newsletter No. 2, aiming at explaining a few things about the Cracow-Chengdu venue dispute, in my opinion contains a misinterpretation of certain facts. I am not sure whether this is due to ignorance or deliberate mischief; however, at this moment it is of no importance.

On page 8 of the Newsletter you say that Zagreb withdrew in favour of Cracow. Zagreb withdrew unconditionally, shifting their bid from 1991 to 1992. There was no way Cracow could benefit from that.

I believe (with reference to the same page 8) that the standard of English of the persons presenting various bids for the 1991 World SF meeting had nothing to do with the result of the voting then. Even though the Chinese bid might have had inferior presentation it still did win the first voting in San Marino. However, under By-law 10 of the WSF Constitution I asked for a mail ballot and it was approved since at least one quarter of those present supported that. This is what By-law 10 permits. And you are wrong, Lee, when you claim that it says something else. Nowhere in the WSF Constitution is there anything that would permit proxy voting on the question of a WSF venue. Nor is there anything that would allow for delaying such mail ballot and eventually referring the problem to be decided at another meeting. Therefore, By-law 10 was broken twice.

I would like to stress that between the meetings in San Marino and The Hague I was trying several times to bring the President to announce the voting. Instead, I got only promises that Norman was trying to extract at least some information from the Chinese and as soon as the information was there, a decision would be announced. Instead, we all received

invitations to the World SF meeting in Chengdu as if the matter had already been decided upon. Forgive me, Lee, but the explanation that they had wanted to be safe against lengthy visa procedure is at least childish; a year's notice between application and granting visa would be record meriting Guinness Book. When I complained that the Chinese were creating *faits-accomplis* the only answer was that they *misunderstood*. Perhaps.

Then came The Hague. And instead of a President's decision or results of a mail ballot (which had never taken place) we got another bid! I have never expected that and therefore came unprepared. However, I am not attributing the eventual failure of Cracow to that fact; a vote is a vote and there is always a winner and a loser. But please, spare me the banalities about democracy; you do not introduce democracy by breaking the law. I cannot understand why rules are bent to please one party. I cannot understand why, if we eventually agree on TWO World SF meetings - one in Chengdu, one in Cracow - nobody from the elected Officers can spare some time to come to the latter venue, to add to its importance. When we agree on TWO meetings, elected Officers should be at both ones no matter what, especially when, as you say, many World SF members would not be able to come to China at all. This is how I understand responsibility.

I can see that you look for any facts to prove that my reasons are not spotlessly clean. This is why you stress my remarks about whether it is right to approve a meeting in China immediately after the Tienanmen massacre, or whether the Polish side should use hundreds of proxy votes. As to the latter, I have already shown that the proxy voting was inadmissible from the very beginning as regards the issue of a venue. As to the former, however, please, tell me why at the very same San Marino meeting we accepted a resolution protesting against the Iranian death penalty over Salman Rushdie? Even though light in formulation, it was political all right because it commented on *internal politics of a country*. But we had every right to accept it.

I am sure that there might be a number of reasons why the meeting should have been organized in China and I would have kept silence if the contest had been fair. However, it was not. Hence my decision to quit.

from World SF General Secretary N. Lee Wood:

Dear Wiktor,

Against my better judgment, I am answering your letter of June 4th. However, this is absolutely the very last time I will respond to any further correspondence on this subject.

In regards to your request for the *right of reply* in an open letter to WSF Newsletter; you can send any goddamned thing you like to the Newsletter, Wiktor. Since you are no longer a WSF member, your name has been given to Mr Viviani to delete from the mailing list and you should no longer receive the Newsletter, I don't see the point. However, I am only the General Secretary. In spite of the fact that I take care of the vast majority of WSF business, I have no decision making power. To print or not to print any letter to the Newsletter is up to Malcolm Edwards as President and Jim Goddard as Newsletter Editor, not me.

As for my error in stating Zagreb withdrew in favour of Cracow: This is rather minor. However, my apologies if it was not correct. It was my understanding they withdrew since they didn't want to compete with Cracow once Cracow had won the site of the Eurocon.

As for the rest of your letter, I've said all that is necessary to say. There was no conspiracy to prevent Cracow from winning the vote. There was no *illegal or deliberate mischief* done by me or any member of the Board of Directors, nor any other WSF member that I'm aware of. There were no *secret reasons* why the meeting should have been organized in China. These charges are false, offensive and irresponsible.

Both Harry and I were unable to go to the meeting in Chengdu *or* Cracow; only Malcolm was able to attend the meeting in China. The Chinese did not cancel their meeting because

two-thirds of the Officers couldn't come. It was unnecessary for you to cancel Cracow's. Your version of what transpired in San Marino in regards to the By-laws is your version. Mine is very different. We can argue until we're all blue in the face, and it *doesn't matter any more*. This is a DEAD ISSUE. Both meetings are over, you made your statement and quit, the end. It's time now for World SF to move on to more constructive and beneficial business.

Best of luck to you, Wiktor, in whatever you choose to do in the future.

(Before declaring this correspondence closed it seems worthwhile making a few points. I apologise in advance to those of you who think I am stating the obvious, but please bear in mind that even the obvious needs to be stated sometimes. World SF exists as an organisation in order to foster international contacts and understanding between those in different countries who have a professional interest in science fiction. One of the ways in which the aims of World SF are achieved is through the annual meeting and the personal friendships that are made at the meetings. The importance of this yearly get-together cannot be overstated. It is a measure of the health of World SF that sometimes there is fierce competition for the honour of hosting the annual gathering. In the years when there is competition it follows that there must be winners and losers. There is no shame attached to losing a bid to host the WSF meeting. In the case of the opposing bids from China and Poland an attempt was made to reach an honourable compromise that would satisfy the unsuccessful bidder. In the great tradition of such compromises it didn't work out. The meeting in Chengdu was, according to all reports, a glorious occasion, and its success will not be dimmed by the shadow cast by the failed Polish attempt to hold a European World SF meeting. Wiktor Bukato has taken his failure at a very personal level, which is a pity. Instead of feeling slighted because of what didn't happen he should be proud because he at least tried, and World SF is grateful to him for the effort he has expended on behalf of all of us. Wiktor's disappointment is such that he considers he has no option but to resign from World SF, which is a pity because we need active people like Wiktor. World SF is like a family: there will always be squabbles and disagreements, but in the end the family continues to live together and grow in strength despite its problems because, ultimately, that is the only future there is, nothing else matters. If we cannot see this, and accept it, both as individuals and as an organization, what point is there in existing? I hope Wiktor will reconsider his decision to resign from World SF, and I hope all members will join me in imploring him to reconsider. There will be other years and other meetings Wiktor, try again and you too might have your day. This correspondence IS now closed, but letters on any other aspect of World SF and its business are always welcome. *Jim Goddard.*)

from Scott E. Green

As some of you might know, I am the publisher/editor of *Rising Star*, which covers paying markets for writers and artists in the SF/fantasy/horror genres.

I would greatly appreciate any information about payment rates of either magazine or book publishers. I also need to know their addresses. Also, I would like to know if they are looking for poetry. this is very important for me to know.

While I don't pay for correspondence, all correspondents would receive a copy of *Rising Star*.

I look forward to hearing from you.

(Scott E. Green can be contacted at: 47 Byledge Road, Manchester, NH 03104, USA)

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FINAL ELECTION RESULTS

Following is a breakdown of the results of the recent election for WSF officers and trustees:

TOTAL BALLOTS RECEIVED: 62

France 2, USA 7, UK 3, Italy 20, Yugoslavia 4 and Hungary 26

PRESIDENT:

Malcolm Edwards (61 votes)

One write-in for Krsto Mazuranic

GENERAL SECRETARY:

N. Lee Wood (60 votes)

No write-ins, two abstentions

TREASURER:

Harry Harrison (60 votes)

No write-ins, two abstentions

TRUSTEES:

Brian Aldiss, England (57 votes)

No write-ins, five abstentions

Frederik Pohl, USA (58 votes)

No write-ins, four abstentions

Eremey Parnov, USSR (53 votes)

No write-ins, nine abstentions

Peter Kuczka, Hungary (53 votes)

No write-ins, nine abstentions

Piergiorgio Nicolazzini, Italy (61 votes)

No write-ins, one abstention

Claude Avice (Pierre Barbet), France (55 votes)

No write-ins, seven abstentions

Adam Hollanek, Poland (54 votes)

No write-ins, eight abstentions

Ye Yong Lie, China (52 votes)

One write-in, eight abstentions

Sakyo Kumatsu, Japan (53 votes)

No write-ins, nine abstentions

Krsto Mazuranic, Yugoslavia (52 votes)

One write-in, eight abstentions

Ion Hobana, Romania (54 votes)

No write-ins, eight abstentions

Sam J. Lundwall, Sweden (54 votes)

One write-in, seven abstentions

WRITE-INS

Gianfranco Viviani, Italy (1 vote)

Elizabeth Ann Hull, USA (1 vote)

Bruno Orgorelar, (1 vote)

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