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Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

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Dr. Rogers' mission to Taximetrics Laboratory
University of Colorado, Boulder, U.S.A.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

1. Dr. David J. Rogers has been assigned the task of developing a Communication, Information and Documentation System for genetic resources (GR CIDS), as a function in the Crop Ecology and Genetic Resources Unit of the Plant Production and Protection Division, FAO.

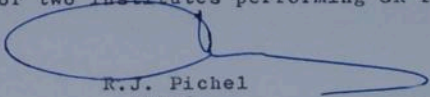
2. The tasks to be performed are as follows:

Develop a CIDS system for a single crop as a prototype for other crops

In the present project, because of initiative already developed the single-crop prototype chosen is Zea mays.

To accomplish this task, Dr. Rogers and his assistants (Messrs. G.N. Hersh and J.R. Hanley, Taximetrics Laboratory, University of Colorado) will:

- (a) cooperate with the following institutions (given their approval) in the development: southern EUCARPIA (Spain, Portugal, southern France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania); CIMMYT (Mexico); EMBRAPA (Brazil); ICA (Colombia); INIA (Mexico); INTA (Argentina); PCIM (Peru/Bolivia); USDA/NSSL (Colorado, USA) with specific reference to GR data on Zea mays.
- (b) incorporate a data bank on GR personnel, their institutions, and their specific interests with respect to maize.
- (c) produce data banks specific to each institution.
- (d) provide a combined data bank for all institutions participating.
- (e) produce catalogues according to specifications of cooperating institutions, and answer specific questions from various maize GR personnel.
- (f) produce a computer-generated paper explaining use of TAXIR.
- (g) install TAXIR at one or two institutes performing GR functions under (a).


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