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FOREWORD
FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is my honour and privilege to address the European scientific and scholarly community in my role as President of Academia Europaea, since 2022. This is the first new Directory 2023 since before COVID. The pandemic slowed down some and prevented other activities. But I am pleased to say that the Academia Europaea is again thriving, for example, with our contribution to the Science Advice Mechanism that informs the European Commission’s policy decisions. You our members, contribute your expertise in the development of Evidence Review Reports, authored by frontier researchers in interdisciplinary teams. This is an important function of our academy.

This Directory gives a short description of the Academy’s Regional Knowledge Hubs, which are actively driving their specific research agendas and enriching the academic communities in their regions that cross national borders. The vast geographical reach of the Hubs is exemplified by the Bergen Hub (Arctic, Northern and Baltic region), the Barcelona Hub (Catalan, Spanish and Mediterranean region), the Tbilisi Hub (Southern Caucasus) and the newcomer, the Budapest Hub (the Danube region). The network of Hubs has been a true innovation, as through them our learned society embraces research and outreach units hosted by local universities or academies.

One of Academia Europaea’s activities is to acknowledge outstanding scientific and scholarly research achievements, as well as accomplishments in science policy through prestigious prizes, highlighted in this Directory.

All current members of Academia Europaea are listed in this Directory. The 2022/23 call resulted in an unprecedented increase in new members - the number grew by 9% to a total of 5126. While we welcome such an increase in numbers, we still need to work on our membership’s diversity. The share of members working in countries with as yet less developed research environments grew only from 10% to 10,3%. The share of female members increased to 18,3% from 17% that is the same figure as in 1988 when Academia Europaea was established. We also need more members representing the younger generation of researchers.

The quality and originality of our members’ research was acknowledged in 2022 by two Nobel Prizes, three Fields Medals, 2 Balzan Prizes and a Tang Prize, among others.

Marja Makarow
Helsinki, 25 July, 2023
HISTORY

The concept of a “European Academy of Sciences” was raised at a meeting in Paris of the European Ministers of Science in 1985.

The initiative was taken by the Royal Society (UK) which resulted in a meeting in London in June 1986 of Arnold Burgen (UK), Hubert Curien (F), Umberto Columbo (ITA), David Magnusson (S), Eugen Seibold (Germany) and Ruud van Lieshout (NL) – who agreed to the need for a new body that could express the ideas and opinions of individual scientists from across Europe.

This body was seen to be a complement to the European Science Foundation in its role as a co-ordinator of the European interests of national research funding agencies and organisations. The objectives were kept deliberately broad covering the humanities, social and natural sciences, so as to ensure interdisciplinary discourse and activities. Initial modalities were to include annual meetings of members, multidisciplinary meetings, an interdisciplinary journal, a newsletter, providing independent advice, improving mobility of scholars within Europe and improving public understanding of science.

The new body was named the Academia Europaea and its Foundation Meeting was held in Cambridge in September 1988 under the first President, Arnold Burgen. Hubert Curien, who was at that time the French Minister of Science (and later became the second President of the Academia) arrived by helicopter and gave the inaugural address and provided the active support of the French government. The first Plenary Meeting was held in London in June 1989, by which time there were 627 members. The current numbers stand at over 3,000 scholars elected from the continent of Europe and beyond.

Since 1998, there has been a period of remarkable changes to the scientific, political and economic landscape of the continent of Europe. The Academia Europaea has evolved within this environment, from its origins as an organisation of predominantly “western European” scholars, into a uniquely independent body – a truly pan-European Academy of Sciences, Humanities and Letters.

2012 saw further development, with the opening of a new regional “Knowledge Hub” in Wroclaw, Poland. A second Hub in Barcelona was opened in 2013 – the 25th anniversary year of the founding of the Academia Europaea. In May 2014 we opened a third Knowledge Hub, in Bergen, Norway. During 2015 a fourth Hub was opened in Cardiff, Wales. In April 2019 we opened our fifth hub in Tbilisi Georgia.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Academia will:

- promote a wider appreciation of the value of European scholarship and research,
- make recommendations to national governments and international agencies concerning matters affecting science, scholarship and academic life in Europe,
- encourage interdisciplinary and international research in all areas of learning, particularly in relation to European issues,
- identify topics of trans-European importance to science and scholarship, and propose appropriate action to ensure that these issues are adequately studied. The Academia will endeavour to:
- encourage the highest possible standards in scholarship, research and education,
- promote a better understanding among the public at large of the benefits of knowledge and learning, and of scientific and scholarly issues which affect society, its quality of life and its standards of living.
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The Hub has an Advisory Board of AE members from Nordic and Baltic countries, and a Steering Group of members from the Bergen region.

Our Mission
Our Hub aims to be a catalyst for collaboration, knowledge exchange and ideas to:

● Engage research and scholarship with policymaking in Europe and in the Nordic and Baltic Region, on behalf of Academia Europaea and in close collaboration with national academies of the region.
● Promote excellent research from and about the Nordic and Baltic Region, its surrounding seas and the Arctic with emphasis on marine and maritime research, sustainability and the Nordic social model, through scholarly workshops and public events.
● Demonstrate the importance of scientific scholarship and maximise engagement with our members, policymakers, private and public entities and the wider public.

● Stimulate scientists to accomplish stringent and unequivocal communication and interaction with decision makers, media, and the public.

Our main strategic priorities
Our major framing perspectives are marine and Arctic issues, SAPEA 17 topics and advocacy for establishing independent national science advice mechanisms throughout our region.
We will promote sustainability issues including the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), emphasising sustainable use of the Ocean and marine resources, climate change, energy transformation and policies for the development of governance and welfare. We stress the importance of collaborative efforts from scholars from the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities.

1) Science-policy interface
We aim to contribute to evidence reports for science-policy interactions, including to propose future SAPEA topics, and to promote science advice and science diplomacy in general. We will be a strong advocate for independent national science advice mechanisms, comparable to the EUs’ Science Advice Mechanism (SAM). We will draw attention to scientific evidence review reports, e.g., from SAPEA, European Academy Networks and the UN.

2) Promote and showcase excellent research
We will promote and showcase research and scientific excellence within our region and beyond, through various events and communication channels, engaging with our membership base and members of the Young Academy of Europe in our region. We will pose critical research-based questions, contribute to scientific debates, and illuminate scientific breakthroughs and outcomes.

3) Visibility and regional engagement
We will increase our visibility in the region and strengthen our engagement with relevant actors and communities. In order to fulfil our mission, we aim to further develop the Hub’s portfolio of activities and sponsorships at the intersection of science and the wider society. Events, activities and our strategic engagements will be promoted via various media and outreach channels.

4) Cooperation with national academies in our region and the other AE Hubs in Europe
We aim to establish good connections to the national academies of our region. In this endeavour we will emphasise AE’s strengths in science advice for policy, its pan-European perspectives and strong connections to leading European research institutions e.g., the ERC, in addition to the thematic areas of our Hub. AE’s regional Hubs have been growing in numbers, adding to the activities within the academy. We aim to strengthen the interaction between academic communities across Europe, starting with increased collaboration with other AE Hubs.
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Aiming to promote interdisciplinary scientific discourse with
a regional and European focus through stimulating new links
and networks of expertise in the wider Danube region, the
Budapest Hub started its operation on 1 January 2021. Based on
a collaboration agreement between Academia Europaea and
the Hungarian Academy of Sciences signed on 9 December 2020,
the Budapest Hub is hosted by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences
(MTA), with its administration located at the Secretariat of MTA
in Budapest.

In line with its mission, the Budapest Hub relies both on the
community of AE members and the public association of the
MTA, including members of MTA's young academy. It is strongly
committed to co-operate with the network of AE hubs across
Europe, while aiming to establish collaboration with the Young
Academy of Europe as well. It seeks to promote in particular
the involvement of young scientists and scientists from the
Danube region in the design and delivery of its activities.

The Budapest Hub is organised around 4 thematic missions,
each co-chaired by a senior Hungarian member of Academia
Europaea and a member of the Young Academy of MTA,
the latter with the specific assignment to help the involvement
of younger generations in Hub actions:

- **Widening European Participation** – Their activity aligns
  with the working group of Academia Europaea on Widening
  Participation, facilitating top quality nominations for AE
  membership from geographically underrepresented areas
  of academic excellence.

- **The Danube Region** – The river Danube being a decisive
  element in defining and shaping the geographical,
  environmental, historical and political landscape of Central
  and Eastern Europe, the study of the natural and social phenomena
  of the Danube region and the promotion of scientific excellence and
  co-operation both in research and in science advice within the
  region is an inherent mission of the AE Budapest Knowledge Hub.

- **Methodology of Science Education** – According to this thematic
  mission of the AE Budapest Hub there is a need to develop
  and promote new methodologies in science education to help
  the transfer of scientific knowledge in all stages of education
  from primary schools to university science curricula.

- **Urban Sustainability** – Urban sustainability encompasses
  sustainability domains of economic, socio-cultural,
  technological, environmental and public policy – thus,
  cross-sectional and multidisciplinary approaches are highly
  welcome. Academies, like the Academia Europaea (AE),
  are especially suitable interfaces for these cross-sectional
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Focus:
Regional network of Wales and the rest of the UK, the Republic
of Ireland; Biomedical, Life and Related Sciences but other
disciplines are also covered. Science for policy.

Description of the Hub:
The Cardiff Hub was set up after signing a Collaboration Agreement
with Cardiff University, one of the UK’s leading research universities.
The Hub has an ambitious programme of work, through which
it intends to strengthen pan-European scientific collaboration
and infrastructure across all disciplines. We offer an exciting
programme of events including a successful webinar series, which
so far has reached almost 40 countries around the world.
Providing scientific evidence to inform policymaking, especially
at European level, is an important part of our work. The Cardiff
Knowledge Hub was given responsibility for most of the
management and delivery of the SAPEA work on behalf
of Academia Europaea, and is the lead coordinator of three
projects to date:
• Food from the oceans
• Making sense of science for policy
• Biodegradability of plastics in the open environment

The Cardiff Hub offers unique competencies to the SAPEA
consortium in terms of its work in systematic literature review
and policy landscape mapping.

The AE Cardiff Hub is also a partner in the Horizon 2020-funded
CALIPER project, as part of a consortium of organisations that
aim to address gender equality within research and innovation
in Europe. The Cardiff Knowledge Hub leads on communications
across Europe and encouraging wider engagement with the
project, producing digital content and organising events.

Mission:
The mission of the Cardiff Knowledge Hub is to:
• Connect research and scholarship with policymaking in Europe
• Promote our region’s best research to Europe and the rest of the world

• Demonstrate our impact and maximise our engagement with
our membership, political and research institutions, and the wider
public

Strategy:
The Cardiff Knowledge Hub’s Strategic Plan covers the four years
from 2020 to 2023. It has four priorities:
1. Continue to play a major role in providing science advice for policymaking
2. Promote excellence through showcasing outstanding research
and engaging with our membership base
3. Build connections with the wider group of stakeholders
4. Ensure future sustainability

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The opening of the Hub was met with great enthusiasm by general public and by the academic community of Georgia. It was considered as an event of significant academic and political importance, recognizing European identity of Georgian Science and Culture. Moreover, it was regarded as an essential step toward Georgia’s return to the European family and the reclamation of Tbilisi’s status as the centre of intellectual life in the South Caucasus, at the border of Eastern Europe and Western Asia.

Focus:
The Tbilisi Knowledge Hub promotes education and research in all branches of sciences. However, the priority is the development of multidisciplinary scientific activities related to biological, cultural, ecological diversity in the South Caucasus. Such objective is determined by the growing interest in the links between biological and cultural diversity and the expansion of the concept of bio-cultural diversity into an object of academic inquiry. The Caucasus offers a perfect opportunity for such studies: it is the area of the highest ethnic and linguistic diversity in Europe and one of the richest and most diverse wilderness areas on Earth. Finally, there is a high-level expertise in the region in human and natural sciences suitable for understanding links between nature and culture and the inter-relationships between humans and environment.

Our strategy:
Clusters of excellence are essential elements of the strategic plan of the Hub, which is developed through focused conferences and seminars, summer schools and series of lectures, and enable multidisciplinary, international scientific networking. At present three such clusters of excellence have been established:
(a) National Identity and Cultural Heritage: Tangible, Intangible, Natural, and Political Legacies;
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(c) Eastern Christianity: History, Theology, Cultural Influences, and Religious Practices.

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- supporting Central and Eastern European scholars,
- mobilization and internationalization of the local scientific institutions,
- establishment and consolidation of relations between foreign and local researchers,
- organisation and coordination of conferences, lectures, symposia and seminars.

The Wrocław Hub has originated many events of a scientific nature. They were focused on local initiatives, offering Academia Europaea members participation in lectures, summer schools, and conferences organised by Wrocław-based universities. Also, a series of specialised seminars and workshops with a European focus have been organised, for example Europa Una (co-organised with Regional Center for International Debate), and summer schools (co-organised with University of Wrocław and Wrocław University of Technology). AEKH Wrocław, in cooperation with the University of Wrocław conducted a five year programme of The Wrocław Seminars funded by the Riksbankens Jubileumsfond. Workshops dedicated to writing scientific papers conducted by editors working for leading journals (e.g. Nature) or information meetings on acquiring scientific grants have also been held regularly. In December 2021, the Mayor of Wrocław, Jacek Sutryk and Rector of the Wrocław University of Science and Technology, Prof. Arkadiusz Wójs, signed an agreement under which the Hub was transferred to Wrocław Tech.
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The Graz Information Centre operates the official corporate website of Academia Europaea which is the main source of information about official policies statements, news, activities, events and programmes which are issued, (co-)organised, sponsored and promoted by Academia Europaea. The website also presents individual members of the Academy and their achievements. The Centre is also responsible for membership administration and the development of the support infrastructure for the nominations and elections process.

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