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Annual Report 2013

National Coordinators Meeting of EFECW 2013

LET'S ROCK THE ECONOMY

*Vienna, Austria, 18th- 22nd of
September 2013*

The Vienna Conference of this year was different in terms of the theme and the choice of speakers and workshops. The 60 participants from 26 countries were intrigued, some even skeptical about the subject. Anyway in the process doubts and scepticism were gone and the final evaluation as well as the opinions of many about the conference were positive.

Wednesday afternoon, 18th September- The Austrian forum and the staff of the Kardinal Konich House extended a warm welcome and shared 30-year-history of the Austrian Forum. Martina Heinrichs, a co-president, made an introduction to a theme. The session ended with the evening prayer.

Thursday, 19th September- The day started with Business session, the opening reports were presented by Co-ordination committee, Financial committee and were followed by discussions concerning changes in the structures of the Forum. Discussion groups later were meant for sharing experiences, successes and visions about economies in different countries.

Thinking Differently About Economy. The key-note speaker Dr. Elizabeth Klatzer (Vien Universitat)

suggested alternatives and possibilities of thinking and conceptualizing economics differently based on the realities of the life and work of women taking gender perspective. “We need to rock the current conception of economy”, - spoke Elizabeth Klatzer and pointed out two recipes how to find an outcome challenging policy makers.

Later the six workshops were aiming to expand on the main theme for example the workshop “Which Work is Work” with 17 participants from 10 countries actually was a follow-up of the lecture and dealt with holistic model of economy, namely a Five-Sector-Model based on the book by Luise Gubitzer. It proposes a new and alternative view of the economy and makes women’s economic activities visible.

Afterwards discussions went on in the plenary led by the experts who discussed the European aspect of economic justice.

The day was closed with the evening prayer.

Friday, 20th of September- Economy, Poverty and Theology. Two speakers Dr. Michaela Moser and Mag. Barbara Rauchwarter contributed to the theme. Michaela started with facts and figures, such as –... 80 million people in Europe live in poverty increasingly... each 5th child is endangered to live below poverty line... “disqualifying poverty”... and provided an economic and ethical analysis of the current situation in Europe also spoke of the harmful impact of inequality on (almost) all society: crime rates, mental health, alcohol and drugs addiction, teenage pregnancies etc. What is Europe doing about this situation? Do social policies, EU poverty programs, EU inclusion strategies help?

In the second part of her presentation Michaela made an attempt to find answers: redistribution, breaking stereotypes, developing a more participative and better democracy etc. She finished with an optimistic note saying: “More equal societies are better for everyone so why don’t we have them?” and belief that social progress is possible even in times of crisis.



Barbara Rauchwarter took a theological and biblical perspective to the issue and what churches and para-church institutions are doing to solve problems of poverty, mentioning a large number of different assemblies that have dealt with exclusion and poverty, she also referred to Biblical texts on the life of people living in relative or absolute poverty and presented economical laws as included in the Bible as a model of prevention and explained how Biblical principles might help to overcome current socio-economic problems.

The presentations were followed by workshops taking up a style of a “world cafe”.

In the afternoon four Women’s walking tours to Vienna took place.

Saturday, 21st of September- The morning Business session included four main presentations:

1. Ecumenical sharing, where Recommendations for Morning and

Evening Prayers were introduced as the main item.

2. Young women’s strategy presented a project Pop-up-Monastery, fields of activities sources of financing and a plan to screen a documentary film.

3. Resource development group dealing with activities of the Forum, what should be continued and what should be stopped working on, what are the visions for the next decades.

4. Charta Oecumenica, a booklet created by a group of young theologians who would like to launch a new discussion on the issue.

The Greek Forum took the floor for the invitation to the IX General Assembly to take place in Greece, Tinos in 2014.

In the second half of the day the regional groups met to share and discuss Neighborhood meetings and activities and took time for networking.

Each delegate filled in an Evaluation form, moderators and reporters of the groups gave short accounts of what were the ideas and results of the meetings.

In the evening the participants were invited to the Konzilskirche to celebrate Ecumenical worship, which many found to be spiritually inspiring.

The day ended with festive dinner shared with visitors who took part at the worship.

Sunday, 22nd of September - after breakfast and Travel blessing the meeting ended.

By
Kristina Ivanauskiene, CC member



RECOMMENDATIONS FOR MORNING AND EVENING PRAYERS

Ecumenical Forum of European Christian Women (EFECW) is an ecumenical formation of Christian women from Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant Church traditions. In our spirituality of living and working together, we experience different cultures and traditions. Praying together helps us to recognize better what is our own and what is other than our own. Every women is invited to be engaged in morning and evening prayers during Forum events and to bring in her talents.



I recommendation. Being Christian

- We recognize Christian women as competent to express their faith and to speak about their lives in prayer and worship before God and community.

- Christian women see themselves and one another as Christians before God coming from different theological and church traditions in which they respect one another.
- They turn to their faith in God, to the Bible, and to their personal experience as a common basis from which to shape their prayer and worship.

II recommendation. Listening and speaking

- Prayer is rooted in listening to God, to the words of different traditions, and to one another. During prayers we listen to the Word of God and to voices of women sharing their hopes and fears, their joys and sorrows, their opportunities and needs.
- In the climate of attentive listening, women find their voices and can speak from their experiences. We “can hear one another into speaking”.
- The commitment to speak and to listen provides the basis for genuine dialogue.

III recommendation. Being faithful and creative

- EFECW (CC) calls women to faithful listening as it opens our hearts and leads to

creativity in building a bridge between different countries and traditions.

- EFECW (CC) encourages creative celebration of morning and evening prayers which expresses our own response to the variety of traditions, contemporary testimonies of women, and to the points of connection between women in different traditions and countries.
- A faithful and creative prayer or celebration widens the horizons of all who participate. It fosters ecumenical prayer and strengthens ecumenical solidarity at the European Forum level as well as at the local level.

IV recommendation. Stretching beyond what is familiar, becoming inclusive and gender sensitive

- It is important to understand one another from where the other person is rather than from where I am.
- Stretching asks us to move through our own resistance and prejudice to overcome obstacles and to cross borders.
- It brings renewal when there is stretching out to other women, to those who live nearby and to new generations of young women.

- To be inclusive offers the possibility to encounter the breadth and depth of the Christian experience.

V recommendation. Sharing acknowledges that all have something to give and to receive

- Women of different countries share their faith and lives in common prayer with sisters from all Europe.
- Taking turns in leading in prayer emphasizes that all are able to give and receive.
- In sharing prayers, music, art and culture, we discover commonalities and differences that can be celebrated and can be enriching.

VI recommendation. Developing ecumenical sisterhood; building trust with one another

- We begin on a personal level with respect and being open-hearted.
- This openness helps to establish relationships which make further steps possible.
- In an atmosphere of trust barriers that divide can be overcome.
- God's trust in us enables and encourages us to trust one another.
- Trust is also a key attitude in building authentic ecumenical relations.

Our wish is that our endeavour to give recommendations for morning and evening prayers will lead our ecumenical experience grow from small seeds into a tree that grows every year. The trust that we have is in God who gives seeds, the strength to grow and the tree to bear fruit.

Paper given to the EFECW National Coordinators conference Vienna 2013 by Kristina Ivanauskiene on behalf of the EFECW Coordinating Committee, discussed in the workshop "Ecumenical Sharing"

Meetings of the Board

CC meetings

1. Velletri, Italy 13th- 15th of March 2013



2. Vienna, Austria, 16th- 18th of September 2013



Co- Presidents meetings

The Co Presidents have met, in order to organise the next steps:

1. Rome, Italy, 12th- 13th of March 2013
2. Vienna, Austria, 29th- 31st of May 2013 together our new treasurer, Hannah Golda, Austria

POP- UP MONASTERY

A project of the young women's group of EFECW

EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN

The Pop Up Monastery itself as well as the whole preparation process is a learning platform where the participants can acquire new skills and gain self confidence. Women will have the opportunity to contribute to the project at different stages: through workshops, preparatory meetings and during the monastic life itself, by bringing in their talents and experiences and taking on leadership for certain areas. A particular focus is on women and leadership: What is good leadership? To what extent does our gender influence leadership?

Our aims are:

- To create a safe environment where women can leave their comfort zone and experiment with new skills
- To encourage women to take on leadership and develop a positive approach to power
- To share responsibilities and recognise different styles of carrying them out
- To face up to difficult situations in daily life



through spiritual strength and a sense of belonging

- To share life stories and build up relationships that can carry women through difficult times

To tackle conflicts through conversation and consensus finding.

The Pop Up Monastery is planned to take place in summer 2015 (venue to be confirmed) for a period of 3-4 weeks. It will be open for women of all ages, denominations and regions who wish to contribute to the spiritual development of the Forum, to the intergenerational exchange and mutual learning and who are longing for a personal spiritual retreat in an intercultural environment.

An extended steering group meeting is scheduled for early 2015, in order to invite other women to contribute to the practical planning of the Pop Up Monastery and to give them an opportunity to shape the life of the EFECW.

The overall aims of the EFECW (ecology, economy and ecumenical sharing) will be reflected in the programme of the Pop Up Monastery.

More details for the programme on our next Newsletter.

Representations

- **Gathering of the EFECW around the Baltic Sea in Rögle Klostret,**

Lund, Sweden 5-9.6.2013 on the theme Living water – Sharing the Treasures of our Traditions

by Outi Piironen-Backman, Finland

We were 18 women from seven countries: Estonia, Finland, Germany, Lithuania, Poland, Sweden and Russia. We were Lutherans, Reformed, Roman Catholics, Baptists, Orthodox and Ecumenical Church in Sweden (Ekumenisk Kyrka) by confession. And we were very different from our backgrounds and experiences. The most interesting thing and the starting point for this gathering was that this group was just now in the same place, eager to start to discover, what might unite us and by doing that, ready to share whatever was asked by the means of sharing the ideas of living water and our treasures of faith. The setting was very interesting when looking back and reflecting the events and experiences of those days.

Rögle Klostret is a Roman Catholic monastery of St. Dominican order with seven sisters. The monastery has existed from the end of 1940's and lives on a former farm. The sisters used to grow apples and the rest of the apple gardens are still to be seen in the environment, a very beautiful landscape with peaceful paths to walk along. Nowadays the sisters earn their living by keeping the guesthouse for visitors and retreats of different types. Both the spiritual atmosphere with good cooperation with the sisters and the pleasant, convenient physical space for the gathering added

very much for the wellbeing of our seminar and was very much thanked for!

Annika Damirjian, Else-Britt Löfdahl and Karin Boberg from Swedish Forum had worked as a planning group and were responsible for the outline of the program.

Outi was leading a morning prayers according the Orthodox tradition. Karin's morning prayers introduced us to the theme of the waters by the Bible texts of Psalms 104 and 107 and particularly Mark 4:35-41, which is the story of Jesus calming the storm. Biruta added to the theme "Francis's of Assisi Eco Decalogue" used in Poland. Kristina was leading morning prayers in Lithuanian Lutheran way including a touching prayers for a deceased Forum friend. Petra was leading the first evening prayers in Free Church style. Else-Britt had Roman Catholic evening prayers to conclude the Swedish national Day. German group of five Lutherans took responsibility for two evening prayers, including the thanksgiving for our gathering on the last evening. Karin had prepared the Travel Blessings on Sunday morning. Each time before lunch and dinner a prayer was read either by Annika or some other participant. We participated in Complines with the Sisters in their Chapel on Friday evening and some of us stayed for the Sunday High Mass after having finished the seminar. We had a chance to go to Lund and participate in the Lund Cathedral Pilgrim's Centre Historic Walk through Lund (in shortened version) led by pilgrim pastor Anna Alebo. This was very interesting way to learn about the town and also very touching spiritually.

Professor Agneta Enermalm Tsiparis led us in the Bible study on the text John 4:4-42, encounter of Jesus and a Samaritan woman by Jacob's well. The interpretation she gave us from the text was inspirational and opened our eyes to look at the situation in different ways as we have used in the past. We worked in small groups: one group was comparing the text with John 1:35-51, two groups were looking at the text through images (one from the book "The Bible through Asian eyes" and the other one was the painting of Lucas Cranach) and the fourth group had a poem "Talking back to Jesus" by Carlisle, which was reflected together with the text. Very warm thanks were expressed for this Bible study, for the interpretation of the text, for group works and for the discussion on them. There was a wish, however, that we could have had even more time to really concentrate on the actual text and talk more about it.

We worked in small groups of two to four, which was quite effective and made creative innovations possible. With our treasures we worked based both on our individual faith questions, thus learning to appreciate each other and other faiths alongside our own, and on our experiences of water, linked with ecology and the Baltic Sea. It was possible to get fairly deep in personal relations through these methods, but on wider scale we were not able to get away from the individual perspectives to more complex universal church or environmental questions and matters. Many new friendships got started, though!

Torrid Bengtsson, Bishop's Advisor in Ecological Matters from Lund, was our speaker to introduce the theme Around the Baltic Sea – Water, Ecology and

Christian praxis. We learnt about the dimensions of the Baltic Sea (1600 km long, 193 km wide in average and 55 meters deep in average with a maximum depth of 459 m near Sweden). There are about 90 million people living in and around the Baltic Sea. The problems of this sea have been known for 40 years, but political fragmentation and short term interests are sabotaging the efforts to rescue the waters. In groups we built rescue boats: men created the problems, so men can also solve them; together ecumenically minded and in cooperation with others in each country; in the name of Christ, we proclaimed “don’t agonize, organize”. We had a chance to go on a field trip in the surroundings of Røgle together with Torrid and her husband professor Sven-Axel Bengtsson. He is specialized in birdlife, but he could tell us also much more about the nature and the ecology of the region and especially of the nature park of our visit. It was a lovely afternoon walks with inspiring environment and much talk, questions and answers, on nature and its ecology and meaning for the wellbeing of human beings.

Because our working methods were quite intensive and demanded honesty, openness and commitment to our common tasks, we also grew as a group to be relaxed and fairly open. The Swedish National Day, June the 6th, for which our Swedish hosts had prepared a nice program with songs, quizzes and a fancy cake, added a very special and joyful event into our seminar. Also the music of the last evening, performed by a Swedish couple, singing and playing various instruments and teaching us to dance Swedish dances was very much appreciated and created a good feeling. The food treasures from each country

were available in two occasions and created a real feast, as always in EFECW meetings, as did the songs and performances from different cultures and language areas!

**• Feminist theology reformulated
15th ESWTR conference,
Dresden 28th August – 1st September
2013**

by Martina Heinrichs, Co- President
EFECW

Under the title “New Horizons - Resistance and Visions” 160 academic women from all over Europe and some guests from India, Mexico, the United States, Africa and Australia came together in Dresden from August 28th till September 1st 2013. Being one of the first cities of the former GDR where the peaceful revolution of 1989 took place and ended up in the fall of the socialist system Dresden turned out to be a perfect embedding for the topic. The historical context came alive by talks and debates with contemporary witnesses and by a visit to the important places of the events of October and November 1989, among them a visit to the investigation prison of the State Security (Stasi). Other and more recent forms of resistance were named like the Punk Prayer of the Russian Band Pussy Riots, Moscow 2012. New social movements like the ‘Arab Spring’, the Occupy Wall Street movement and Femen, the women’s protest group which started in Ucrain show that the people’s voice tries to be heard globally. It became clear that the classical form of feminist theology – reading the bible from the perspective of women, research about women in church history etc. - gets a new branch and needs new tools

when it wants to analyze those contemporary phenomena. Religion in the society rather than in our churches is the focus, feminist theology becomes a form of public theology. The role and presence of religions in the public sphere becomes increasingly important. Another frequently used term is postcolonial theology which seems to be specially relevant in Western European contexts. Eastern and Central European theologians said that they are not yet working on it. The African biblical scholar Musa Dube made clear how bible reading in her native country Botswana had been influenced by white missionaries and made African men and women invisible. As an act of resistance bible study groups of women read or rather sing and dance the bible in their own way.

Queer theology and queer bible reading - meaning theology against the mainstream - appeared during this conference as other forms of resistance and brought new insights and perspectives. Did you know for example that there is no bride mentioned at the wedding of Kana and that medieval arts depicture this wedding with the apostle John, the one who was loved by Jesus, at the side of the groom?

It is impossible to give a complete record of all lectures, mini-lectures, keynote speeches, panels, and other presentations, which were held during these five days in Dresden. They were more than seventy. Part of them will be published in the Yearbook of the society. It is clear that feminist theology of the 21st century has to respond to new challenges of religion in the public sphere. This conference has contributed to a re-formulation and a new vision in reaction of the signs of this time.

The conference was initiated by the German branch of the European Society of Women in Theological Research. It was held for the 15th time since the beginning of this society in 1986. More information can be found at www.eswtr.org

EFECW is closely linked to the ESWTR and sends regularly a representative to the bi-annual European conference. The following EFECW members were present: Marina Shishova (Russia), Kristina Ivanauskiene and Ruta Dauksiene (Lithuania), Ioanna Sahinidou (Greece) and Martina Heinrichs (Netherlands). The next ESWTR conference will take place in August 2015 in Thessaloniki, Greece.

- **ICFLC annual meeting
Busan/South Korea 24 – 26
October 2013**

by Martina Heinrichs, Co- President and EFECW representative at the ICFLC

After a twelve hours flight from Amsterdam over Saint Petersburg, Russia, Mongolia and China I arrive in Busan, a harbor town of 4 million inhabitants at the south east coast of South Korea. A friendly Korean woman pastor awaits me patiently despite of my delay due to an ad random extra check of my luggage. Did the staff think that I smuggle drugs coming from the Netherlands? Unfortunately they speak very few English, so I cannot ask them. The friendly Korean woman brings me to a car where two other young women wait for me to take me downtown to the HanWha resort where we are staying for the coming nine days to attend the annual meeting of the ICFLC, the

international committee of the Fellowship of The Least Coin. For the first time I am with them, following up Catherine Gyarmathy who finished her second term to represent the EFECW in this worldwide women's committee. There are traffic jams, which double the time of the drive. I want to see as much as possible, but at the same time I am so tired – we are here eight hours ahead from where I come from – that I fall asleep every now and then. We pass through a very modern city with huge buildings, apartment skyscrapers, which remind me of photos which I saw from Hongkong. The place between the rocky hills is optimally used, everywhere there are these huge buildings, I can hardly see the mountains behind. The HanWha resort is directly on the coast and promenade, and gives a nice view on a long illuminated bridge. We will be able to see the fireworks of 45 minutes during the party of the municipality in a couple of days. During a walk on the coast promenade I discover a hilly island with a Buddhist temple on it. Finally something old! I enjoy the smell of the trees and the beauty of this temple.



The Fellowship of The Least Coin is a women's prayer movement, which started in Asia – nearly 60 years ago - and spread out all over the world. Women pray and set aside their least

coins in solidarity with other women. From these least coins women in need can get support. The main task during the annual meeting of the ICFLC (international FLC committee) is to discuss forty project applications which we received from all parts of the world: Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific, the Caribbean, Northern America and Canada, Europe. There is a broad range of items: from conferences for women theologians to setting up a watermill in a village, from financing a playground for children in poor urban areas to interfaith encounters in conflict areas, from skill trainings for women's health care centers to education for teenage girls. Since a couple of years there are also some scholarships for young women to sustain them in their studies. The ICFLC itself started an FLC book for children called Shanti, which means peace. It tells the story of FLC through the eyes of a little girl and will be ready in 2014. Another very helpful publication is the Circle of Prayer, which is published every other year to support the FLC prayers held by women all over the world.

Reports from the ICFLC member organisations are presented and give an impressive picture of the work of these organisations: the women's desk of the Conference of Latin American Churches CLAI, the FLC Committee of the Pacific Conference of Churches PCC, the Women and Migration Desk of the All Africa Conference of Churches AACC, the Asian Church Women's Conference ACWC, the Gender Justice department of the Christian Conference of Asia CCA, the Caribbean Conference of Churches CCC, Church Women United – USA CWU-USA, Middle East Council of Churches MECC, Women's Inter-

Church Council of Canada WICC, World Council of Churches WCC Women in Church and Society WICC, the World Day of Prayer International Committee WDPIC and our Forum EFECW. I feel excited and very privileged to be among such interesting women committed to the struggle for a better future for women and children all over the world.

Happily all projects could be granted during our meeting. After this work had been done the ICFLC followed the invitation of a Presbyterian congregation to their Sunday service. There the friendly woman from the airport was again. She is a pastor in this congregation together with her husband, a very good example of Korean women in ministry and of a congregation, which is open to women. A visit to the beautiful kindergarden of this church was followed by a sightseeing tour through Busan.

Next year's annual conference of FLC will be linked with the meeting of Asian women in the Philippines to keep good contact with the region. Whereas this year the annual conference was also in Asia, Busan, to connect with the 10th General Assembly of the World Council of Churches and its women's and men's preconference where the ICFLC was present and participated. Over two years the FLC will have its 60th anniversary, which will be hosted by the Presbyterian women in Northern America. The preparation committee took the EFECW jubilee book of the 30th anniversary as an example to get an idea of a festive publication for their own event.

PLEASE REMEMBER to support the:

- *Ruth-Epting-Fund*



Every time you think of the members of the Forum, remember that with your donation to REF encourage all women to participate in the life of the Forum.

Details in:

<http://www.efecw.net/Epting-Fund/>

- *The Fellowship of the Least Coin (FLC)*



When you pray, have the little box ready for the least coin.

FLC relates us European women to our sisters around the globe.

We thank **Catherine Gyarmathy** for her dedication to the FLC, as our representative for the last years!

Now, we wish to **Martina Heinrichs**, as our new representative, good luck on her duties and God be with her!

Details in:

www.flc.net.ph

- EFECW ANNIVERSARY BOOK:



You can order the book “THREE GENERATIONS, with energy and vision” at gabriele.kienesberger@gmx.net

Minimum price: 8 Euro (+postage) solidarity price: 12 Euro (+ postage)

FUTURE EVENTS

- General Assembly
Tinos island, Greece; 04- 10/ 08/ 2014

		EXPENSES & INCOME 2013								
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		Budget 2013	Reality 2013			Budget 2013	Reality 2013			
EXPENSES				INCOME						
General				General						
4001/02/09	ET/CC/FC	€ 3.200,00	€ 2.775,17	8000	Membership Fees	€ 8.100,00	€ 8.747,50			
4017/4018	Accounting & Auditing	€ 2.000,00	€ 1.447,19	8010	J. Stuyt Legacy	€ 25.000,00	€ 20.361,10			
4022	CEC	€ 300,00	€ 178,98	8020	FLC	€ 7.500,00	€ 7.209,22			
4030	J. Stuyt Legacy	€ 25.000,00	€ 20.361,10	8020	Ref.Ch.Bern-Jura	€ 4.500,00	€ 4.816,95			
4040	Office	€ 50,00	€ 381,55	8030	Donations	€ 100,00	€ 345,00			
4050	Representations	€ 1.650,00	€ 1.566,14	9980	Incidental gain	€ 350,00				
4051	Website	€ 1.000,00	€ 559,58		Other income	€ 200,00	€ 915,47			
4070	Printings	€ 100,00			Interest		€ 3.313,55			
4080	Reservation GA	€ 10.000,00			Total	€ 45.750,00	€ 45.708,79			
4097	Currency gain/loss		€ 10,08							
4098/4096	Bank charges/intrest	€ 100,00	€ 383,53							
4099	Other costs	€ 900,00	€ 155,40							
Preparatory work for GA 14		€ 400,00	€ 657,00							
Total		€ 44.700,00	€ 28.475,72							
NC-meeting Vienna, Austria				NC-meeting Vienna, Austria						
4201/4202/10	Accomodation & meals	€ 26.885,85	€ 20.716,20	8201 t/m 05	Part.fees	€ 15.840,00	€ 10.175,40			
4205/4206/420	Travelexpenses Band I, II, III	€ 10.960,00	€ 5.951,34	8220	EFECW Fundraisir	€ 25.481,38	€ 19.639,26			
4212	Honoraria	€ 2.300,00	€ 2.440,00		Austrian Fundr.	€ 10.250,00	€ 10.400,00			
4230	Preparatory work	€ 500,00	€ 1.771,35		Total	€ 51.571,38	€ 40.214,66			
4231	Projectmanagement	€ 900,00	€ 30,00							
4233	Invitation, mailing	€ 400,00	€ 488,00							
4235	Photocopies		€ 159,80							
4236/4237	Infrastructure	€ 4.000,00	€ 3.305,00							
4240	Cultural event	€ 1.200,00	€ 1.571,00							
4242	Travelexpenses	€ 4.800,00	€ 2.086,05							
4250	Report/documentation	€ 1.000,00	€ 1.000,00							
4260	Accounting & auditing	€ 400,00	€ 430,00							
4298/4299	Bank charges / other costs	€ 800,00	€ 265,92							
Total		€ 54.145,85	€ 40.214,66							
Projects				Projects						
Velletri Seminar, Italy		€ 8.537,00	€ 6.552,15	Velletri, Italy		€ 8.537,00	€ 6.868,00			
				SHORT OVERVIEW		Budget 2013	Reality 2013			
				General		income	€ 45.750,00	€ 45.708,79		
						expenses	€ 44.700,00	€ 28.475,72		
						balance	€ 1.050,00	€ 17.233,07		
				NC-meeting Vienna						
						income	€ 54.145,85	€ 40.214,66		
						expenses	€ 54.145,85	€ 40.214,66		
						balance	€ -	€ -		
				Projects						
						income	€ 8.537,00	€ 6.868,00		
						expenses	€ 8.537,00	€ 6.552,15		
						balance		€ 315,85		
				Total balance		€ 1.050,00	€ 17.548,92			

The Financial Report 2013 was prepared by our treasurer Hannah Golda.

Excerpt of the external auditor's report:

"We have conducted the audit in accordance with Austrian Standards on Auditing. In our opinion, the accounting records and financial statements comply with Austrian law and the Forum's articles of incorporation". Please, contact us for any further financial details.

The Financial Report was approved by the Co-Presidents and the Co-ordinating Committee members.

April 2014

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