



Report of

**EuroNGOs
Membership
Meeting**

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

AGM	Annual General Meeting
CSO	Civil society organization
EuroNGOs	European NGOs for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, Population and Development
GFATM	Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
GNI	Gross National Income
ICPD	International Conference on Population and Development
MDG	Millennium Development Goal
NGO	Non-governmental organization
ODA	Official Development Assistance
OECD DAC	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development Development Assistance Committee
RH	Reproductive health
RHS	Reproductive health supplies
SRH	Sexual and reproductive health
SRHR	Sexual and reproductive health and rights



Overview

On 3 October 2008, more than 100 members and partners of the European NGOs for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, Population and Development (EuroNGOs) from the EU, USA, Canada, and New Zealand – representatives from UNFPA, SRHR and population NGOs, and major private US-American Foundations – gathered in Lyon, France at the EuroNGOs Annual General Meeting (AGM).

Hosted by EuroNGOs member organisation Equilibre & Populations (E&P), the format of the meeting, as in 2007, was designed to allow EuroNGOs non-members who had participated in the preceding conference on 2 October to join the AGM. Therefore, after a two-hour closed, members-only session, which opened the day and was dedicated to discussing internal organizational issues and to elect a new Steering Committee and Chair, the meeting was opened to EuroNGOs partners.

In particular, the membership meeting offered an excellent and opportune moment to (re-)focus on the ICPD Program of Action, just ahead of the benchmark year 2009, which will not only mark its 15th anniversary but also reminds us that there are only five years left to achieve the targets set. It provided a space to receive first hand information from UNFPA on the need of further linking the ICPD Program of Action to the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and the upcoming opportunities and necessities, plans and prospects for 2009 and ahead.

It was complemented by a presentation by IPPF Central Office on a global and mainly web-based communication strategy campaign entitled '15 and Counting', aiming at engaging young people and concentrating minds and actions on the needs, desires and rights of young people.

The ICPD@15 theme was further developed in a strategy session the following day, which allowed 46 EuroNGOs members and partners from Europe, the USA, New Zealand and Canada to further exchange information and start initial planning for joint ICPD@15 campaigns and activities as well as reflecting and agreeing on the challenges and opportunities for more effective joint EU-based and global action to advance the ICPD agenda in the coming year.

Additionally, participants were informed about and discussed the following:

- the latest research numbers and information on Official Development Assistance (ODA) funding levels related to the ICPD Program of Action;
- an update on 'Countdown 2015 Europe: Tackling the supplies challenge', a European SRHR consortium campaigning for universal access to reproductive health (RH) with a focus on reproductive health supplies (RHS); and
- an overview and analysis of ODA and funding streams from European donors regarding RHS.

At the end of the day, a speaker's corner was organized. Fifteen speakers from the UK, Brussels/Belgium, The Netherlands, Italy, Canada, Finland and the USA presented special events, campaigns, reports and initiatives they considered to be interesting for an international SRHR community. Each speaker 'owned' a room at the Mercure Hotel for 45 minutes. Presenters were free to decide for themselves on the presentation format and the time they would like to present – but they had to dedicate a good amount of time – at least 15 minutes – to questions and answers

from and discussion with the audience. The speakers and presentation titles can be found in Annex 1 of this report (Agenda), and the presentations given during the speaker's corner can be accessed at <http://www.eurongos.org/Default.aspx?ID=16767>.

Summary of sessions

EuroNGOs AGM members-only session

The EuroNGOs AGM 2008 started with a members-only session, dedicated to discussing organizational issues related to the EuroNGOs platform. The minutes of this session are available in the members-only section of the EuroNGOs website and from the EuroNGOs Secretariat on demand.

The key outcomes of this session included:

- accepting the offer of the Latvian Family Association "Papardes Zieds" to host the EuroNGOs conference and AGM 2009 in Latvia, and hence the second time ever in one of the 'new' EU member states;
- electing Hilikka Vuorenmaa from the Finish Family Planning Association, Vaestoeliitto, to the position of EuroNGOs Chair for the next two years, with Anne Quesney (Marie Stopes International (MSI), UK) and Iveta Kelle ("Papardes Zieds", Latvia) as new members of the EuroNGOs Steering Committee. The members of the Steering Committee are:
 - Hilikka Vuorenmaa, new Chair of EuroNGOs, Senior Advocacy Officer, Väestöliitto: The Family Federation of Finland, Finland
 - Karen Hoehn, German Foundation for World Population (DSW), Belgium
 - Iveta Kelle, Executive Director, Latvian Family Planning Association "Papardes Zieds", Latvia
 - Anne Quesney, Head of Advocacy, MSI, UK
 - Serge Rabier, Executive Director, E&P, France;
- establishing a temporary funding committee for the EuroNGOs Secretariat, with Ann Svensen from Riksförbundet for Sexuell Upplysning (RFSU), Sweden, and Daniela Colombo from AIDOS, Italy, volunteering on this committee;
- the EuroNGOs network and its partners supporting a statement from MSI regarding a USAID decision to force six African governments (Ghana, Malawi, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Uganda and Zimbabwe) to cease the provision of contraceptive commodities to MSI partners. Additionally, the EuroNGOs US partners pledged to take the statement to the USA and to publish it in US media. The statement can be accessed at www.eurongos.org/Default.aspx?ID=1494&M=News&PID=5982&NewsID=1914/

ICPD@15: ICPD and MDGs Working as One

Mr. Stan Bernstein, Senior Policy Advisor, UNFPA New York, briefed participants about UNFPA's advocacy plans (including focus themes and upcoming events) in relation to the upcoming ICPD@15 in 2009. While the full presentation is available at the EuroNGOs website,¹ some of the key themes relevant to civil society advocacy he addressed can be summarized as follows:

- Although basic principles from the ICPD have often been omitted from the MDG discourse, and ICPD is in many ways covering more than the MDG framework, universal access to RH is anchored in MDG5. Hence, we need to bring the ICPD vision into our advocacy work in a broader and forward-looking way and to link it to the MDG discourse - especially to our advocacy efforts on reaching MDG5, including universal access to RH. UNFPA's key objective is to use the new target (5b: Universal access to RH), to link to the MDGs to make governments comply with their promises at national level.
- In order to make progress on the ICPD and the MDGs, progress has to be made on the ground. Even more important now, when more and more funding goes to direct budget support in-countries, it is of utmost importance to advocate national leaders to incorporate our issues into their agenda. SRHR must be included in national policy dialogue; we must, for example, use our contacts to bilateral donors when countries start setting their funding priorities and priorities in ODA funding.
- When it comes to key global events, Mr. Bernstein suggested that rather than having an additional new global event on ICPD@15, it would be much better to follow up on the ones already held and to link our issues to those that will be held in the near future. For example, the World Health Assembly did not report on the new target on universal access to RH last year, and it would be crucial to ensure that this will happen in 2009. But, Mr. Bernstein stressed the need for a global youth summit being essential to advance the ICPD agenda and the MDGs. Such a summit, which may be held in Mexico, is currently under discussion.
- In our advocacy efforts, it is essential to get the balance right between long-term planning and short-term priority setting, since the thinking and priority setting in development cooperation, funding and programming is done for the future. Issues such as climate change and migration, for example, will appear suddenly if you have not looked over the horizon.

Mr. Bernstein closed by stating that if there ever was time we (UNFPA and civil society) would have to work in more open partnership, this it is. A lot of global events are coming up; a lot of money is coming in from donors and foundations to advance projects on SRHR. Hence, we have to advance as a community, we have to inform each other about plans, and we have to work in steering groups. This was holding even truer given the fact that the SRHR community is not a big community (at least not in comparison to, for example, the environmental community). Despite our small size, we have been effective only because we have been working closely together, and we will need to work even more closely together in the future. He finished by underlining the core theme we should concentrate on and prioritize in our advocacy work: the future, which means young people.

In the ensuing discussion with the floor, the following main items were brought up and discussed:

¹ See: http://www.eurongos.org/Files/HTML/EuroNGOs/AGM/ICPD_AT_15_for_EuroNGOs_Oct_08.pdf.

- Participants asked for a key message that could be used to reach out to the European Parliament. UNFPA informed them that a communications strategy will be finalized within the next week and will then be available for civil society too.
- UNFPA is currently working on an ICPD@15 progress report, and participants wondered if civil society could provide input into it. Mr. Bernstein replied that this progress report – unlike the one compiled at ICPD@10 – was not planned to be a very long one. Although a decision on who is going to provide input into the report and how, the idea is to have broader ownership of it, and Mr. Bernstein welcomed input from partner organizations in the room.
- PAI stressed the fact that RHS are not to be discussed in the Regional Economic Commissions, and proposed that it would be good if UNFPA could take this up.
- The need for a global ICPD@15 civil society meeting, including or not including governments, was discussed at length. Mr. Bernstein indicated that, although UNFPA was not totally against such a big event, nobody should forget that this is the time to seriously address the question of implementation on the ground and the impact on national level. Major events are not helpful if nothing happens on the ground.
- It seems that the EU has lost its impact on the ICPD, and the Swedish EU presidency offers an excellent opportunity to push the Swedish government to push the agenda on ICPD during their presidency in the second half of 2009. Therefore, the EuroNGOs Swedish member organization asked for broad support.

Keeping the Focus on Cairo – 15 and Counting

Valerie deFilippo, Director External Affairs, and Chris Wells, Creative Design Officer, both from IPPF Central Office, gave an overview of the IPPF campaign '15 and Counting'. Based on civil society's desire to keep the profile of ICPD high and the momentum to deliver on the promises of ICPD, IPPF is currently developing a global communications strategy. The campaign will focus on the "children of the ICPD" – those born in 1994, who will turn 15 and reach sexual maturity in 2009. The central core of the communications strategy will be a web-based portal for networking through existing social networking sites (such as Facebook, Flickr, Orkut, YouTube etc.). The portal will be opened in early 2009 and can then be accessed at www.15andcounting.org.

The purpose and tools of the website and the campaign as such are manifold. The website will act as a petition with a call to action for governments and donors, and solicit youth opinion, experience and attitudes through surveys, blogs and questionnaires. Additionally, a resource pack of communications and advocacy tools to help individuals and groups to advocate on youth SRHR, and campaign messages for advocacy and communications activities will be developed and made available on the Internet.

It was outlined that the web campaign has the potential for connecting some or all of the disparate civil society events and activities planned for 2009 under one theme. Hence, it had been decided that the strategy – which was originally conceived as a means for unifying IPPF's voice around the globe in 2009 – will not be branded as IPPF but will be open for all to join and use for their own purposes. This offers the opportunity to work in partnership towards the aim of engaging with young people



and concentrating their minds and actions on the needs, desires and rights of young people.

EuroMapping: Latest Numbers on European SRHR and HIV/AIDS Funding

Karen Hoehn, Vice Executive Director, German Foundation for World Population (DSW), Brussels, and Neil Datta, Secretary, European Parliamentary Forum (EPF), Brussels, represented the latest findings and recommendations on EU ODA funding flows and development cooperation mechanisms related to health, including sexual and reproductive health (SRH) and family planning. According to the study 'Euromapping 2008',² carried out jointly by DSW and EPF, both EU ODA in general and especially European donor support earmarked to population and SRHR issues have decreased in recent years.

The main findings on EU ODA, comparing the years 2006 and 2007, include both good and bad news. While the EU:

- was still the largest donor in the world when it comes to ODA (accounting for 64% of all ODA in 2007);
- the ODA champions are from Europe (Denmark, Luxemburg, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden are all above the UN target of ODA representing 0.7% of Gross National Income (GNI) in 2007); and
- those reporting the largest annual increases in ODA are European;

a lot of bad news had to be reported:

- European aid fell both in ODA/GNI percentages as well as in real terms – decreasing by €1.6 billion in 2007;
- 17% of reported European ODA is deemed to be “inflated” (mainly by debt relief);
- and new ODA disbursement modalities, such as budget support, make monitoring challenging and are resulting in a lack of transparency and accountability, undermining health outcomes, particularly for sensitive areas of social concern such as SRH and education.

When it comes to funding figures related to population and SRHR issues, the picture is more complex. Specific findings reported included the fact that:

- although funding for population assistance from all Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Development Assistance Committee (DAC) donors quintupled between 1995 and 2005, the vast majority of this funding has gone to HIV/AIDs, whilst both relative and absolute funding for all other components, such as family planning services, basic RH services and basic research, has decreased.
- European donor support for population funding is strong, thanks mainly to two donors (the Netherlands and the UK), accounting for 46% of all funding. Apart from some other key supporters, many other countries are performing badly.
- Although some European countries are allocating 6% or more to population funding, in general spending on population assistance did not keep pace with overall ODA increases.

² 'Euromapping 2008' and the respective country profiles can be accessed at: <http://www.eurongos.org/Default.aspx?ID=1529> and <http://www.dsw-online.de/en/offices/brussels/projects.shtml?navanchor=10025>.

- European support for SRHR-related organizations (those benefiting the most being UNAIDS and the GFATM, and on a smaller scale UNFPA, UNIFEM and IPM) increased 27% from 2005 to 2006.

General recommendations against the background of the current funding situation included that advocates should:

- engage with the new aid architecture;
- improve financial and outcome data collection consistent with the new aid architecture;
- strengthen SRH watchdog capacity in recipient countries;
- increase North-South SRH advocacy communication;
- support advocacy to increase overall ODA disbursements; and
- support efforts to escalate HIV/AIDS and SRH integration in the field.

Europe Champions Reproductive Health Worldwide II: Tackling the Supplies Challenge

Vicky Claeys, Regional Director IPPF European Network, gave an overview on the targets, outcomes and challenges of the 'Countdown 2015 Europe: Campaigning for Universal Access' project. Aimed at tackling the challenge of reproductive health supplies worldwide, the consortium originally consisted of 10 European champions in SRHR. In 2007, its first year, the project welcomed eight additional collaborating partners, and currently 18 European NGOs, covering 15 EU countries and the European Institutions, are now jointly advocating for increased European donor support to RHS by

- honouring the commitments to support the implementation of ICPD; and
- supporting the implementation of the MDGs, particularly the MDG5 target on universal access to RH.

The goal of the project is to help close the gaps between the need, demand and availability of RHS by a) increasing financial and political support and b) expanding the support base among European civil society for RHS. To this end, the project has and will continue to focus on anchoring RHS on the agenda of the EU presidencies and main global development cooperation events (such as the 3rd High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness in Accra). Furthermore, project partners were concentrating on raising awareness on the issue, targeting both parliamentarians and civil society organizations (CSOs). This is done through highly effective study tours for parliamentarians to countries most affected by the RHS gap and meetings/events with both parliamentarians and young decision makers and non-governmental development organizations (e.g. through CONCORD) on RH and RHS. Another important component of the project is increased support on capacity building for RHS, targeting both EuroNGOs members and partners and CSOs interested in SRHR issues in the new EU member states. Advocacy efforts are supported by evidence-based materials and documents such as messages, fact sheets, position papers, a project website (www.countdown2015Europe.org), and studies on RH funding and supplies.

Following the presentation by Vicky Claeys, the coordinator of Countdown 2015, An Huybrechts, presented a summary of the latest Countdown 2015 report, which is analysing data from the EU institutions and seven European countries related to SRHR and specifically to RHS. According to the findings of this report, although it is already difficult to identify funding support for SRHR, this is even more complicated when it comes to RHS specifically. Funding streams in the European Institutions and

the seven countries analysed are complex and extremely varied, and none of the countries or the EU Institutions have a separate budget line for RHS. SRHR and RHS could and are funded under budget lines such as 'health', 'HIV/AIDS' and others. A lack of transparency on how the money under this budget lines and in the different funded programmes and projects is spent makes it extremely difficult to identify funding support for RHS.

Key outcomes of the meeting:

- During the sessions on ICPD@15, important issues to be included in the several activities planned by EuroNGOs members and partners in Europe, the USA and globally were highlighted, and key messages were suggested. These will be taken up and used in advocacy work at both national and international level.
- Through the presentation and plenary discussions on the latest research on European ODA, and financial and political commitments made to SRH and Reproductive Health Supplies, participants were updated on current policy and funding trends, and a strategic discussion on advocacy actions against the background of shifting aid structures was initiated. The discussion and presented resources (all of which are available online) will be a very helpful tool for advocates to hold decision-makers accountable for how they translate their commitment to SRH and RHS into practice.
- US and European SRHR stakeholders shared communication and experience on activities, priorities and messaging strategies during ICPD@15, fostering contact and cooperation around a joint SRHR advocacy agenda, especially around ICPD@15.
- During the speaker's corner, participants amplified their knowledge about current trends and prospects in a European, US and international context regarding SRHR policies, learned about members' and partners' (advocacy) projects and SRHR programmes in the South and the North, and mutually learned from the sharing of best practices and lessons learned. Additionally, the networking session, as well as the whole day, was extensively used to strengthen old and make new context with (mainly) European and US representatives from the broader SRHR community, including civil society and private and public donor organizations.

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9.00-11.00 Closed Session for Members Only

Election Chair and Steering Group

Report EuroNGOs and SGF

Internal Discussion Points

11.00-11.15 Coffee Break

11.15-12.30 Update on ICPD@15

Mr. Stan Bernstein, UNFPA Senior Policy Advisor

Questions & Answers

12.30-13.00 15 and Counting: A communications strategy for ICPD

Ms. Valerie DeFilippo, Director External Affairs, IPPF Central Office, UK

13.00-14.00 Lunch Break

14.00-14.30 EuroMapping – Latest Numbers on European SRHR and HIV/AIDS Funding

Ms. Karen Hoehn, Director European Affairs, DSW Brussels and Mr. Neil Datta, Secretary, EPF, Brussels

14.30-15.30 Europe Champions Reproductive Health Worldwide II: Tackling the Supplies Challenge

Update on Activities and Presentation Funding Situation for RH in Europe

Ms. Vicky Claeys, Regional Director, IPPF EN, Brussels

Ms. An Huybrechts, Coordinator, IPPF EN, Brussels

15.30-15.45 Coffee Break

15.45-18.00 Speakers' Corner

The Speakers' Corner will be a forum for EuroNGOs member and partners to present special events, campaigns and reports, and announce exciting and innovative initiatives. It will also be an excellent networking opportunity.

Contributions by:

- Susan Cohen, Guttmacher Institute: *The Prospects for U.S. SRH Policy in 2009: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*
- Maaïke van Min, Marie Stopes International (MSI), Brussels: *The Raise Initiative: Comprehensive Reproductive Health Care in Emergencies*
- Stuart Halford, IPPF Central Office, UK: *Building support for 15 + Counting*
- Maria Bordallo, European Alliance Against Malaria, Brussels: *Malaria/SRHR/Climate Change Linkages*
- Corine Otte, Women's Global Network for Reproductive Rights (WGNRR), The Netherlands: *The MDG/HeRWAI Health Rights for Women Assessment Instrument) project: From Local Actions to Global Goals*
- Eef Wuyts, IPPF European Network, Brussels: *Joining Forces: Youth advocates for SRHR in Development*
- Nadine Krysostan, European Parliamentary Forum (EPF), Brussels: *European Political Party Mapping: Strengthening Parliamentary Advocacy in Times of Political Change*
- Ximena Andión Ibañez & Christina Zampas, The Center for Reproductive Rights, USA: *Maternal Mortality and Human Rights*
- Yvonne Bogaarts, World Population Foundation (WPF), The Netherlands: *Female Condoms 4 All*
- Daniela Colombo, AIDOS, Italy: *At the Heart of Urban Wellbeing: the Community Centre for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Ouagadougou*
- Dina Epale, ACPD, Canada: *"In the Shadow of the US Elections: The October 2008 Canadian Election and ACPD's Strategy"*
- Hilikka Vuorenmaa, Väestöliitto, Finland & Asger Ryhl, UNFPA Nordic office: *The PUSH Campaign*
- Martha Campbell Lecturer, School of Public Health, University of California, U.S.A., President & CEO, Venture Strategies for Health and Development, U.S.A. *Ending the Silence on the Population Factor"*
- Nina Miller, Catholics for Choice, USA: *title to be defined*

18.00

Closure

Annex 2: Participants' list

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Participants' List

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4	Baehr	Renate	DSW	Germany
5	Baneke	Frans	WPF	Netherlands
6	Bernstein	Stanley	UNFPA New York	USA
7	Bogaarts	Yvonne	WPF	Netherlands
8	Bordallo	Maria	European Alliance Against Malaria	Belgium
9	Bryant	Leo	MSI	UK
10	Çağar	Safiye	UNFPA	USA
11	Campbell	Martha M.	School of Public Health, California/Venture Strategies for Health and Development	USA
12	Carver	Louise	P&S	UK
13	Christensen	Bjarne	Sex & Samfund	Denmark
14	Claeys	Vicky	IPPF EN	Belgium
15	Coen	Amy	PAI	USA
16	Cohen	Susan	Guttmacher Institute	USA
17	Colombo	Daniela	AIDOS	Italy
18	Cotting	Anita	PLANeS	Switzerland
19	Datta	Neil	EPF	Belgium
20	DeFilippo	Valerie	IPPF Central Office	UK
21	Desrumaux	Aurélie	E&P	France
22	Doherty	Meghan	IFPE	Ireland
23	Doreste	Ignacio	FPFE	Spain
24	Epale	Dina	ACPD	Canada
25	Ferris	Kristina	Share-Net	Netherlands
26	Flipse	Mariëtte	WPF	Netherlands
27	Fox	Tamara	The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation	USA
28	Frade	Alice	APF	Portugal
29	Gade	Nils	PSI Europe	Netherlands
30	Georgiadou	Tamara	CFPA	Cyprus
31	Gray	Nicole	The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation	USA

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33	Harth	Elfriede	CFC (Catholics for Choice)	Belgium
34	Haslegrave	Marianne	Commat	UK
35	Hatunen	Hellevi	Väestöliitto	Finland
36	Hawkins	Kim	Advocated for Action	UK
37	Hoehn	Karen	DSW	Belgium
38	Hokstad	Solveig	NSRR	Norway
39	Huybrechts	An	IPPF EN	Belgium
40	Jemai	Hedi		France
41	Jiang, Dr.	Leiwen	PAI	USA
42	Joris	Lut	Sensoa	Belgium
43	Kalbarczyk	Piotr	Polish Family Planning Association	Poland
44	Kanyoro, Dr.	Musimbi	Packard Foundation	USA
45	Kelle	Iveta	Latvian FPA	Latvia
46	Kjaerby	Ann-Mette	APPG	UK
47	Krysostan	Nadine	EPF	Belgium
48	Kuliesyte	Esmeralda	Lithuanian FPA	Lithuania
49	LaRamee	Pierre	IPPF WHR	USA
50	Lazear	Mary Jo	Consultant	USA
51	Leibnitz	Mirja	EuroNGOs	Belgium
52	Lindahl	Katharina	RFSU	Sweden
53	Lloret	Clémence	E&P	France
54	Lupi	Natalia	AIDOS	Italy
55	Maas	Joerg	The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	USA
56	Magistretti	Christine	International Foundation for Population and Development (IFPD)	Switzerland
57	Mas de Xaxàs	Mercedes	PAI	Spain
58	Mawhood	Kari	APPG	UK
59	McDonald	Diarmaid	Advocates for Action	UK
60	Méan	Françoise	PlaneS	Switzerland
61	Miller	Nina	CFC (Catholics for Choice)	USA
62	Mogelgaard	Kathleen	PAI	USA
63	Newman	Karen	P&S	UK
64	Nordtvedt	Lisbeth	NSRR	Norway
65	Nowicka	Wanda	Polish Federation for Women and Family Planning	Poland
66	O'Kelly	Marta	Spanish Interest Group (SIG)	Spain
67	Otte	Corine	WGNRR	Netherlands
68	Oudmayer	Bruno	Interact Worldwide	UK
69	Piedallu	Florian	E&P	France
70	Pracht	Elizabeth	OEGF	Austria
71	Pyck	Dirk	Sensoa	Belgium

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73	Rabier	Serge	E&P	France
74	Regner	Åsa	RFSU	Sweden
75	Rimon	Jose G.	The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	USA
76	Ryhl	Asger	UNFPA Nordic Office	Denmark
77	Sampaio	Manuela	APF	Portugal
78	Schalk	Julia	RFSU	Sweden
79	Schliebs	Maike	DSW	Germany
80	Seims	Sara	The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation	USA
81	Serrano	Isabel	FPFE	Spain
82	Sheffield	Jill	Family Care International	USA
83	Simkova-Iskakova	Jibek	EuroNGOs/SGF	Belgium
84	Sinding	Steve	The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	USA
85	Spratt	Joanna	APA	New Zealand
86	Steneker	Sietske	UNFPA Brussels	Belgium
87	Svensen	Ann	RFSU	Sweden
88	Takahashi	Nobuko	UNFPA	USA
89	Tapia	Emiliana	Spanish Interest Group (SIG)	Spain
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91	Thimbault	Isabelle	E&P	France
92	Thoss	Elke	Pro Familia	Germany
93	van Min	Maike	MSI	Belgium
94	van Vliet	Tamara	WGNRR	Netherlands
95	Varela	Alba	FPFE	Spain
96	Vuorenmaa	Hilkka	Väestöliitto	Finland
97	Wells	Chris	IPPF Central Office	UK
98	Wetzer-Karlsson	Marina	Väestöliitto	Finland
99	Whalley	Amy	Interact Worldwide	UK
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Annex 3

Members of EuroNGOs (as of 3rd October 2008)

- **AIDOS**: Italian Association for Women in Development, Italy
- **APF**: Associação para o Planeamento da Família, Portugal
- **BOCS Foundation**: Hungary
- **CFPA**: Cyprus Family Planning Association, Cyprus
- **Commat**: Commonwealth Medical Trust, UK
- **DSW**: Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevölkerung (German Foundation for World Population), Germany
- **E&P**: Equilibres & Populations, France
- **FLCPF**: Fédération Laïque de Centres de Planning Familial, Belgium
- **FPFE**: Federación de Planificación Familiar de España, Spain
- **FPSHA**: Seimos Planavimo ir Seksualinės Sveikatos Asociacija (Family Planning and Sexual Health Association), Lithuania
- **Gender & Rights**, Denmark
- **IFPA**: Irish Family Planning Association, Ireland
- **IFPD**: International Foundation for Population and Development, Switzerland
- **Interact Worldwide**, UK
- **MFPE**: Mouvement Français pour le Planning Familial, France
- **MSI**: Marie Stopes International, UK
- **NSRR**: Norsk forening for seksuell og reproduktiv helse og rettigheter, Norway
- **OEGF**: Österreichische Gesellschaft für Familienplanung (Austrian FPA), Austria
- **Papardes Zieds**: Latvijas Ģimenes Planosanas un Seksualas Veselības Asociācija, Latvia
- **PLANeS**: Fondation suisse pour la santé sexuelle et reproductive, Switzerland
- **Polish Federation for Women and Family Planning**: Poland
- **RFSU**: Riksförbundet for Sexuell Upplysning (The Swedish Association for Sex Education), Sweden
- **Rutgers Nisso Groep**, the Netherlands
- **Sex & Samfund**: The Danish Family Planning Association, Denmark
- **Sensoa**, Belgium
- **SIG**: Spanish Interest Group on Population, Development and Reproductive Health, Spain
- **SWI**: The Austrian Foundation for World Population and International Co-operation, Austria
- **UICEMP**: Unione Italiana Centri Educazione Matrimoniale e Prematrimoniale, Italy
- **Väestöliitto**: The Family Federation of Finland, Finland
- **WPF**: World Population Foundation, the Netherlands

Associate members:

- **ACPD**: Action Canada for Population and Development, Canada
- **APPGPDRH**: All-Party Parliamentary Group on Population, Development and Reproductive Health, UK

- **ARHA**: Australian Reproductive Health Alliance, Australia
- **EPWG**: Working Group on Reproductive Health, HIV/AIDS and Development in the European Parliament, Belgium/Brussels
- **EPF**: European Parliamentary Forum on Population and Development, Belgium/Brussels
- **FPAID**: FPA International Development, New Zealand
- **Population and Sustainability Network**: United Kingdom

Observers:

- **IPPF EN**: International Planned Parenthood Federation, European Network, Belgium
- **UNFPA**: United Nations Population Fund