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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

This year, 2005-2006, has been a successful period for the Australia-Korea Foundation in working towards strengthening and broadening the relationship between Australia and Korea.

The Foundation's Grants Program continues to support people-to-people linkages between the two countries across many fields including science and technology, industry and commerce, education, the arts, sport and the media.

Exchange programs such as our teacher and student exchange programs are good examples of the ways in which these linkages can be established and provide ongoing benefits to individuals and more broadly to the organisations involved as well.

Another example is the Australia-Korea Internship Program (AKIP), now in its second year, which provides an opportunity for young Australians to work in Korean business for two months and gain a greater understanding of contemporary Korean society and culture in addition to having an invaluable work placement that may provide them an edge for their future careers.

In order to increase public awareness of Korea in Australia, the AKF supported a number of lectures and seminars throughout the year. In particular I am grateful for the partnership of the Lowy Institute for International Relations in jointly planning and hosting the conference on the impact of China's emergence as an economic power on the Australian and Korean economies and on the bilateral relationship.

Another successful collaboration this year was an international conference exploring the social policy implications brought about by generational change in Korea and Australia, co-venued by AKF and the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific (RIAP) at the University of Sydney.

The AKF also supported a number of film festival and media projects, provided some funding towards a DFAT-commissioned study investigating the feasibility of an Australia-Korea Free Trade Agreement, continued the update and development of the online *Investigating Australia* studies kit and exhibited in Korea the Australian photographer George Rose's photographs of Korea taken in 1904.

These diverse projects illustrate the depth and breadth of activities supported by the AKF that result in an ever expanding connection between Australia and Korea.

I would like to thank my fellow Board members for their commitment to achieving the AKF's objectives and for their active support of programs across all sectors of the Foundation's work. Finally, my thanks also to the staff of the Secretariat whose hard work and dedication is much appreciated by the Board - and indirectly by the many stakeholders who benefit from the strengthening and broadening of Australian-Korean relations.



Don Stammer

Chair

Role and Objectives

The Australia-Korea Foundation (AKF) was established by the Commonwealth Government in 1992 to help develop the relationship between Australia and Korea. It works to raise awareness of Australia in Korea and Korea in Australia particularly in the areas of commerce, education, science and technology, the arts, sports and media. The Board of the Australia-Korea Foundation, which oversees its operation, supports the development of a wide range of institutional linkages. The promotion of Australian studies in Korea and Korean studies in Australia is also an important objective.

The following summarises its objectives:

- promote within Korea an increased understanding of contemporary Australia and its importance to Korea, as well as of its history, culture, traditions and languages, particularly through targeted education and media activities
- develop within Australia a better appreciation of contemporary Korea and its importance to Australia, and to promote understanding of Korean traditional society, culture, history and languages especially through educational initiatives, media activities and the promotion of Korean language studies
- promote better understanding and more extensive discussion of mutual economic and foreign policy interest between Australia and Korea, and to encourage the development of closer ties between Australia and Korea business
- present Australia to the Korean people as a nation capable of outstanding creative and innovative achievement in cultural and artistic spheres, and a source of high quality productions in these areas

The AKF's charter specifies it should comprise a Board of up to fourteen part-time members. The Chairperson is appointed by the Governor-General on the recommendation of the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Other members are appointed by the Minister for Foreign Affairs. The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade is represented on the Board. Board members are drawn from a wide cross-section of the Australian community. They are chosen on the basis of their standing in the Australian community, their interest in Korea, and their ability to contribute to the development of exchanges in their areas of expertise.

The Chair of the AKF may be appointed for a term of up to five years and other members for terms of up to three years. Members may be re-appointed for additional terms. Currently the AKF has eleven members, including the Chairperson.

Board Membership

Members of the Australia-Korea Foundation Board as at 30 June 2006

Chair

Dr Don Stammer, (re-appointed Chairperson in October 2003 for 3 years) Chairman, Praemium Limited; Non-executive director, ING Private Equity Access Limited; Non-executive director, Superannuation Investment Limited; Non-executive director, Mutual Fund Investment Limited; Chairman, Mosaic Oil NL.

Members

Ms Katie Benson, Managing Director, Langham Hotel, Melbourne (appointed 12 June, 2003 for three years)

Mr Kim Dalton, Chief Executive Officer, Australian Film Commission, (appointed 12 June, 2003 for three years)

Dr Richard Walley OAM, actor and writer (appointed 12 June 2003 for three years)

Ms Rosalind Strong, former teacher, school principal and Director NSW Heritage Office (appointed 16 July, 2004 for three years)

Reverend Stephen Hyong-koo Choi, senior Minister of Macquarie Korean Baptist Church, Sydney (re-appointed 16 July, 2004 for three years)

Professor Stephanie Fahey, Director, Research Institute of Asia and the Pacific, University of Sydney (re-appointed 16 July, 2004 for three years)

Dr Rodney Hall AM, writer, poet, twice Miles Franklin Award winner, former Chair of the Australia Council, (re-appointed 16 July, 2004 for three years)

Professor Michael Miller, Emeritus Professor, University of South Australia (re-appointed 16 July, 2004 for three years)

Mr Mack Williams, Private Consultant and former Australian Ambassador to the Republic of Korea (re-appointed 16 July, 2004 for three years)

Dr Geoff Raby, Deputy Secretary, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (*ex-officio*)

The Australia-Korea Foundation Secretariat

The AKF Secretariat carries out the day to day business of the Foundation, as well as contributing to the development and implementation of the AKF's major projects. The Secretariat is staffed by officers of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and the Australian Embassy in Seoul.

Secretariat staff as at 30 June 2006:

Dr Leslie O'Brien, Director AKF Secretariat Canberra and Seoul

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Director's Report

Throughout 2005-06 the AKF continued to play an important part in the Government's efforts to broaden and deepen relations with the ROK. I would like to record my thanks to my staff in Canberra and in Seoul for their efforts and support during this very busy year.

Over and above administering the Foundation's grant funds and organising the Board's regular meetings, the Secretariat in Canberra and Seoul developed and implemented the AKF's major projects. Key amongst these were: ongoing exhibitions of the George Rose photographs of 1904 Korea; a digital photographic competition focused on photographs Korean tourists had taken of contemporary Australia; an exhibition of these Korea through Australian eyes, and Australia through Korean eyes images. Secretariat and Australian Embassy staff were also heavily involved in planning for, and implementing, the first Australia-Korea Talkback Classroom.

On the socio-economic front, the AKF initiated two important conferences. One was held on the impact of the rise of China on the Korean and Australian economies. In this instance the AKF partnered with the Lowy Institute for International Policy, Macquarie Bank and the Korea-Australia Foundation. The second conference, on generational change in Australia and Korea, saw the AKF team with the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific at the University of Sydney. The AKF Chairman and select members of the AKF Board made substantial contributions to both conferences. The 'team Australia' and/or 'team bilateral approach' the AKF adopted had the benefit of sharing the financial cost of strategic activities as well as ensuring the Foundation has regular dialogue with other relevant individuals and institutions.

The AKF contributed to the Department's submission to the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade (JSCFADT) enquiry into 'Australia's relationship with the Republic of Korea and Developments on the Korean Peninsula.' At the request of the JSCFADT Secretariat, the Director and the AKF Executive Officer Seoul provided substantial additional information about the AKF and its major projects, and in August 2005, the Director appeared as a witness at a JSCFADT Public Hearing into these matters (along with the First Assistant Secretary North Asia Division, and the Assistant Secretary, Northeast Asia Branch). The Department's submission, and the committee's recommendations can be viewed at <http://www.apf.gov.au/house/committee/jfadt/korea/>

Leslie O'Brien
Director
November 2006

Grants and sponsorship by program area

The AKF aims to promote a better understanding and more extensive discussion of mutual economic and foreign policy interests between Australia and Korea. In particular, it seeks to broaden, strengthen and develop bilateral ties by fostering opportunities for increased collaboration between Australia and Korea in the following areas:

- Commerce, Industry and Tourism
- Science and Technology
- Education
- Arts, Media and Sport

Each year the AKF offers financial support to projects which promote the aims and objectives of the Foundation. These include proposals which demonstrate the potential to develop long-term links between individuals and institutions in Australia and Korea.

Both individuals and organisations may apply for grants. They should demonstrate an established record of achievement in the development and management of projects relevant to their proposed area of endeavour.

The projects are assessed against the following guidelines:

- The project should be an initiative relevant to the Foundation's objectives of promoting a stronger relationship between Australia and Korea. Such initiatives may promote new areas of contact between Australia and Korea or may serve to build on or develop existing contacts.
- It should have a clearly defined benefit in terms of the Foundation's objectives.
- Where projects are to be undertaken in conjunction with, or are partly funded by a Korean organisation, applicants must demonstrate that sufficient support is available from the Korean counterpart to ensure the success of the project. An example of such support might be accommodation and other services provided free of charge by the host institution. Copies of documentation to this effect should be provided. Where support takes the form of guarantees by governmental or other agencies, documentary evidence is required
- Foundation support should constitute seeding funds intended to encourage financial support from other sources, including corporate sponsorship. Preference will be given to projects able to demonstrate that they have obtained part of their funding from other sources.
- The project should establish its prospects for future independent activity as a result of initial Foundation funding.
- Applicants should preferably have a substantial record of achievement in their proposed field of endeavour.

COMMERCE, INDUSTRY AND TOURISM – select examples

Australia-Korea Internship Program (AKIP)

In 2004-05 the Australia-Korea Foundation initiated an internship program for final year students of business and finance. The AKF works with the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific, its counterpart organisation the Korea-Australia Foundation, and POSCO (the world's leading steel producer) to implement this program.

The program is unique in that it provides Australian students with the opportunity to gain practical experience in Korea. It also serves to improve the students' knowledge of international business, enhance their employment prospects and contribute to closer Australia-Korea relations and understanding.

In January 2006 the second group (of eight) AKIP interns travelled to Korea and spent two months working in either POSCO or Alticast, a pioneer in the field of interactive digital TV. Prior to their departure from Australia the interns received briefing from the AKF on Korea's history and culture. On arrival in Seoul they received an Embassy briefing on Korea's contemporary economics and politics. On their return the interns participated in a debriefing session, and each wrote a comprehensive report on their internship experience and its value.

Impact of an Australia-Korea Free Trade Agreement study

Australia and Korea are strong, open, modern economies enjoying highly complementary trade. Korea is a significant supplier of high value added manufactures, whilst Australia is a reliable supplier of natural resources and services that are important for Korean industry. Australia and Korea are very important economic, political and strategic partners for each other. Despite this strong relationship, of Australia's top five export markets, Korea is the only country that Australia does not have some sort of Free Trade Agreement process with.

To help build a constituency in Korea in favour of a ROK-Australia FTA, in 2005-06 DFAT commissioned a study to quantify the cost to Korean firms of delaying an FTA with Australia. The study looked to identify both the total cost to the Korean economy as well as costs at a disaggregated industry/sector level if Japan and China were to negotiate FTAs with the same provisions as those that apply in the Australia-US FTA.

The AKF worked with the Department, and provided some financial support towards the cost of this commissioned study (conducted by the Centre for International Economics). The AKF also provided support, and its Chairman and key members, attended a joint Australia Korea Business Council-Korea Australia Business Council meeting in May 2006 where the study was discussed.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY – select examples

Research collaboration in biotechnology for improved micro-organisms for fuel ethanol and fermentation chemicals

This project focuses on the genetic engineering of *Zymomonas mobilis*, and involves exchanges of students and staff from the University of New South Wales and Seoul National University.

There is considerable unrealised potential for Australia-Korea collaboration in biotechnology. Accordingly, and with a view to endorsing the value of co-operation in this field, the AKF provided support for this molecular/microbiological project.

Better Mental Health in the Community: a Seoul-Melbourne collaborative study

The AKF prefers to support projects that address issues of mutual interest and potential mutual benefit. Accordingly in 2005-06 the Foundation approved support for a St Vincent's Hospital – Seoul Mental Health Planning and Advisory Council study aimed at building mutual understanding about best practice in mental health care and mental health promotion.

International Robot Olympiad on the Gold Coast

Dr Jo Jun from Griffith University was one of the key organisers of this conference, which had strong inputs from Korea. The AKF provided support for elements of the project, both because it helped showcase an area where Korea is particularly strong. In his application, Dr Jun said the conference “aimed to instil in young people an appreciation and love of science and technology, particularly in robot development and design, using state of the art technologies.”

EDUCATION – select examples

Australia-Korea Teachers' Exchange Program

Under a grant awarded to the Asia Education Foundation, Korean teachers travel to Australia, and Australian teachers travel to Korea, for cultural exposure and professional development. Korean teachers travel to Australia in August. Australian teachers travel to Korea in October.

After their visit ends, all participants complete a survey on the curriculum and professional development delivered on the program. The survey of both groups shows that the Australia-Korea Teachers' Exchange:

- Provides participants with tools to develop curriculum on Australia/Korea
- Builds participant knowledge, changes attitudes and establishes ongoing personal and professional links between Australian and Korean educators.
- Increases participants' interest in Australia/Korea
- Supports educators in Korea and Australia to take leadership in promoting study about both countries.

Australia-Korea 'Talkback Classroom'

In early 2006 the AKF, the Australian Embassy Seoul and the National Museum of Australia began collaborating on an Australia-Korea Talkback Classroom, centred on the theme *Peace and the prospects for re-unification of the Korean peninsula*.

The project began with two key Australian students - Isaac Wright, Year 11 Boorowa Central School NSW and Georgina Sneddon, Year 12 St Francis Xavier College Canberra – commencing research on the Talkback Classroom theme. In Australia the students received briefing from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. They also had a meeting with the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Hon Alexander Downer MP and with the Republic of Korea's Ambassador to Australia, HE Mr Cho Chang-beom.

In June 2006 Isaac and Georgina travelled to Korea and continued their research alongside two Korean counterparts - Rhee Min-young and Oh Dong-wook. The students visited a number of sites relevant to the subject under investigation, including the UN War Memorial Cemetery in Busan and the Demilitarised Zone (DMZ) which separates the two Koreas. The students have also received briefing from a range of sources including South Korea's Ministry of Unification.

Talkback Classroom is an initiative of the National Museum of Australia. The Australia-Korea Talkback Classroom is its first in Asia. For further information about this international project and to read extracts from the diaries Isaac, Georgina, Min-young and Dong-wook are keeping see <http://www.nma.gov.au/schools/>

ARTS and the MEDIA – select examples

Australia-Korea Foundation – Sydney University Media Internships

This project sends three final year students in journalism from the University of Sydney to work as interns in major English-language newspapers and television stations in Seoul. The interns spend approximately seven weeks in Seoul. During their time in Korea the 2005-06 interns forge relationships and gain experience that can be expected to be of benefit to their future professional careers. The internships also serve to raise an awareness in Korean newspapers of the high standards of journalism scholarship and training available at Australian universities.

Support for Korean attendance at Australian film festivals

In 2005-06, the AKF provided support to the Brisbane International Film Festival, the Sydney Film Festival and the Melbourne International Film Festivals. Support was to enable the festivals to bring a Korean director to Australia to discuss his or her work. The objective of this strategy was to increase Australia's understanding of Korea's 'new wave' cinema industry.

Pusan International Film Festival – a further Australian presence

Following the success of its 2004 exercise, the Australian Film Commission (AFC) again promoted Australian films and Australian film makers at the 2005 Pusan International Film Festival. The AKF worked closely with the AFC on this project, inter alia co-hosting an 'Australian Night'. The CEO of the AFC, Mr Kim Dalton - who is also a member of the AKF Board – officiated at this event.

AKF-Korea Press Foundation Media Fellowship program

In spite of the strength of the bilateral relationship there is limited coverage of Australia in the Korean media. To address this, in 2005-06, the AKF agreed to a Korea Press Foundation suggestion that the two organisations might combine to support a media fellowship program. The intention is to bring one mid-term Korean journalist to Australia for a year, during which time he or she would undertake a Masters in Media Practice at the University of Sydney.

The Korea Press Foundation, with the assistance of the Australian Embassy Seoul, advertised, and selected Mr Kim Ho-seng – journalist and news host, YTN - as the AKF-KPF 2005-06 media scholar.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Investigating Australia studies kit

Throughout 2005-06 the AKF worked closely with the Korean Institute of Curriculum and Evaluation to promote an awareness of Australia through the medium of its *Investigating Australia* study kit. The 'kit', which began its life as a video and teachers' workbook is now in interactive CD-ROM format. The first version of the kit, as well as this newer technology iteration, have been distributed to 3,000 lower secondary schools in the ROK. Elements of the kit have been incorporated into Korea's official schools' curriculum:

- all 10 official Korean Middle School social science textbooks draw on the kit's 'Farm in the Outback' segment. This information about Australia reached 3,050 Korean schools;
- 9 out of 10 of the official textbooks use the diagram 'using bore water'. This information about Australia reached 2,536 Korean schools; and
- 3 of the official textbooks make mention of the Australia-Korea Foundation. This information about Australia and its bilateral relationship with Korea reached 596 schools.

During the year the AKF Board and Secretariat began the task of reviewing the kit's website www.auskorea.com with the intention of ensuring its technology conformed to world's best practice. The Board and Secretariat also began the task of examining the website content to ensure this material would continue to attract strong Korean interest.

The Chinese economy – Impact on Korea and Australia

In August 2005 the AKF, the Korea-Australia Foundation, the Lowy Institute for International Policy and Macquarie Bank jointly sponsored a one-day conference on the Chinese economy and its impact on Korea and Australia. The meeting was attended by a number of key Australian and Korean dignitaries, academics and decision makers. AKF Chairman Dr Don Stammer and Board member Mr Mack Williams, played a key role in this conference. DFAT Deputy Secretary Dr Geoff Raby delivered a major speech at the conference dinner, which was held the evening before the conference-proper.

Key outcomes from the conference were an improved awareness of the impact of China's growing economy, and implications for Australia and Korea; and areas where Australian and Korean academics and policy makers could continue to work together to enhance their understanding.

George Rose photographs of Korea project

In 1904 Australian photographer George Rose visited Korea. Rose travelled from the south of the peninsula, through Seoul, to the west and as far north as Pyongyang. There he took photographs of everyday life. The AKF has since reproduced the George Rose photographs of Korea, framed and exhibited them widely throughout the ROK, including throughout 2005-06. This included a major exhibition in April 2006, timed to coincide with the AKF Board's working visit to the ROK.

The AKF has also produced a high quality book of the George Rose photographs, *1904 Korea through Australian Eyes*. The book was co-published with a leading Korean publisher, thus putting in place new commercial links between the two countries.



One of George Rose's stunning images of 1904 Korea (courtesy Keystone-Mast Collection, UCR/California Museum of Photography).

Australia through Korean eyes photographic competition

In March 2006 the AKF ran a digital photographic competition in the ROK. The competition was timed to coincide with a working visit of the AKF Chairman Dr Don Stammer and three members of the Board, as these visits routinely include interviews with the print and electronic media, and generate considerable Korean interest in Australia. The digital photographic competition was a way of reinforcing the focus on Australia.

The competition concept involved inviting Koreans who had recently visited Australia to submit their most interesting photograph. Over 1200 entries and approximately 2500 images were received. The greater majority revealed Korea's strong interest in Australia's sky, beaches and unique flora and fauna, although there were some strong images of urban and industrial sites.

A selection panel examined these images and selected the fifty considered to have the best technical and subject-matter merit. The most outstanding was considered to have technical and artistic superiority.



Winning photographer Taki Jo wrote: 'My feeling about Australia is sometimes it is tough and rough, yet sometimes its tender and soft. I feel Australia is a country of harmony that combines nature and culture and most of all a country with beautiful landscapes.'

The fifty best 'Australia through Korean eyes' images were enlarged and framed. In April 2006 they were exhibited at the Korea Foundation's Culture Centre in Seoul, alongside the George Rose photographs '1904 Korea through Australian eyes'. The AKF produced a 2000 print run exhibition catalogue, with the aim of extending people's thoughts about Australia. It also hosted a reception on 24 April, to draw attention to the photographs and to Australia. Ambassador Peter Rowe delivered a welcome address and AKF Chairman Don Stammer presented the award to the winning entrant and a certificate of merit to those runners-up able to attend the reception.

The joint exhibitions and reception received extensive media coverage. The Embassy estimated the commercial value of the print, news wire and journal articles about Australia, the AKF, the George Rose photographs of 1904 Korea and the Korean photos of contemporary Australia was \$89,000.

Generational Change and new policy challenges for Australia and Korea

In November 2005 the AKF and the Research Institute for Asia and the Pacific convened an international conference to examine the impact of generational change in Australia and Korea. Current debates and discussions on social policy tend to compare Australia with the United States and the United Kingdom. The November conference adopted a more lateral-thinking approach, examining demographic changes in Australia and Korea; the digital generation and the impact of new technology in the two countries; the 'sandwich generation' and the health, economic and policy implications of the ageing populations of Australia and Korea. The Keynote Address was given by the Hon Malcolm Turnbull MP.

The conference was well attended, and the conference proceeding will be published as an edited collection. AKF Chairman Dr Don Stammer, and Board members Mr Mack Williams and Professor Stephanie Fahey, have played a key role in the conference and this subsequent work.

APPENDIX 1

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA ORDER CONSTITUTING THE AUSTRALIA-KOREA FOUNDATION 02/2004

WHEREAS the Australian Government is desirous of further developing relations between Australia and Korea:

AND WHEREAS the Australian Government is desirous of implementing the recommendations of the Australia-Korea Forum, held in Canberra in November 1989 and in Seoul in April 1991, in order to broaden the areas of exchange between the two countries:

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that such relations should be developed by the promotion in Korea of a greater awareness of Australia, and by the promotion in Australia of a greater awareness of Korea and the enlargement over the longer term of the areas of contact and exchange between Australia and Korea and their respective peoples:

AND WHEREAS it is desirable that there be established a body for the purpose of providing a focus for the collection, exchange and dissemination of information, and a source of advice and strategic guidance, in relation to the ways in which such relations may be encouraged, strengthened and developed:

NOW THEREFORE I, Philip Michael Jeffery, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, acting with the advice of the Federal Executive Council, **HEREBY ORDER AS FOLLOWS:**

Establishment of Foundation

1. There is hereby established a foundation to be known as the 'Australia-Korea Foundation'.

Board and Secretariat

2. The Foundation shall consist of:
 - (1) a Board comprising
 - (a) a Chairperson; and
 - (b) the Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) or a DFAT representative appointed by the Secretary as an ex-officio member; and
 - (c) not less than 4 and not more than 13 other members; and
 - (2) a secretariat provided by DFAT.

Appointment of Chairperson and Members

3. (1) The Chairperson shall be appointed by the Governor-General on the recommendation of the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs for a period not exceeding five years, and on a part-time basis.
- (2) Members of the Board, other than the Chairperson and the ex-officio DFAT member, shall be appointed by the Minister of

State for Foreign Affairs for a period not exceeding three years and on a part-time basis.

- (3) The Chairperson and members may be re-appointed.

Termination and Resignation of Membership

4. (1) The Governor-General may terminate the appointment of the Chairperson or a member on the recommendation of the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. The Chairperson may resign his or her membership by notification in writing to the Governor-General.
- (2) The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs may terminate the appointment of a member of the Board, other than the ex-officio DFAT member.
- (4) A member (other than the Chairperson) may resign his or her membership by notification in writing to the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Functions of Board

5. (1) The function of the Board is to make recommendations to the Australian Government through the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs for the broadening of the relationship between Australia and Korea, with particular emphasis on:
- (a) raising awareness of Australia in Korea, and of Korea in Australia;
 - (b) the promotion of visits and exchanges between the two countries of individuals and groups for the purpose of broadening relations in a number of areas including, in particular, commerce, education, science and technology, industrial relations, culture, sports, and the news media;
 - (c) encouraging the development of institutional links amongst universities, museums, libraries, technical colleges, research institutes, professional organisations and appropriate non-government organisations;
 - (d) maintaining liaison with the Korea–Australia Foundation and co-operating, where appropriate, with its programs; and
 - (e) the support of Australian studies in Korea and of Korean studies in Australia.
- (2) In developing its function the Board should consult as widely as possible with individuals, organisations, enterprises and government departments and agencies associated or concerned with the broadening of relations between Australia and Korea.

Functions of Secretariat

6. The functions of the secretariat, under the authority of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, are:

- (1) to provide administrative support for the Board;
- (2) to implement the recommendations of the Board.; and
- (3) to undertake other activities as appropriate.

Meetings

7. (1) Subject to sub-clause (2), meetings of the Foundation Board shall be held at such times and at such places as the Board determines.
- (2) The Chairperson shall, upon receipt of a written request signed by 4 other members of the Foundation Board, summon a meeting of the Board to deal with such matters as are specified in the written request.

Procedure at Meetings

8. The procedures for the conduct of meetings of the Foundation Board, including procedures for the appointment of an Acting Chairperson and a Deputy Chairperson, shall be as determined from time to time by the Board.

Finances

9. Moneys required for the purposes of enabling the Foundation to discharge its functions and the implementation of the Foundation Board's recommendations shall be obtained from:
 - (1) moneys standing to the credit of any Trust Account established under section 62A of the Audit Act 1901 for those purposes;
or
 - (2) any other moneys lawfully available for these purposes.

Annual Report

10. As soon as practicable after 30 June in each year, the Foundation shall provide to the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs an Annual Report on Foundation activities during the period of twelve months ending on the preceding 30 June.

GIVEN under my Hand
and the Great Seal of
Australia on
8 April 2004.

(signed)
P M Jeffery
Governor-General

By His Excellency's Command

(signed)
Alexander Downer
Minister of State for Foreign Affairs

APPENDIX 2

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2005-2006 Summary of Receipts and Expenditures

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| 2005 CORE APPROPRIATIONS | 725,000 |
| Sponsorship | 5,000 |
| Carry over from previous financial year | 1,459 |
| Grant Refunds | 2,896 |
| Sale of George Rose photographs book | 3,557 |

Total funds available **737,912**

Expenditure

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| Commerce, Industry and Tourism | 91,003 |
| Science and Technology | 129,052 |
| Education | 169,995 |
| Arts, Media and Sport | 149,108 |
| Special Projects | 108,550 |
| Board, secretariat & program implementation costs | 65,978 |
| Advertising and promotion | 9,062 |
| Seoul Discretionary Fund | 15,106 |

Total Expenditure **737,854**

Expenditure by Program

COMMERCE, INDUSTRY AND TOURISM

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| AKBC – KABC 2005 | 10,637 |
| Biennale of Sydney 2006 | 10,000 |
| Live cattle export to ROK | 7,800 |
| Australia-Korea conservation partnership | 5,725 |
| Development of a bilateral youth network | 5,500 |
| Student journalist Internship 2 | 12,100 |
| AKBC – KABC 2006 | 10,562 |
| FTA Impact study | 20,000 |
| Seminar at KIEP, P Drysdale key speaker | 4,800 |
| Board/Secretariat Expenditure | 3,879 |
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| Total | 91,003 |

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

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| Research collaboration in biotechnology | 18,000 |
| Collaborative virtual microscopy research | 3,640 |
| International robot Olympiad on the Gold Coast | 12,000 |
| 2 nd Australia – Korea Broadband Summit | 25,000 |
| Mapping electrical resistivity (Cull) | 12,500 |
| Digital content delegation to Korea | 25,000 |
| Better mental health in the community | 20,000 |
| Board/Secretariat Expenditure | 12,912 |
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| Total | 129,052 |

EDUCATION

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| RIAP Internship Program | 35,639 |
| Australia – Korea Teachers exchange program, part 1 | 29,800 |
| Menzies College buddy program | 4,767 |
| Export management field trip 2 | 5,000 |
| Baekje study guide | 13,826 |
| 2 nd International winter school in humanoid robotics | 4,500 |
| Sister schools exchange program, Croydon | 19,765 |
| Australia – Korea teachers exchange, part 2 | 20,000 |
| Talkback classroom | 25,000 |
| UNESCO English Teachers' Camp | 7,525 |
| Board/Secretariat Expenditure | 4,173 |
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| Total | 169,995 |

ARTS

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| Dawn light symposium | 10,000 |
| In search of intangible asset part 2 | 10,674 |
| 14 th Brisbane film festival 2005 | 7,821 |
| AFC DICON presentation | 7,500 |
| Australia takes to the streets | 8,491 |
| Arts Residencies in Korea and Australia | 15,000 |
| AKF/AFC joint PIFF 2005 project | 17,850 |
| Accented body | 9,179 |
| Welcome to Hallyuwood | 6,890 |
| George Rose stereographs: a history | 5,000 |
| AKF-KPF scholar 2005-06 | 7,725 |
| Sydney writers festival 2006 | 3,125 |
| Spirit of pinnacles | 7,500 |
| Penguin Australia into Korea | 8,680 |
| 55 th Melbourne Film Festival | 11,840 |

ARTS (cont)

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| 15 th Brisbane Film Festival | 9,800 |
| Board/Secretariat | 2,033 |
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| Total | 149,108 |

SPECIAL PROJECTS

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| <i>Investigating Australia</i> studies kit | 584 |
| George Rose Photos Project | 9,755 |
| China Impact Conference | 11,287 |
| The Quilt- Installation at Grafton | 1,003 |
| Generational Change international conference | 35,224 |
| Australia through Korean eyes photo competition | 32,845 |
| Board/Secretariat | 17,852 |
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| Total | 108,550 |

PROMOTION & ADMINISTRATION

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| Board, secretariat & program admin, in Aust and the ROK | 65,978 |
| Advertising and promotion | 9,062 |
| Seoul secretariat and program administration | 15,106 |
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| Total | 90,146 |

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| TOTAL | 737,854 |
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APPENDIX 3

Members of the Board of the Korea–Australia Foundation as at 30 June, 2006

Chairman

Dr. Ung-suh Park, President, CEO Clinic

Members

Dr. Cho Wan-kyu, former Minister, Ministry of Education

Mr. Choi Chang-gurl, Honorary Chairman, Korea Zinc

Mr. Chung Myung-sik, former Chairman, POSCO

Mr. Kang Chang-oh, President, POSCO

Dr. Kim Jin-hyun, former Minister, Ministry of Science & Technology

Mr. Kum Jin-ho, former Minister, Ministry of Commerce

Mr. Lee Chang-bum, Chairman, Korean Council on Foreign Relations

Dr. Lee Sang-joo, Former Minister of Education & Deputy Prime Minister

Mr. Park Se-yong, former Chairman, INI Steel

Dr. Shim Jae-kwon, Former Member of the National Assembly

Dr. Yoo Jang-hee, Dean, Graduate School of International Studies, Ewha Woman's University

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