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FULL REPORT

The International Education section annual business meeting was held on Friday, March 18, 2016 at 12:30 PM at the annual ISA conference. Members were informed about the decisions taken at the Governing Council, and several ideas related to the future of the section were discussed (see below).

ISA Program participation for 2012 – 2016:

Though panel allocations have decreased slightly the section has put together a broad range of interesting panels.

2012 – International Education sponsored and co-sponsored 11 panels and roundtables.

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2014 – International Education sponsored 10 panels and roundtables, co-sponsored with a wide variety of sections, including Active Learning in International Studies, International Security Studies, Comparative Interdisciplinary Studies, and International Political Economy

2015/6 – International Education has put together a program that sponsors or co-sponsors 11 panels and 6 roundtables for the Atlanta conference. By cosponsoring panels and roundtables broadly with other sections and caucuses, we were able to turn our modest panel allotment into a wide reaching array of offerings.

2017 – International Education sponsored or co-sponsored 12 panels and 5 roundtables for the Baltimore conference.

Promotion of Teaching and Learning Activities: International Education and Active Learning sections are working together to promote support for Teaching and Learning Activities within ISA.

Section Membership has grown from 36 members in spring 2005 to 97 members currently.

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FUTURE IDEAS/PROJECTS

Development of a travel/grant award. IEDUC keeps approximately $3500 in our budget. This is not enough for any major initiatives but could fund an award or modest travel grant. We discussed possible ways to define an award that also provides a modest travel stipend, including specifically targeting new IS program directors and non-North American scholars.

At the Atlanta meeting, we discussed the idea of developing a newsletter for the section which would serve the purpose of maintaining contact with the membership as well as disseminate relevant information. We decided to pilot such a circulation after the Baltimore meeting, beginning with synopses of the panels/roundtables sponsored by our section. We also talked about enhancing the section's Internet presence in addition to the Facebook page that we have already set up.