

Minutes from the Meeting of the International Committee of the International Council for Archaeozoology, August 24-26, Carlsberg Academy, Copenhagen, Denmark

Attending: Umberto Albarella (UK), Joaquin Arroyo-Cabrales (Mexico), Laszlo Bartosiewicz (Hungary), Zbigniew Bochenski (Poland), Luis Borrero (Argentina), Juliet Clutton-Brock (UK), Jonathan Driver (Canada), Donald Grayson (USA), Roel Lauwerier (The Netherlands), Akira Matsui (Japan), Arturo Morales (Spain), Nanna Noe-Nygaard (Denmark), Terry O'Connor (UK), Oscar Polaco (Mexico) Jean-Denis Vigne (France), Melinda Zeder (USA)

The 2004 IC meeting was held at the Carlsberg Academy in Copenhagen, Denmark and was organized by IC member Nanna Noe-Nygaard. The first two days of the meeting (August 24 and 25) were devoted to discussion of ICAZ business. The final day (August 26) was dedicated to a one day symposium entitled *What's the Hottest in Zooarchaeological Sciences Right Now? Ancient DNA, Stable Isotopes, and Trace Fossils*", organized by Noe-Nygaard and Jesper Milán and sponsored by the Carlsberg Foundation.

Agenda & Notes (agenda items presented in order found on pre-circulated agenda, date of discussion noted in heading)

1. President's Report - presented by Melinda Zeder, presented August 24

Melinda Zeder opened the IC business meeting with a brief report on ICAZ activities since the last IC meeting in Durham, England in 2002. She said the main activities of ICAZ have focused on decentralizing various ICAZ functions that had been centered in Washington D.C. during the last membership cycle. Membership matter are now handled directly to **Richard Meadow**, Treasurer, who is responsible for all ICAZ financial activities, and **Arturo Morales** who oversees the maintenance of ICAZ membership roles. ICAZ Newsletter and Webpage management is the responsibility of **Heather Lapham** in her new position at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

All amendments to the ICAZ Constitution passed at the last ICAZ election have been added to the constitution which is posted at: www.nmnh.si.edu/icaaz/pdf/constitution.pdf.

Following the recommendations of the ICAZ Task Force on Working Groups, which had been ratified at the last IC meeting, Working Group liaisons have been identified and have been communicating Working Group business through ICAZ Vice President **Laszlo Bartosiewicz**.

Letters in support of the Instituto Português de Arqueologia in Portugal and of the need for training zooarchaeologists in South Africa requested at the Durham 2002 meeting have been drafted and sent.

Zeder outlined the upcoming activities for ICAZ during the next two years. These activities include: ICAZ elections, preparations for the 2006 Mexico City meeting, and the discussion of data base and professional protocols issues begun in Durham and continued over the past year.

2. Treasurer's Report - submitted by Richard Meadow, presented by Melinda Zeder, August 24 (see attached)

Treasurer **Richard Meadow** reported that ICAZ is financially strong, with close to \$30,000 USD in its three different USD, BP, and Euro accounts. After projected cost outlays for the next two years totaling about \$7000 USD (which includes the costs of printing the Newsletter and support for Newsletter and Membership Data Base management), ICAZ would have roughly \$23,000 USD in assets. Meadow projects that up to \$20,000 USD of that total might be available for subvention of the Mexico City meeting if necessary.

Meadow also informed the IC that it is now possible to pay for ICAZ memberships by credit card via PayPal, an on-line service of e-Bay. He also reported that henceforth payment of ICAZ memberships by money order would be accepted only with a surcharge of \$10 USD to cover bank charges.

Finally, he informed the IC of his intention to step down from the position of ICAZ Treasurer no later than December 31, 2006, encouraging the IC to identify a new Treasurer before that time to allow for a transition period.

Zeder reminded the IC that the large reserve built over the past six years was directed at providing a financial buffer for ICAZ to even-out the impact of possible shifts in membership base, the future assumption of additional expenses (i.e., postage for the Newsletter once **Zeder** steps down as President), and for future initiatives. She cautioned against granting too large a subvention to the Mexico City meeting that would substantially reduce this buffer. At current levels ICAZ expenses for the 2006-2009 cycle are estimated at about \$15,000 USD. If ICAZ must assume the costs of postage for the Newsletter in 2006 (costs which have up to now been born by the Smithsonian), the overall operating costs for the upcoming cycle would increase to about \$22,000 USD. Projected income with a 500 person membership base and the present fee structure is about \$22,000. If the reserves built over the past six years are drawn down too low by a large subvention to the Mexico City meeting (which may not be returned to ICAZ if the meeting does not meet expected levels of registration), then ICAZ would have no funds left to help underwrite the 2010 meeting, or to undertake any other new initiatives. She recommended that ICAZ keep the projected level of subvention for the 2006 Mexico City meetings at the \$10,000 USD level suggested by **Meadow** at the EC meeting in Guadalajara in September 2003. She also requested that the organizers of the Mexico City meeting make a formal request as soon as possible for start up costs (i.e. costs for the meeting web page) and reminded the IC that the EC last year recommended that the bulk of the ICAZ subvention be used to help cover participant travel.

A discussion followed on ways in which ICAZ could increase its financial base, to compensate for the expected increase in costs once ICAZ assumes responsibility for paying newsletter postage, and to support future ICAZ activities. . The possibility of a dues increase was raised. However, there was a general feeling that it would be ill-advised to raise fees to all members (especially those from reduced fee countries) during a membership cycle that begins with the first ICAZ meeting outside of the US/Canada or Western Europe.

There was more support for a slight raise in dues for members from standard rate countries. But most IC members thought that an appeal to members to contribute over the low base amount of the ICAZ membership fees was the most attractive option. This appeal would be directed at increasing our ability to subvent the membership fees of ICAZ members from developing countries and, especially, to help cover the costs of participantf travel to ICAZ International Conferences. Calls for such a donation should be made well before registration fees for the 2006 conference are being actively collected.

3. Secretary's Report - presented by Arturo Morales, August 25 (see attached)

Secretary Arturo Morales reported that as of July 31, 2004 ICAZ members number 552 (only 50 members less than the all time high of 582 immediately following the 2002 ICAZ International Conference in Durham. With an average rate of about 30 new recruitments for each non-conference year, Morales anticipates that the membership should stabilize at about 600-650 members in the near future.

After two general appeals for membership renewal, at this point Morales feels that efforts to recapture the remaining expired memberships (84 individuals) are probably best done on a more personal basis. His report to the IC contains a list of individuals with expired memberships organized by country and he encouraged IC members to approach theses individuals personally to encourage them to renew their membership.

The distribution of membership types has been fairly stable since 2002 with standard rate country professionals at 55% and students/retired/unwaged at 27% and reduced rate country professionals at 9% and students/retired/unwaged at 6%. Institutional memberships comprise less than 1% of the membership, making institutions a potential target for membership recruitment.

Morales also reported on the geographic distribution of members. Members from the United States constitute nearly one third of the membership, while nearly 60% of the membership comes from three countries (the US, UK, and Canada). However, the wide geographic range of ICAZ members, coming from 58 countries, many with scarce economic means, is a significant indicator of the reach of ICAZ and the need to encourage additional recruitment from developing countries.

In addition, there has not been much movement in membership statistics in terms of age, sex, and work setting from figures reported at the 2002 General Meeting. The only significant change from those patterns is the increase of members who work in a “university setting” an increase that may be attributable to the number of students that joined ICAZ at the 2002 Durham conference.

Morales concluded that ICAZ membership was in good shape, both in terms of a steady increase in renewals and new memberships, and in terms of its geographic, gender, and age spread. The transition to a professional membership professional organization has clearly been made. Future membership activities should be geared to further the growth in the number and breadth of members, perhaps with the addition of further inducements for membership like journal access or other membership benefits.

Finally, Morales noted that the failure of email addresses has been a continuing source of frustration in managing communications with ICAZ members. Despite repeated requests, people have not kept ICAZ informed about changes in their email addresses. The Secretary and his replacement will need to keep up the pressure for members to keep ICAZ current on their email addresses. **Umberto Albarella** suggested that failed email addresses be circulated to members for possible updating.

On the subject of ICAZ beginning its own journal, a number of IC members pointed out that there are lots of small journals dedicated primarily to publishing archaeozoological research (Osteoarchaeology, Anthropozoologica, Archaeozoologica, Archaeofauna) as well as larger journals that publish a great deal of research in this area (i.e., Journal of Archaeological Science). The addition of an ICAZ sponsored journal into this already crowded field may not be advisable. The possibility was raised that ICAZ might approach consider seeing if it could add electronic access to journals like Osteoarchaeology, Archaeofauna, and Anthropozoologica as a membership benefit.

4. Newsletter/Webpage Report - submitted by Heather Lapham and presented by Melinda Zeder (see attached)

Newsletter editor and Webmaster **Heather Lapham** noted that the ICAZ Newsletter will celebrate its 10th issue this fall. The ICAZ Newsletter has seen a substantial increase in the number of submissions from members signaling an important degree of membership interest and participation in the Newsletter. Membership submissions of new publications (featured in the spring issues of the bi-annual publication) and membership news (presented in the fall issues) have increased substantially over the past four years, as have the submission of longer articles and commentaries from the membership. **Lapham** voiced some concern over the coordination of Working Group reports which the formation of the working group liaison structure should help to facilitate.

Costs of production of the Newsletter have decreased since the move of the Newsletter headquarters from Washington D.C. to Carbondale Illinois last year. However, she

cautions that postage costs, which have been subvented for the past six years by the Smithsonian, could substantially increase if this subvention is discontinued.

Jean-Denis Vigne suggested that postal costs could be reduced by giving members the option of obtaining the newsletter in digital format only, although other members raised concerns over the maintenance costs of keeping track of the various elected options for newsletter receipt. Other IC members stressed the value of having a hard copy product from ICAZ as a concrete reminder of the benefits of ICAZ membership.

The ICAZ Website averages about 45 visitors per week with visits averaging 2 minutes each. There have been more than 13,600 total visitors to the Website since May 2000. The For Members Only webpage added in July 2003 gets less usage. **Lapham** reported in the EC meeting held in the fall of 2003 that the present levels of usage for this section of the website do not warrant the effort and expense of expanding the search options to the membership directory. **Vigne** suggested that simply adding the information on research specialties submitted by members would be helpful.

Several members of the IC suggested additional features that might be added to the For Members section of the Website that might increase the usage. Links to data bases of analytical or collections information (growing out of a possible ICAZ sponsored data base initiative) would be one such feature. Other members suggested that more effort should be made to let members know how to sign into the For Members Section, in particular reminding members of their membership log-in.

After this discussion, **Joaquin Arroyo-Cabrales** suggested that the For Members Only section of the Website host links to PDF versions of programs and extended abstracts of ICAZ and ICAZ Working Group meetings. This would be a low cost effort (in time and money) that would be of real benefit to members.

5. Working Group Reports - presented by Laszlo Bartosiewicz

Vice President **Laszlo Bartosiewicz** reported that after the 2003 EC meeting (following the recommendations of the Working Group Task Force adopted by the IC in 2002), formal liaisons have been identified for each of the eight current ICAZ Working Groups. Working Group meetings in 2003 included the Worked Bone Research Group meeting hosted in Tallinn Estonia with a publication now in the works that will be distributed by Oxbow Press. The next Worked Bone Research Group meeting will be held in Veliko Turnovo, Bulgaria organized by **Milena Petrova** and **Petar Zidarov**. The new liaison for the BWG is **Alice M. Choyke**.

The Fish Remains Working Group had its 12th meeting in September 2003 in Guadalajara Mexico with a publication of long abstracts available at the meeting. The 2005 FRWG meeting will be held in Basel, Switzerland, organized by **Heide Hüster-Plogmann**. The liaison for the FRWG is **László Bartosiewicz**.

ICAZ Working Group meetings held in 2004 included the ASWA Working Group meeting held in Ankara, Turkey in June, which consisted of 20 presentations that will be published in the next year. At this point, no official information has been made available concerning this meeting.

The Archaeozoology and Genetics Working Group has its inaugural meeting in Paris in June, organized by **Jean-Denis Vigne**, who presented a short summary of the meeting to the IC. Although there were only 11 presentations given, the meeting was attended by 47 participants from 13 countries drawn from both archaeozoology and genetics backgrounds. Discussions held at the meeting centered on the need for developing better understanding of sampling and analytical protocols, better coordination and true collaboration between archaeozoologists and molecular biologists, and the future activities for this new working group. Participants agreed to follow this meeting with another in 2005 (to be held in Basel, Cambridge/UK, or Tallinn) and a formal session at the 2006 ICAZ meetings in Mexico City.

The Bird Working Group held its 5th meeting between 26-28th July 2004, hosted by **Joris Peters** and **Angela von den Dreisch**, with 30 presentations and 50 participants and a planned publication of proceedings in *Documenta Archaeobiologiae* in Munich. The next BWG meeting will be held in 2007 in Waterbury CT, USA, chaired by **Frank Dirrigl** who will coordinate the meeting and edit the ensuing volume. Zbigniew Bochenski has agreed to serve as liaison for the group.

The Animal Paleopathology Working Group is to be held on 23-25 September 2004 in Nitra, Slovakia; the 25 presentations given at the meeting will be circulated on a CD. The liaison for this working group is **Richard Thomas**.

There were no reports from the Camelid Working Group or the NABO Working Group. A formal proposal for ICAZ recognition is expected shortly from the Shell Working Group which plans to hold its first meeting in Florida organized by **Irvy Quitmeyer**.

Juliet Clutton-Brock reported that a recent outcome from the work of the former ICAZ working group on nomenclature was the following review paper:

Gentry, A., Clutton-Brock, J. & Groves, C. P. 2004. The naming of wild animal species and their domestic derivatives. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 31, 645-651.

This paper follows the recent ruling (International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature Opinion 2027, March 2003; and also reported in the ICAZ Newsletter for Spring 2003) that fixed the first available specific name based on a wild population for 17 wild species of animals (15 mammals, a fish and a moth) that are the progenitors of domestic forms. It is now recommended that the earliest Latin names based on domestic forms be adopted for the corresponding domestic derivatives.

Umberto Albarella suggested that while ICAZ should be mindful of the working groups current informality, the procedures for naming working group liaisons, a suggestion that was generally endorsed by IC members present at the meeting.

6. Letter on termination of archaeozoology position in South Africa, item proposal by Ina Plug and presented by Melinda Zeder

Zeder presented an appeal from **Ina Plug** for a formal letter from ICAZ protesting the recent decision to terminate the archaeozoology position at the Transvaal Museum. **Zeder** presented a draft letter she had written with input from **Plug** to be signed by ICAZ officers, **Zeder Bartosiewicz**, **Morales**, and **Meadow**. The IC endorsed ICAZ participation in this effort.

7. *Upcoming Elections - discussion lead by Melinda Zeder, August 24*

Zeder reminded the IC that the process for election of the new President and Vice President of ICAZ needs to get underway this fall. Following the amended constitution ratified in 2002, a nominating committee composed of three IC members and two individual members who are not members of the IC must be formed. The nominating committee is responsible for framing a slate of candidates for the President/Vice-Presidential elections that is composed of at least three individuals who have agreed to run for these offices. She also reminded the IC that individual members can also forward nominations that have been endorsed by at least two other individual members in good standing. These nominations must be received at least 12 months before the election, which will be held 10 months before the terms of the President and Vice President expire (August 2006).

IC members **Jon Driver**, **Terry O'Connor**, and **Luis Borrero** agreed to serve as IC representatives to this committee. A list of four names of non-IC individual members was composed by IC members. **Zeder** has agreed to notify these members and request that they serve on this committee. She will also draft a list of responsibilities for these officers, to be circulated to the EC, that this committee can use in enlisting nominees for this ballot.

Zeder reminded the IC of the new procedures for IC elections, in particular the changes in the constitution concerning nominations from individual members and the timing of the election. Preparations for this election should begin with an initial notice to members in the fall newsletter. The IC ballot, like that for the offices of President/Vice President must be finalized by August 2005 with the election held by October 2005.

Zeder also noted that a number of Committee of Honor (CoH) members were under the impression that they were no longer eligible to serve on the IC. CoH status is conferred on an individual in recognition of their outstanding contribution to archaeozoology, granting the individual a lifetime membership in ICAZ. CoH members are eligible for all the benefits open to individual ICAZ members, including running for the IC or for any other ICAZ office.

Finally, **Zeder** raised the issue of Richard Meadow's stated intention of stepping down from the office of Treasurer by December 2006 at the latest. She suggested that the process of identifying another individual or individuals willing to serve ICAZ in the capacity begin shortly so that the election of the new treasurer (to be conducted by the IC) can be held allowing ample time for a transition between the outgoing and the incoming Treasurer.

Don Grayson suggested that the membership be polled for potential candidates. IC members also suggested a number of individuals who might be approached about running for this office. **Zeder** suggested that the nominating committee charged with framing the ballot for President/Vice President be asked to help in this process.

In addition, Arturo Morales has recently stated his intention to step down from the office of ICAZ Secretary in 2006, necessitating a similar effort to identify willing nominees for this position and hold elections for Morales' replacement so that there is enough overlap between the incoming and outgoing secretary to ensure a smooth transition.

8. ICAZ 2006 Mexico City Meeting - presented by Oscar J. Polaco and Joaquin Arroyo-Cabrales, August 25.

Oscar J. Polaco and **Joaquin Arroyo-Cabrales** gave a power point presentation on the preparations for the upcoming 2006 ICAZ International Conference to be held in Mexico City. They reported that the conference has been awarded support by INAH (National Institute of Anthropology and History), which has agreed to provide meeting facilities, audio visual equipment access, and other essential infrastructural support for the conference. The meeting will be held at the Escuela Nacional de Restauración, Conservación, y Mueografía (National School of Restoration, Conservation, and Museography which is located to the south from City Downtown and southeast of the National Museum of Anthropology, which was to be the original site of the conference. This new facility (opened in 2003) will be closed for the summer, so the ICAZ conference will have sole use of the many classrooms and lecture halls and other facilities in this state of the art building.

The conference dates have been set for August 23 through 28. The present projection sets early registration fees at \$200 USD for professionals and \$100 USD for students. Fees will cover all costs with the exception of the banquet and the symposium volume on Latin American archaeozoology which will be printed in advance of the meeting. The deadline for early registration rates, and for abstract, will be March 31, 2006. The plenary session and opening reception will be held at the National Museum of Anthropology in the Chapultepec Forest. Field trips before and after the conference will be organized by the Office of Cultural Affairs of INAH, though it is possible that there may be mid-conference field trip opportunities for trips to local sites (i.e. Teotihuacán). Organizers expect about 400 participants and 300 presentations. Organizers will provide a list of

hotels near the conference site with a wide range of prices. Participants will be responsible for making their own hotel arrangements.

In addition to infrastructural support from INAH, organizers are exploring opportunities for obtaining additional funding from other organizations to underwrite some of the administrative costs, participant travel, and the banquet. ICAZ expects to help with meeting subvention. **Zeder** suggested that organizers submit a request for funds to ICAZ Treasurer **Richard Meadow**. In particular she reminded organizers that organizers of the Durham 2002 conference received start-up funds to help with web-site development and that a similar allocation of start-up funds for the 2006 conference is anticipated by ICAZ. The bulk of funds from ICAZ, however, should be slated for participant travel. She also noted that the expectation is that funds forwarded by ICAZ for meeting support should be repaid after the conference if at all possible.

Organizers are hoping to develop a meeting web site soon, following the example of the 2002 meeting. On-line registration and payment by credit-card is also a goal.

Organizers also stated that the call for sessions and papers should be issued this fall. **Umberto Albarella** suggested that they follow the 2002 Durham example of issuing a call for session only and transferring the primary responsibility for session organization to individual session leaders. Organizers of the 2006 conference said that they would develop a list of possible sessions and send it for review to the ICAZ EC this fall before the first call for sessions is issued. **Albarella** urged organizers to frame the sessions around broad themes and not around taxonomic or regionally circumscribed topics. A number of IC members were in support for an enhanced role for poster sessions at the meeting, with special time set aside for posters in the program. Hands-on sessions, like those held in Durham in 2002 and Washington in 1990 were also endorsed.

Zeder suggested that organizers consider approaching Oxbow about the publishing sessions from the 2006 conference in a similar arrangement as that coordinated by organizers of the 2002 conference. It was agreed that this should wait until more of the 2002 volumes are published and Oxbow has a better sense of how well these volumes will sell. 2006 Conference organizers have stated from the beginning that they will not organize the publishing of conference sessions, but rather session organizers should be responsible for publication.

9. ICAZ Data Base and Professional Protocols Initiatives - discussion lead by Melinda Zeder, August 24.

Zeder summarized the history of discussion about possible ICAZ involvement in the data base and professional protocol initiatives. She summarized the membership response to questions about their interest and support for such initiatives, which were also summarized in the Spring 2004 Newsletter. IC discussions focused first on the data base initiatives and secondly on the issue of professional protocols.

As was the case in the membership commentary, there was broad based support among the IC members present for this idea. There was also, however, practical concerns over the complexity and costs of such initiatives. The IC was in general agreement that ICAZ could usefully serve to provide first line entry level access to existing data bases (i.e. the French system under development that will serve as a guide to archaeozoological collections and data throughout France - discussed by **Vigne**). ICAZ could also help members gain access to other similar efforts in the Netherlands, Mexico, and ongoing South American initiatives. A more hands-on ICAZ initiative in gathering information from members about the location and content of comparative and archaeozoological collections was also viewed as a viable possible future ICAZ initiative.

Juliet Clutton-Brock also suggested that ICAZ might want to begin an archival project, seeking to serve as a repository for archaeozoological data bases that were back-ups to published reports and were submitted by members. Questions of access to these archived data were raised, but the IC also felt this to be a viable suggestion.

IC members **Roel Lauwerier**, **Joaquin Arroyo-Cabrales**, and **Jean-Denis Vigne** agreed to serve on a task force considering these issues. Suggestions were also made about other individuals who might be interested in serving on such a task force. **Zeder** agreed to help coordinate the formulation of this group and to write an initial draft of the task-force charge. The intention is that the task force will make recommendations to the IC at the 2006 Mexico City meeting that contain concrete suggestions about future ICAZ activity in this area.

The issue of ICAZ involvement in drafting policies and protocols for professional practice was discussed. While most IC members (like the membership respondents) were opposed to ICAZ involvement in making specific recommendations about analytical practice, IC members were supportive of the ICAZ sanctioned recommendations about transparency and replicability of analytical methods, access to analytical data, and curation and access to archaeozoological collections.

IC members **Don Grayson**, **Luis Borrero**, **Betsy Reitz**, and **Melinda Zeder** agreed to serve on this task force. Again **Zeder** agreed to produce an initial draft of the charge to the task force.

Both the database and the policy task forces will need to stay in communication, since there is a clear overlap in some of their activities.

10. Other Business- General discussion, August 25.

Umberto Albarella reported on the status of the publication of the 2002 ICAZ Conference. Of the 20 sessions held at the meeting, 19 are to be published. One session (Neanderthals) has been published in the International Journal of Osteoarchaeology and another (Non-Anthropogenic Bone Accumulations) is forthcoming in Archaeofauna. Papers presented in the General sessions are being submitted to Archaeofauna.

Another 14 volumes (some sessions have been combined in a single volume) are being produced by Oxbow Books. Three of these volumes are completed already:

- *Behaviour behind bones. The zooarchaeology of ritual, religion, status and identity.* Eds: S. Jones O'Day, W. Van Neer & A. Ervynck.
- *Colonisation, migration, and marginal areas. A zooarchaeological approach.* Eds: M. Mondini, S. Muñoz & S. Wickler
- *The Future from the Past: Archaeozoology in Wildlife Conservation and Heritage Management.* Eds: R. Lauwerier & I. Plug.

Three should be available this fall:

- *Biosphere to Lithosphere: new studies in vertebrate taphonomy.* Ed: T. O'Connor.
- *Health and diet in past animal populations: current research and future directions.* Eds: J. Davies, M. Fabiš, I. Mainland, M. Richards & R. Thomas.
- *The first steps of animal domestication: new archaeozoological techniques.* Eds: J. D. Vigne, D. Helmer & J. Peters.

Four more are complete and waiting to be printed:

- *The exploitation and cultural importance of sea mammals.* Ed: G. Monks
- *Archaeomalacology.* Ed: D. Bar-Yosef
- *The zooarchaeology of fats, oils, milk and dairying.* Eds: J. Mulville & A. Outram
- *Equids in time and space.* Ed: M. Mashkour

And four volumes are close to completion:

- *Integrating Zooarchaeology.* Ed: M. Maltby
- *Beyond 'Affluent-foragers': the development of fisher-hunter societies in temperate regions.* Eds: C. Grier, J. Kim & J. Uchiyama
- *Recent advances in ageing and sexing animal bones.* Ed: D. Ruscillo
- *Dogs and people in social, working, economic or symbolic interaction.* Ed: L. Snyder & E. Moore.

All volumes should be published by spring 2005.

Terry O'Connor emphasized the need to publicize the availability of the other conference volumes published in *Osteoarchaeology and Archaeofauna*.

Jean-Denis Vigne announced that *Anthropozoologica* (now 20 years old) is now being published as part of the Paris National Museum's publication series. The Museum will pay all publication costs, while Vigne and colleagues retain all editorial control. The first volume will contain papers generated by a symposium on domestication held in Lyon in 2002 conference on domestication held in honor of Jacques Chauvin in Lyon. Two volumes will be published each year.

11. New Business - General discussion, August 25.

Zeder raised the issue of the need to begin soliciting bids for the next ICAZ conference in 2010. The following possible host countries were mentioned: Hungary, South Africa, Japan, the Indian Sub-Continent, and Poland. **Zeder** will pursue these possibilities and send formal requests for bids to relevant individuals in countries that look to have a viable interest in hosting the 2010 meeting.

Three new potential Committee of Honor nominees were discussed. **Zeder** will contact people who could compose nominations for CoH status for these individuals to be put before the IC for a vote.