



The Sixth Diaspora Development Dialogue (DDD6)
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Africa-Europe Diaspora Development Platform

Presents:

SIXTH DIASPORA DEVELOPMENT DIALOGUE (DDD6)

Grand Hotel Bernardin, Piran, Slovenia

Dialogue with Policymakers, Practitioners & Partners:
'Migration and Integration: Actions for Inclusive Development'
(Friday, 2 December 2016)

Professional Training for Selected Delegates:
'Project-Planning, Design, and Bid-Writing'
(Thursday & Saturday, 1 & 3 December 2016)

DDD6 Community Engagement Event
(Saturday, 3 December 2016)

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Institute for African Studies (IAS)

Institute for African Studies (IAS) is a non-profit organisation that operates as a national and international educational and research centre on issues such as anti-discrimination, advocacy, social justice and migration from a global perspective. Its mission is to raise awareness and improve education on social, economic and cultural development issues.

The IAS team works with a variety of Slovenian and foreign experts in order to become a research and educational centre and resource centre on African and global perspectives. Their philosophy is to work for the good of society through networking and strategic partnerships, as well as rejecting “one size fits all” approach to policy practice and implementation.



Humanitas Afrika

Humanitas Afrika was founded in Prague in 2000 as an African-Czech non-profit organisation in order to promote mutual tolerance and understanding between Czechs and Africans and additionally raise awareness about Africa, Africans and their culture in Czech society.

In 2005 the association founded African Information Centre (AIC), which is open to the general public and provides library and other educational services and activities, such as workshops about Africa in schools, films, courses in African languages and more. The centre is a meeting place and helps Africans living in the Czech Republic to integrate into Czech society and maintain their own identity and culture.

Another area in which Humanitas Afrika is engaged is to support education and development within Africa. Project patrons (since 2002 in Ghana, since 2006 in Kenya and Benin) allow children in poor communities to access education. A related Scholarship Programme provides financial assistance for the education of high school students. We also encourage girls and women to develop vocational skills and access employment, such as through running an apprentice tailor shop, computer literacy courses, etc.

INTRODUCTION TO ADEPT

ADEPT aims to *'improve and enhance the capacity and impact of the African diaspora organisations that are involved in development activities in Africa'*.

The ADEPT aim is pursued through delivery of services to diaspora organisations and individuals in Europe and Africa. **ADEPT will work and engage with 84 countries** (28 EU countries, plus Switzerland and Norway, and 54 African countries). In particular, ADEPT will assist **Africa Diaspora-Development Organisations (ADDOs)** to:

- Optimise their development engagement in Africa
- Professionalise their organisations and activities
- Create effective partnerships in Europe and Africa
- Expand and improve their development activities in Africa
- Influence the policy and practice of development cooperation.

(ADEPT emerged out of the pilot Africa-Europe Platform [AEP] project which ran from 2010 to 2013, in line with the Joint Africa-EU Strategic Partnership [JASP] agreed at the 2007 Lisbon summit).

ADEPT is working to create a permanent service-delivery directorate with focus on:

- Providing **training, guidance and technical support** for capacity-development
- Producing and disseminating **information on relevant funding, jobs and events**
- Undertaking research and consultations for **advocacy on policy and practice**
- Facilitating **networking and partnerships to mainstream diaspora perspectives**
- Promoting **positive images of Africa** and showcasing **best practices of the diaspora**
- Promote programmes on **youth, women and under-represented diaspora stakeholders**.



High Level Panel of DDD2, Valletta, Malta, 28 May 2015 – L to R: Gibril Faal (ADEPT), Martine Cassar (IOM Malta), Minister Abdramane Sylla (Mali), Khady Sakho (FORIM/ADEPT), Minister George Vella (Malta), Amb. Hanna Simon (Eritrea)

DIASPORA DEVELOPMENT DIALOGUES (DDD_s)

Diaspora Development Dialogues (DDD_s) form an important part of ADEPT's service delivery framework. DDDs bring together African Diaspora-Development Organisations (ADDOs), governments, civil society organisations, the private sector and other development stakeholders, to work on practical means of improving diaspora interventions in African development. The DDDs are convened by the African diaspora, thereby providing the opportunity to mainstream diaspora perspectives, priorities and practices. The DDD involves:

- **Development Dialogue** between ADDOs and mainstream agencies and institutions
- **Policy Development** with focus on practical, effective and sustainable implementation
- **Facilitated Networking** for partnership action and improved development impact.

Whenever possible and desirable, the DDDs are organised to coincide with 'Professional Training for capacity development of ADDOs and partners'. This dual scheduling enables more diaspora practitioners and experts to engage directly with diverse development partners.

Summary of Past Diaspora Development Dialogues (DDD_s)

- **DDD1** was held in Copenhagen, Denmark (26 November 2014) on the theme: '**Enhancing Diaspora Role in Job Creation in Africa**'. It was organised in partnership with African Chamber of Commerce Scandinavia (ACCS), Danish Refugee Council (DRC) and the Africa Danish Diaspora Rally (ADDR). *(DDD1 was scheduled to coincide with professional training on 24, 25 & 27 November 2014).*
- **DDD2** was held in Valletta, Malta (28 May 2015) on the theme: '**From Irregularity to Stability: Strategic and Viable Actions to Prevent Irregular and Dysfunctional Migration**'. It was organised with support from Migrant Network for Equality (MNE) and Skop Malta. *(DDD2 was scheduled to coincide with professional training on 27, 29 & 30 May 2015).*
- **DDD3** was held in Vienna, Austria (30 September 2015) on the theme: '**Migration in Times of Crises: Collective Actions and Common Obligations**'. It was organised in partnership with Radio Afrika TV and Vienna Institute for International Dialogue and cooperation (VIDC). *(DDD3 was scheduled to coincide with professional training on 28, 29 September & 1 October 2015).*
- **DDD4** was held in Paris, France (5 December 2015) on the theme: '**Climate Change, Migration and Development: How to Enhance the Impact of African Diaspora Organisations?**'. It was organised in partnership with FORIM, African Diaspora Policy Centre (ADPC) and the Association des Jeunes Guinéens de France (AJGF). *(DDD4 was scheduled during the UN Climate Change Conference [COP21]).*
- **DDD5** was held in Nairobi, Kenya (28 July 2016) on the theme: '**Actions Needed to Reduce Remittance Cost in Africa**'. It was organised in partnership with the Kenyan Ministry of Foreign Affairs & AU's African Institute for Remittances (AIR). *(DDD5 was scheduled to coincide with professional training on 26 & 27 July 2016).*

THEME OF THE SIXTH DIASPORA DEVELOPMENT DIALOGUE (DDD6)

‘Migration and Integration: Actions for Inclusive Development’

Toxic Xenophobic Trends: The Middle East and Africa have witnessed the largest movements of refugees and migrants in recent years. Many of these countries have responded with generosity, openness and humanity despite their constrained economic circumstances. In Europe, the smaller inflow of refugees and migrants is generally politicised as such a negative phenomenon that basic human rights assumptions and commitments are being abrogated. A toxic and xenophobic narrative is spreading from fringe extremist rhetoric to popular and normal discourse. Misperceptions, falsehoods and propaganda are being used to spread fear and hatred against migrants, and create a confrontational and tragic ‘them and us’ situation. This trend is retrogressive, uncivilised and anti-humanitarian. It does not represent the will and aspiration of the majority of ordinary citizens.

Addressing Local Concerns: Migration has multiple positive impacts on receiving countries and communities. However, there are often legitimate concerns from local citizens, especially if pressures on public facilities become acute, or when there is a sense that local cultural norms are being changed. Pressure on facilities is often a short term logistical issue that can be managed within the framework of resilience and national strategic planning. Inter and multi cultural interaction and dialogue need to be facilitated and encouraged, rather than left to chance. The more the host and migrant communities know each other, the faster the process of integration, and the greater the mutual harmony, goodwill and cooperation. As such, it is essential to address the legitimate concerns of host communities. This minimises the negative impact of the toxic xenophobia.

Countering Xenophobia and Facilitating Integration: On 19 September 2016, the UN Summit for Refugees and Migrants adopted the New York Declaration, stating that: *“We deplore all manifestations of xenophobia, racial discrimination and intolerance. We welcome the global campaign proposed by the Secretary-General to counter xenophobia [which] will emphasize, inter alia, direct personal contact between host communities and refugees and migrants and will highlight the positive contributions made by the latter, as well as our common humanity.”* It is important to maintain a dual approach of countering hateful xenophobia and facilitating inclusive and beneficial migrant integration.

Practical Actions for Integration: ADEPT’s Sixth Diaspora Development Dialogue (DDD6) will be held in December 2016 in Slovenia. ***The planned outcome is a guide on practical and effective means and forms of migrant integration.*** This guide may cover, amongst other things: duties and responsibilities of migrant and host communities; local expectations, customs and practices relevant to individual migrants; practical options and opportunities for interaction, exchange, engagement, neighbourliness and friendship; presentation of facts and figures of positive migrant contributions; engagement of young people and use of social media in localised intercultural exchange and fraternity.



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AGENDA OF THE SIXTH DIASPORA DEVELOPMENT DIALOGUE (DDD6)

'Migration and Integration: Actions for Inclusive Development'

Friday, 2 December 2016 – 08.30 to 17.45 (Networking & Dinner 17.45 to 20.30)
Grand Hotel Bernardin, Piran, Slovenia

*(Delegates will be from diaspora, civil society and private sector organisations
as well as government and international institutions and agencies)*

AGENDA FOR THE MORNING SESSIONS (Final version of the DDD6 agenda will be published)

08.30 – 09.15: <i>(45 minutes)</i>	Registration, Tea & Coffee
09.15 – 11.00: <i>(105 minutes)</i>	Setting the Context: Understanding Xenophobia and Facilitating Integration
	<i>What is the state of xenophobia social and employment exclusion in Europe What is the state of diaspora and migrant integration in Europe? European policy and practice on integration and inclusive development Global perspectives on the benefits of integration and inclusive development Reflections on a future of multiculturalism and inclusive development</i>
11:00 – 11.30:	COFFEE BREAK
11.30 – 13.00: <i>(90 minutes)</i>	Actions by Governments: What policies, practices and initiatives should be implemented to promote and facilitate effective migrant and diaspora integration?
13.00 – 14.00:	LUNCH BREAK



High Level Panel of DDD5, Nairobi, Kenya, 28 July 2016 – L to R: Mark Lesiit (Central Bank of Kenya), Gibril Faal (ADEPT), Armando Morales (International Monetary Fund), Amadou Cisse (African Union, African Institute for Remittances).

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AGENDA FOR THE AFTERNOON SESSIONS

14.00 – 15.15: <i>(75 minutes)</i>	Actions by Migrants: How should migrants and the diaspora undertake and demonstrate their commitment, contribution and connection to host communities and countries?
15:15 – 15.45	COFFEE BREAK
15.45 – 17.00: <i>(75 minutes)</i>	Actions by Stakeholders: What practical actions and initiatives should civil society, business, the media and other stakeholders implement to promote and facilitate effective migrant and diaspora integration?
17.00 – 17.30: <i>(30 minutes)</i>	Declaration and Guide on 'Migration and Integration: Actions for Inclusive Development'
17.30 – 17.45: <i>(15 minutes)</i>	Formal Close of DDD6
17.45 – 18.30: <i>(45 minutes)</i>	Networking
18.30 – 20.30:	Formal Dinner



Delegates who attended training scheduled to coincide with DDD1 (Copenhagen); DDD3 (Vienna) & DDD5 (Nairobi)

DDD6 PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Thursday & Saturday, 1 & 3 December 2016

Grand Hotel Bernardin, Piran, Slovenia

(Trainees/delegates are: diaspora and migrant organisations from Europe and within Africa; European civil society organisations; European government representatives)

The trainers are: Gibril Faal, Najatte Kaaiss and Karim Saafi

Training on Project-Planning, Design, and Bid-Writing	
TRAINING DAY 1 – Thursday, 1 December 2016	
08.30 – 09.00:	Registration, Tea & Coffee
09.00 – 10.30:	Master class on the essentials of project and business planning
10.30 – 11.00:	COFFEE BREAK
11.00 – 12.30:	Overview of the NAOMIE logframe methodology
12.30 – 13.30:	LUNCH BREAK
13.30 – 15.30:	Assessing project 'Needs, Aims & Objectives'
15.30 – 16.00:	COFFEE BREAK
16.00 – 17.00:	Designing project 'Methodology, Implementation & Evaluation'
TRAINING DAY 2 – Saturday, 3 December 2016	
08.30 – 09.00:	Registration, Tea & Coffee
09.00 – 10.30:	Elements of successful project plans
10.30 – 11.30:	Award of Certificates & Networking

DDD6 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EVENT

Saturday, 3 December 2016 – Sergej Mašera (Maritime Museum), Piran, Slovenia

(Participants include delegates and representatives of Slovenian civil society)

Saturday Afternoon, 3 December 2016 PROGRAMME	
13.00 – 13.45:	Exhibition tour of Maritime Museum
13.45 – 14.30:	Screening of short films on migration
14.30 – 15.30:	Discussion on 'Mediterranean and maritime migration over the centuries'
15.30 – 16.00:	Performance by African artists
15.30 – 16.30:	Drinks & Snacks

