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The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience



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Established in 2005 as a registered, non-profit making Association.

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Welcome

Dear Friends of IAESTE

As we approach our 60th Anniversary in January 2008, IAESTE can be proud of its many achievements in the intervening years with a total of 317,436 students exchanged by our National Committees in over 85 countries since the establishment of the Organisation in Imperial College London in 1948. The world of today is indeed very different from that encountered by a fledgling Committee in the United Kingdom sixty years ago which, along with nine other European countries, had a vision for their students who in the future would be leaders in their own countries in science and technology, engineering, even business and politics. Following the aftermath of the Second World War it was hoped that if young people were given the opportunity to live and work together that perceived "barriers" would disappear and mutual respect and understanding would ensue.

Ironically today one of the major challenges facing IAESTE is that countries are tightening their borders and it is becoming increasingly difficult for students, in particular from outside the European Union, to obtain work permits and visas. National Committees throughout the world need to inform and continually update their Government

Departments and in particular Immigration Authorities of the aims and mission of IAESTE to ensure that we will be able to provide the next generation of students with an opportunity to undertake an IAESTE placement and benefit from all that entails.

In the rapidly developing technical environment in which we live today, the human being is still an important asset in our society. We need people who have the will and ability to overcome all borders. Global Companies today are looking for individuals with International experience who are able to cope with the demands of doing business on a world wide scale. For nearly sixty years IAESTE has made a significant contribution through our exchange of students to provide men and women with a global understanding and who are better prepared for any challenges that lie ahead. An IAESTE trainee is guaranteed global exposure at every corner while working and living abroad, mixing on a daily basis with the host Employer and socialising with the many other students from other nations who are sharing this similar experience.

Our thanks must go to all the National Committees and ad hoc groups within IAESTE for their long standing commit-

ment to the aims of our Association and of course to all the Employers throughout the world for offering traineeships.

In 1948 our Association was ahead of its time with its vision of exchanging students around the world. We hope that our Founding Fathers would be proud of what has been achieved as we all look forward to celebrating our 60th birthday in January 2008.



Pauline Ferguson
General Secretary

Goran Radnović
President



Our Organisation

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE A.s.b.l) is an Association of National Committees representing academic, industrial and student interests. Each National Committee is responsible for the administration of the exchange in its own country.

The Association was founded in January 1948 at Imperial College, London, on the initiative of the Imperial College Vacation Work Committee. National organisations of ten European countries represented at this meeting became Members and Mr. James Newby was elected General Secretary. The geographical coverage was soon to spread to most of Europe and beyond, as new countries were admitted to Membership.

The Association became a registered body according to Luxembourg law at its General Conference 2005 in Cartagena de Indias, Colombia. It is a non-political, independent, non-governmental organisation, in operational relationship with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) and maintains consultative relationships with the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO) and the International Labour Office (ILO).

IAESTE is also in contact with the United Nations Economic Council for Africa (ECA), the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the Organisation of American States (OAS) and the European Union (EU), as well as with other educational non-governmental organisations.

National Secretariats and Committees make up the Membership of the Association. Each year the Annual Conference brings together the representatives of these bodies to decide issues of general policy and with the IAESTE Co-operating Institutions to carry out the exchange of offers for training. Prior to the Conference, each Member and Co-operating Institution collects offers from employers willing to receive students from abroad for a temporary training and work experience period relevant to the students' areas of study, as a complement to their university or college education. The offering Companies or Institutions are expected to pay students a wage sufficient to cover their cost of living during the actual training period.

The offers of training are exchanged with other Members and Co-operating Institutions mainly on a reciprocal basis. Through their affiliated universities and colleges, Members and Co-operating Institutions select qualified students to meet employers' requirements as outlined on the training offer. Details of the selected candidates are sent to the Companies for approval.

Participation in the IAESTE exchange is open to bona fide students attending courses at Universities, Institutes of Technology and similar Institutions of Higher Education.

For further information about IAESTE please visit our website www.iaeste.org.

The Mission and Aims of IAESTE

MISSION

To operate a high quality practical training exchange programme between Members in order to enhance technical and professional development and to promote international understanding and goodwill amongst students, academic institutions, employers and the wider community.

IAESTE operates irrespective of race, colour, sex or creed.

AIMS

To provide students in higher education with technical experience relevant to their studies.

To offer employers well qualified and motivated trainees.

To be a source of cultural enrichment for trainees and their host communities.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATION

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Mrs Pauline Ferguson



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Mr Goran Radnović



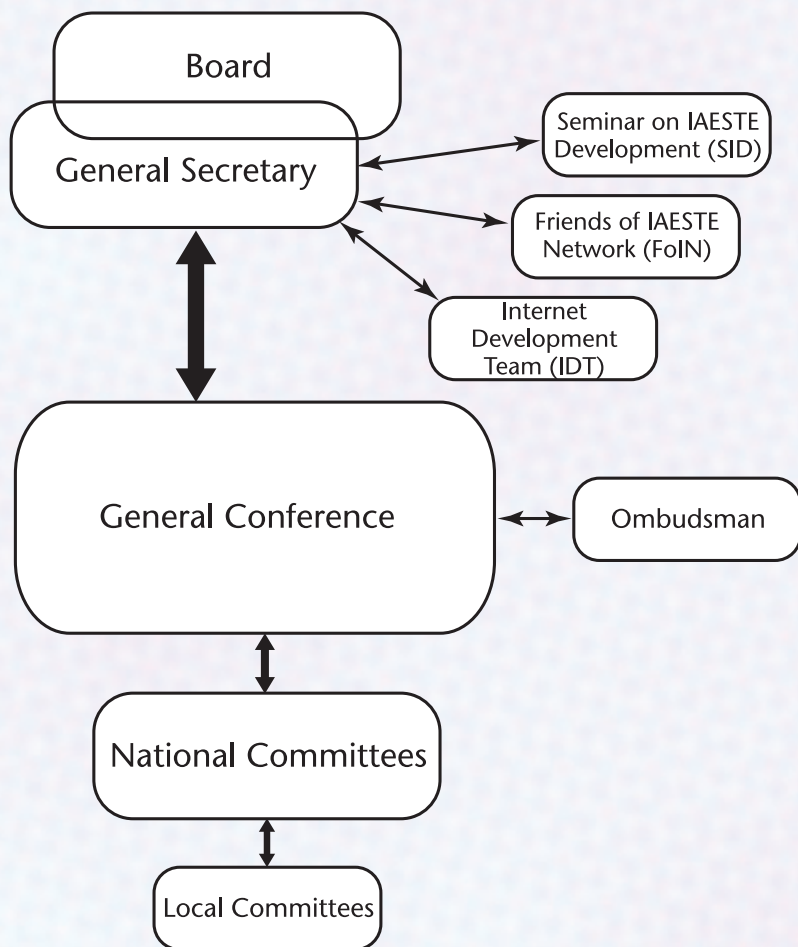
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IAESTE Mexico



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General Conference

The General Conference possesses full power to take formal decisions for the fulfilment of the Aims and approves the budget and regulations of the Association. It is composed of one delegate from each Full Member country. It elects the Board and the General Secretary and meets every year in January.

Board

The Board implements the Association's policy and decisions approved by the General Conference, initiates activities supporting the Association's policy in general and is responsible for the day-to-day management of the Association executed by the General Secretary. It is composed of four elected members and the General Secretary.

General Secretary

The General Secretary is elected by the Members to co-ordinate the daily administration of the Association and is a Member of the Board.

National Committee

National Committees represent the Member countries and are composed of persons representing academic, industrial and student interests.

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Report of the General Secretary

This report is a summary of the exchange activities between IAESTE Members and Co-operating Institutions during 2006. The details of these exchanges are presented in the 2006 IAESTE Activity Report published in November 2006. The exchange took place between 78 Members and Co-operating Institutions from 76 countries and 13 non-Member countries.

The 2006 IAESTE Activity Report contains the detail on the bilateral exchanges, study fields of trainees sent and received by each Member and Co-operating Institution, the number of participating Employers and Institutions, training periods, age, nationality and gender of the trainees and other useful comparative information. It includes detail on the exchange with non-Member countries. The report also contains a summary of the administrative procedures, reports from Members and Co-operating Institutions on activity as well as the names of the staff handling the exchange and the addresses of the National Secretariats. Readers interested in this report may order a copy from the IAESTE National

Secretariat in their own country or from the General Secretary.

Exchange Development in 2006

The total number of trainees exchanged in 2006 was 4778, 60 less than in 2005 which was in part due to the situation in the Middle East during the summer when students were unable to travel. 43.5% of

the Members and Co-operating Institutions managed to increase their number of traineeships to incoming students and this was very encouraging. Several countries made a significant increase in the number of placements offered to incoming students, most notably, Austria, Belgium and Colombia.

Figure 1: Total trainees sent

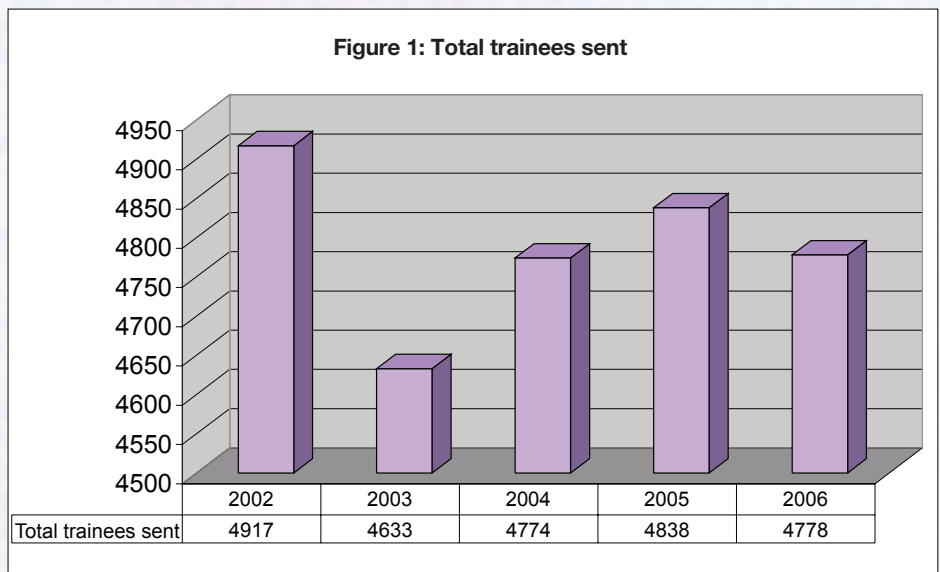


Figure 1 shows the number of trainees sent in 2006 and compares this with the previous four years.

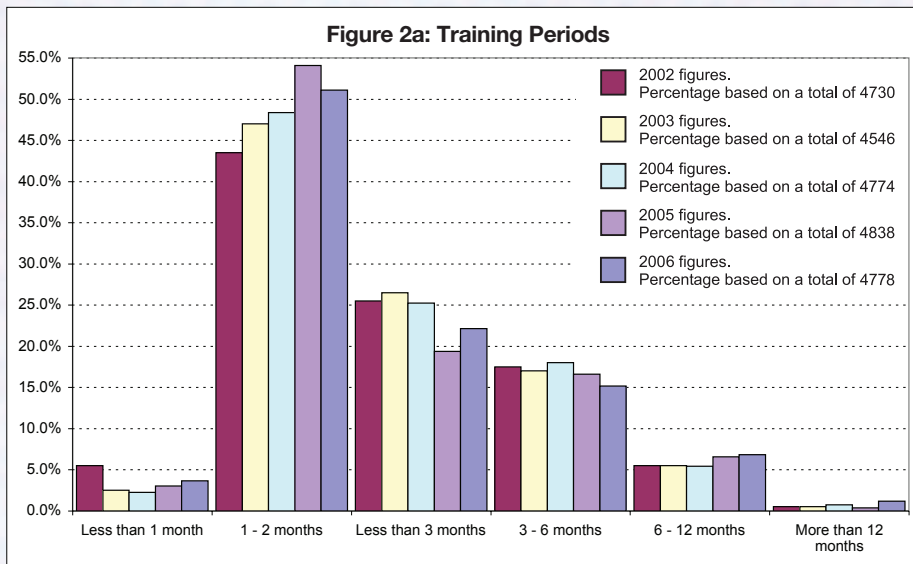


Figure 2a shows the training periods for 2002-2006 with the majority of students on placements between 6-8 weeks.

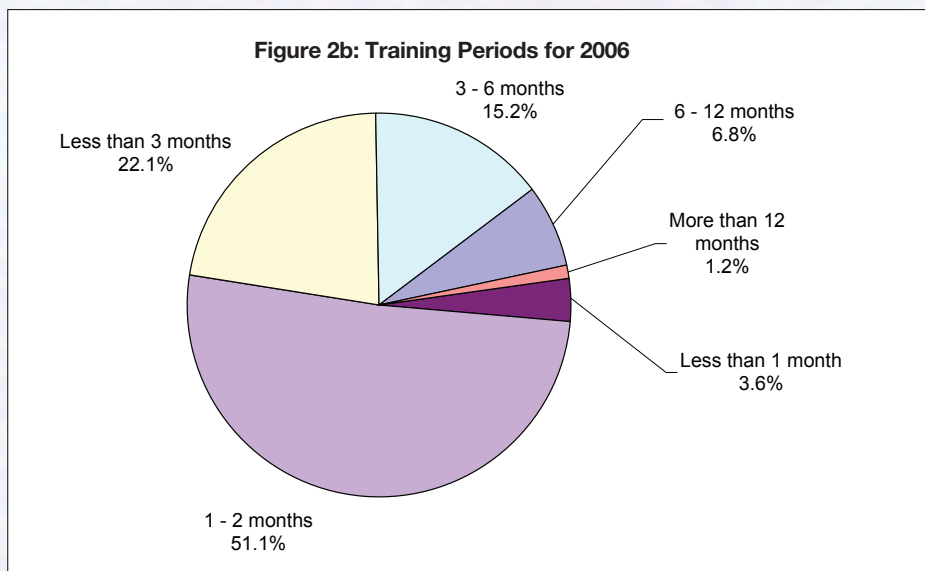


Figure 2b indicates the training periods for 2006 with 51.1% of trainees on a 6-8 week placement with 22.1% on placements lasting between 8-12 weeks.

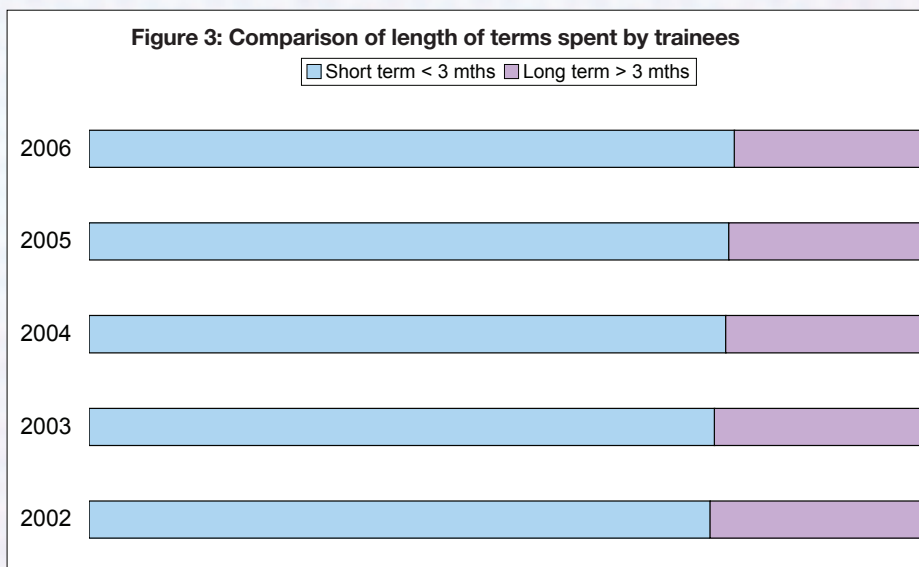


Figure 3. The number of trainees to benefit from long-term placements represents 23.2% of total placements in 2006. This aspect of the exchange has continued to decline since 1999, the first year these figures were collected.

Regional Exchange

The number of traineeships filled by students from non-European countries accounted for 28.2% of the number of students sent, an 8% decrease from 2005. However figures show that there was an increase in the number of students sent from South America and in particular Africa which is an encouraging sign.

Europe continues to dominate the exchange. Some 64.6% of all trainees were sent from EU and other European countries and 68.2% of all trainees were received in Europe, a slight increase from 2005.

Sending and Receiving Continent

The open international exchange is clearly illustrated by the number of Members and Co-operating Institutions that exchange with each other. In 2006, similar to last year, each Member and Co-operating Institution exchanged on average with 17 other Members and Co-operating Institutions.

Growth of IAESTE

There is great interest in IAESTE throughout the world and on average 2 new countries per month contact the General Secretary asking for information on how to join the Association. Many contacts are made through our public website www.iaeste.org which has a daily average of 879 visits, an increase

from last year. Universities or Organisations committed to the Aims of the Association can apply for Co-operating Institution status and each year the Board reviews their progress at their summer meeting. Co-operating Institutions which are no longer conducting an exchange do not have their status renewed. New Co-operating Institutions take 3-5 years to become established and the benefits of this expansion, reflected in the exchange, become clear after this period. They are then able to apply for Associate Membership and after a minimum of another 3 years can apply to be Full Members with voting rights. Since 2006, 4 new Co-operating Institutions have been welcomed into the Association. JOYST Jamaica, Centre for International Presenters, Philippines, Keimyung University, Republic of Korea and The Open University, Tanzania. 86 Members and Co-operating Institutions in 83 countries constituted the Membership of IAESTE in January 2007.

The Association continues to grow outside Europe with increased interest from countries in Asia and most notably in Africa and we would be very keen to expand our Membership in these areas.

Reciprocity of the Exchange

The IAESTE exchange programme is based on a bilateral balanced exchange between Members. Most Member countries attempt to maintain a balance between outgoing and incoming students but an exact bilateral balance is rarely possible within any given year. Only long-term balance is sought. This flexibility is needed to support the proper allocation of places and the selection of the appropriate students.

In 2006, 34 Members and Co-operating Institutions received more students than they sent abroad and this benefited the rest. In total, 617 work experience places were involved or 12.9% of the total exchange.

It is traditional within IAESTE for Members with a higher Gross National Income per capita (GNI) to receive more trainees than they send. Strict reciprocity is not

Figure 4: Trainees sent and received by continent in 2006

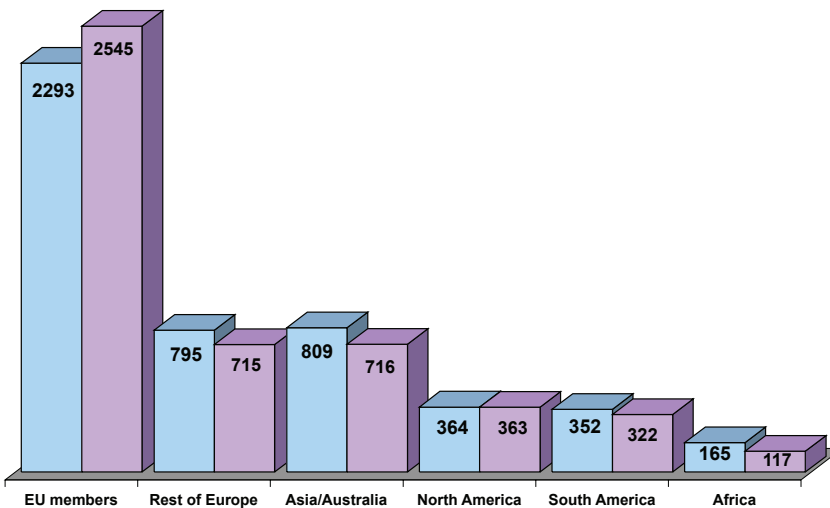
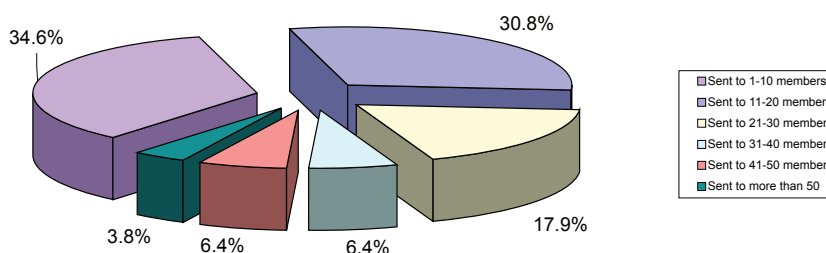


Figure 5: Multilateral exchange



implemented with new Members in the early years which allow those in developing countries and those from smaller countries to gather support within their country in order to develop the exchange. Countries with a GNI per capita >12,000 US\$ provided 59% of these places in 2006, a similar situation to last year.

Profile of the student trainee

Gender Balance and Age: Age and gender balance of trainees varies little from year to year but differs appreciably from country to country.

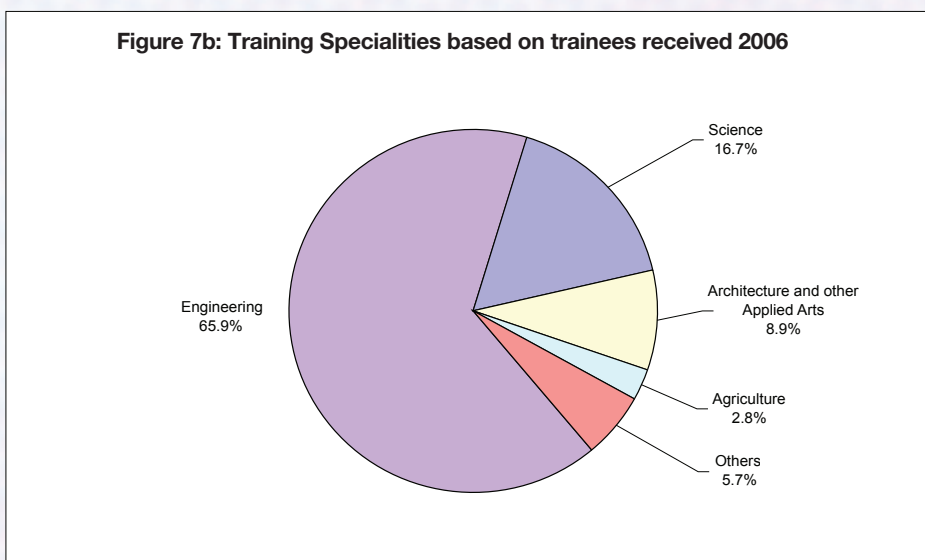
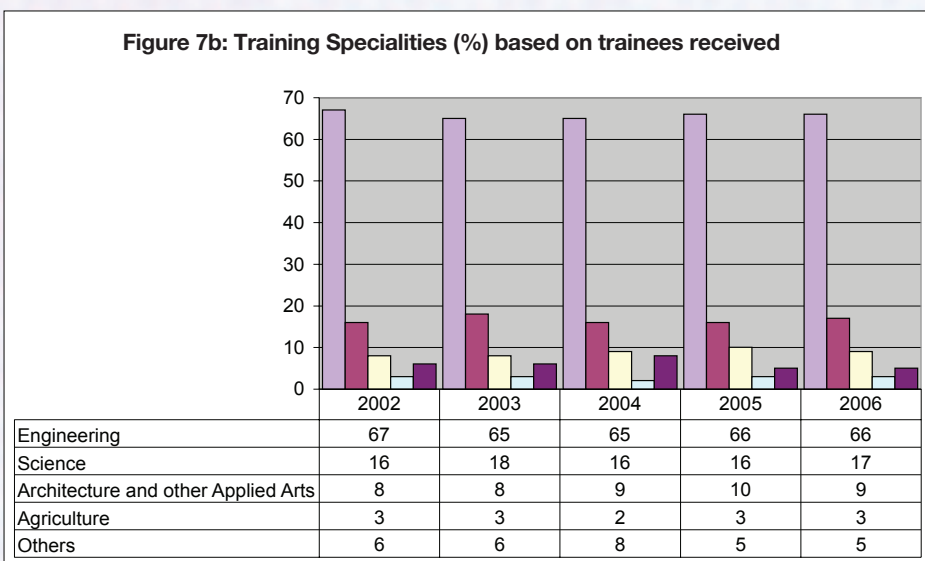
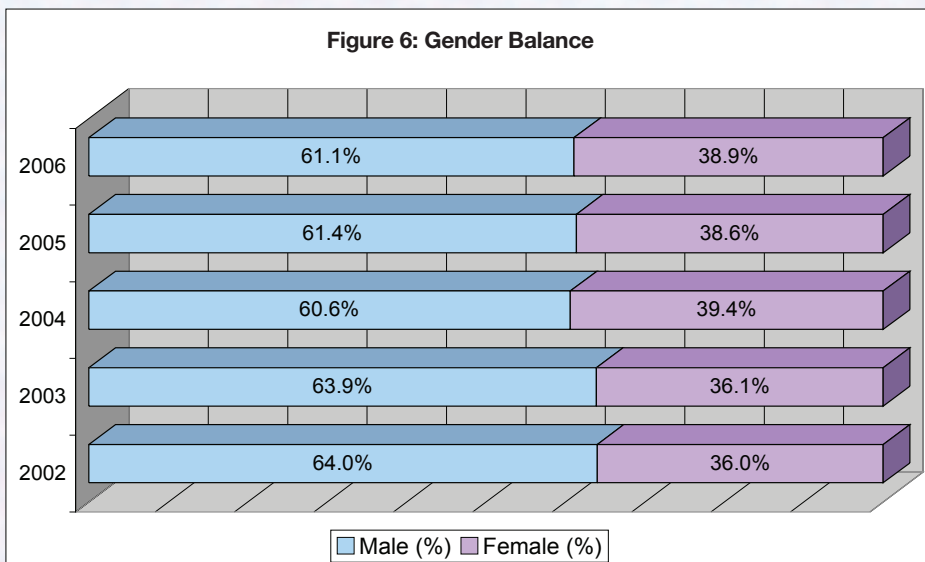
Participation by men and women students compared with previous years (%) is shown in **Figure 6**

The percentage for individual Members or Co-operating Institutions varies from 0% – 75%. The gender balance relates to cultural and educational traditions in the IAESTE countries.

The age of trainees in 2006 ranged from 20 to 26 years with the majority (70%) being between 21 and 23. The average age is just under 23 years old.

Study fields: In 2006 65.9% of trainees were students of Engineering and Technology. The remaining 34.1% were divided between the Sciences, 16.7%; Architecture and Applied Arts, 8.9%; Agriculture, 2.8% and other fields of study, 5.7%. These figures are quite stable and change only by a few percentage points from one year to the next. **Figures 7a and 7b**

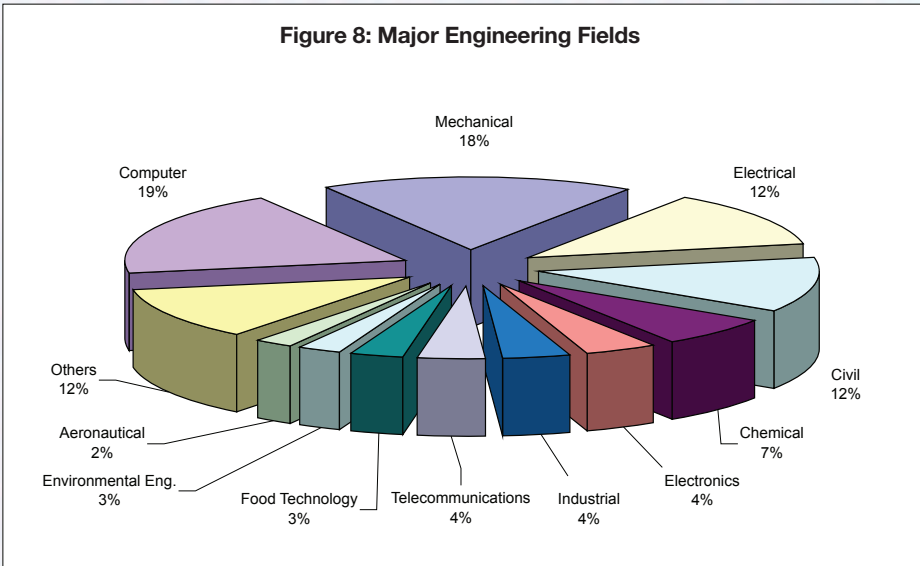
In 2006 the largest of the Engineering Faculties was Computer Science 19%, followed by Mechanical Engineering 18%, Electrical Engineering 12%, Civil Engineering 12%, Chemical Engineering 7%, Electronic Engineering 4%, Industrial Engineering 4%, Telecommunications 3%, Environmental Engineering 3% and Aeronautical Engineering 2%. Indeed there was a 17% drop in the number of Aeronautical Placements available but an increase in the number of Environmental Engineering traineeships on offer. The remaining 15% was distributed over miscellaneous Engineering specialities including Food Technology which showed



a 3% growth in available offers. With the world so aware now of climate change and environmental pollution, offers in this field are increasingly popular. Placements in Chemistry, Environmental Science and Material Science saw an increase in numbers in 2006.

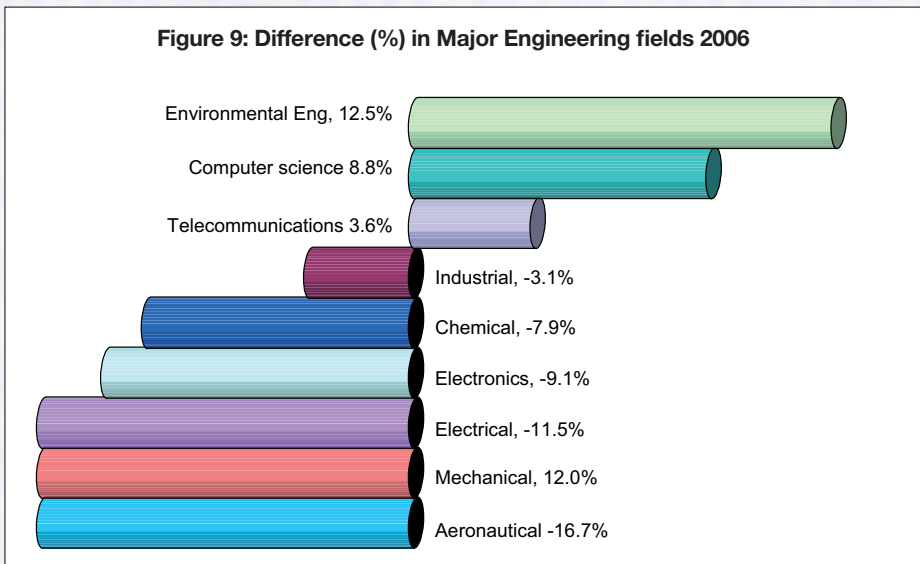
Nationality: The majority of students participating in the IAESTE exchange are citizens of IAESTE Member countries. Some are from non-Member countries and are studying abroad at Educational Institutions co-operating with IAESTE.

Figure 8: Major Engineering Fields



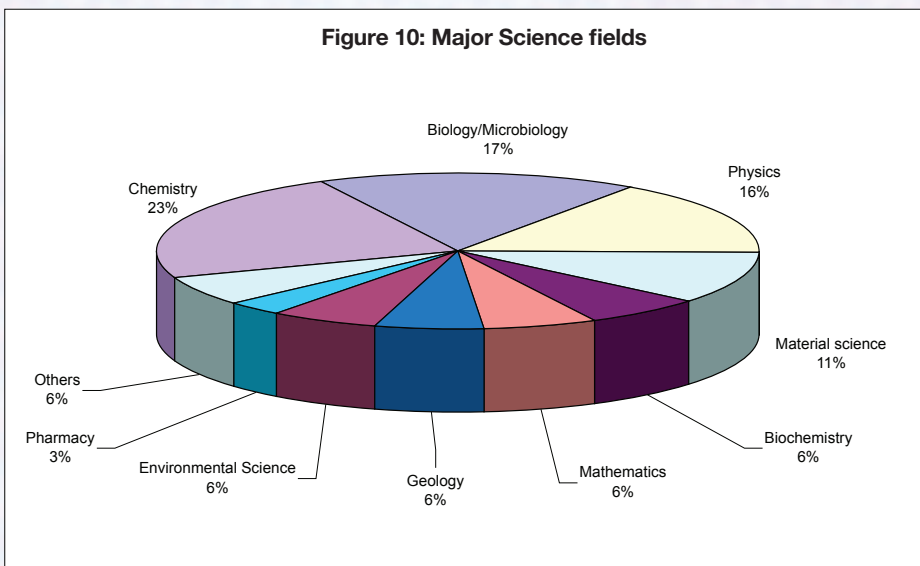
Sub-dividing the Engineering groups gives us the breakdown between the major participating disciplines. **Figure 8**

Figure 9: Difference (%) in Major Engineering fields 2006



% Difference between major Engineering fields in 2005 and 2006 **Figure 9**

Figure 10: Major Science fields



% Major Science fields 2006 **Figure 10**

In 2006, 292 students with different nationalities to the sending country received places on the programme. Of these 34 were from the following non-Member countries: Albania, Algeria, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Cameroon, Cuba, Indonesia, Malaysia, Mauritius, Morocco, Nepal, New Zealand, Nigeria, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Sudan, Uganda and Yemen.

Five IAESTE countries exchanged students directly with non-Members countries that included Algeria, Cameroon, Chile, Cuba, Guatemala, Indonesia, Kyrgyzstan, Morocco, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Rwanda, Singapore and Sudan.

Participating Employers and Educational Institutions:

In 2006 there was a slight decrease in the number of Employers who offered traineeships but an increase in the number of Participating Educational Institutions. A total of 3928 Employers, 74 less than in 2005, received students but for the first time in several years the number of Participating Educational Institutions rose to a total of 1167, 227 more than in 2005.

Figure 11

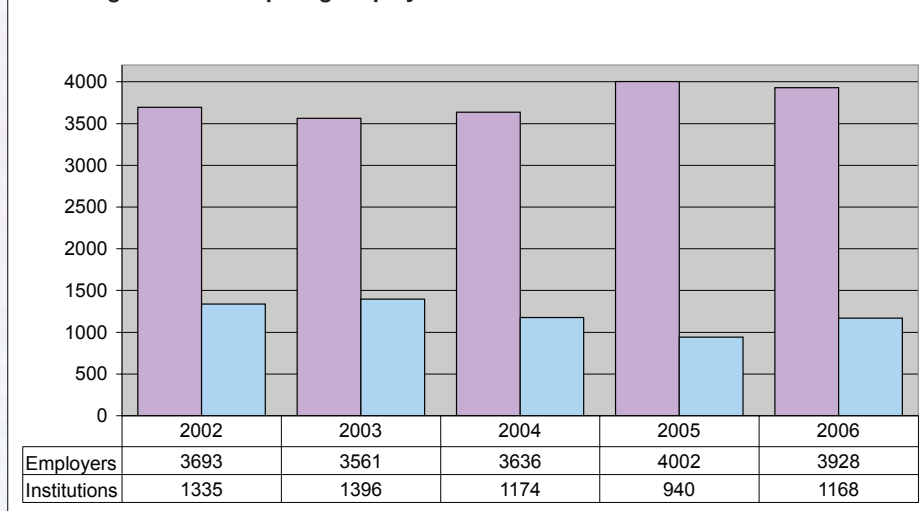
IAESTE would like to acknowledge the continued support of Employers and Educational Institutions in 2006

Work experience positions on offer in 2006.

The duration of the available positions can be seen in **Figures 2a and 2b**

Most of the training takes place in the period June to September and coincides with the Northern Hemisphere vacation period. In the Southern Hemisphere, opportunities are available between October and April. 52 Members and Co-operating Institutions are now in a position to offer long term training opportunities while 18 offer training throughout the year.

The majority of the work placements are exchanged during the Annual Conference in January on a bilateral basis but thanks to the development of the IAESTE

Figure 11: Participating Employers and Educational Institutions 2002-2006

IntraWeb the exchange can continue after this meeting. New and unused offers can be put on the IntraWeb at any time by Members and Co-operating Institutions and this ensures that IAESTE can accommodate students and employer offers as they arise.

Categories of Offers: IAESTE classifies placements as Research and Development (D) indicating work of a laboratory nature; Professional (P) is used for professional activities, practical design work and similar; Working environment offers (W) indicate work in the industrial area relevant for the student's background and category (X) covers non-specific offers.

The non-specific (X) offers can be general office jobs, language offers and similar. In all cases it is the responsibility of the receiving National office making the (X) category offers to ensure that the working conditions are acceptable, beneficial to the student and in line with the standards expected of all IAESTE offers.

In 2006 a total of 7368 training places were reported to be available as follows: Research and Development (D) 3366, 45.7%, Professional (P) 3478, 47.2%, Working Environment (W) 371, 5% and Non-specific (X) 153, 2.1%. The percentage of offers used as reported by the Members and Co-operating Institutions by category of the available offers were (D) 74.1% (P) 58.1%, (W) 45.8% and (X) 50.9%. **Figure 12**

The bulk of the offers are in the Research and Development and Professional areas and students favour these training places that are more in line with academic requirements. In many instances such training is a required part of the curriculum. The Working Environment (W) offers are valued for higher pay and the opportunities they provide to experience working conditions in industry in other countries. In 2006 there was a significant drop in the number of Non Specific offers while 20% more students were placed in Research and Development offers. 300 less students undertook a Professional placement.

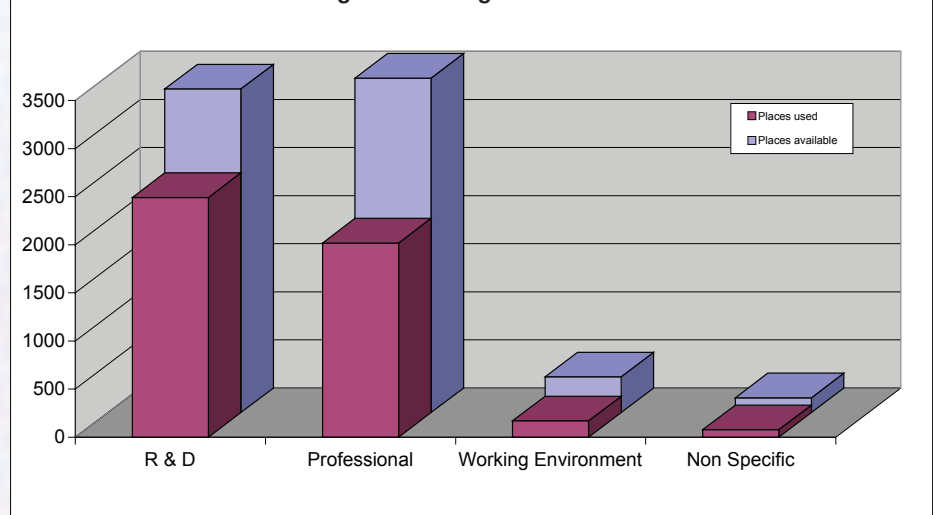
Returned offers and cancellations

This continues to be one of our major problems areas. Despite the efforts made

to date to minimise losses the number of training places lost or unused remains unacceptably high. Based on the figures reported, the number of lost and unused training offers in 2006 amounted to 2468, 34.1% of the offers received. Employer withdrawals accounted for 15.1% and student withdrawals were 8.3%.

IAESTE Members and Co-operating Institutions must continue to make every effort to minimise these losses, particularly the offers that remain unused. Improvements here would result in the release of additional available places. This should encourage all countries to seek improvements to their existing practices and to examine their communication arrangements. Accurate and timely communications should help reduce student and employer withdrawals and precise matching of the student skills with those required by the employer would further contribute to minimising the withdrawal of offers by employers.

The year round exchange facilitated by the IAESTE IntraWeb now provides the platform for the quick and accurate exchange of jobs between Members and Co-operating Institutions for new and unused offers and also nominations for these places. This must contribute to the effective use of all offers both new and unused, as they become available throughout the year.

Figure 12: Categories of offers

Annual Conference Report

LISBON, PORTUGAL

The 59th IAESTE Annual Conference took place in Lisbon, Portugal from 20-25 January 2007 with 238 participants from 77 countries in attendance.



The Opening Ceremony was held in the Conference Hotel, the Sana Metropolitan Park Hotel, Lisbon on Saturday 20 January 2007. Ms. Silvia Santos, National Secretary, IAESTE Portugal, acted as Master of Ceremonies and she highlighted the fact that 2006 had been a milestone for IAESTE Portugal. In addition to hosting the Conference, fifty grants for traineeships had been provided by the Portuguese Foundation for Science and Technology as part of the government programme "Commitment to Science".

Ms. Santos introduced the Presidential Table and invited Mr. Goran Radnović, President of the Association, to address the delegates. The President congratulated IAESTE Portugal on its new initiative and noted that the programme would



benefit both incoming and outgoing students. The General Secretary, Mrs Pauline Ferguson, then presented the IAESTE medal to the Honorary Conference President, Professor Manuel Heitor, Secretary of State of Science, Technology and Higher Education who then addressed the General Conference.



Professor Heitor remarked on the role of individuals in putting initiatives into motion and expressed his gratitude to Professor Bernardo Herold for his contribution to IAESTE Portugal. He also stated that, in the context of the unique challenges that Europe was facing in developing its human resources in science and technology, this Conference was particularly important. He wished everyone an enjoyable stay in Lisbon and a successful Conference.

Professor Carlos Matos Ferreira, the President of the Instituto Superior Técnico and a former IAESTE trainee then spoke of the importance of IAESTE's role in promoting globalisation and cultural understanding by relating his own experiences working as an IAESTE student in Switzerland in 1970.

On behalf of the Mayor of Lisbon, Mr Rodrigo Saralva then addressed the Conference. He stated that IAESTE was

particularly important in the context of the uncertainty of the modern world. Not only did the Association provide opportunities for professional development for individuals but it also promoted social and economic development and built confidence in the state and the future.

A representative from the company SECIL, Mr Nuno Maia, was the next speaker. SECIL has been offering IAESTE placements for over 25 years and Mr. Maia stated that he was proud of the long standing partnership with IAESTE and grateful for the role of IAESTE students in his company. He said that he was pleased to contribute to the development and success of young people and further remarked on the fact that companies need the innovation that IAESTE traineeships provide.



Following these presentations, there was a protocol ceremony to sign the contract between IAESTE Portugal and the Foundation for Science and Technology. Professor Joao Sentieiro, the President of the Foundation, remarked that IAESTE had a long history and excellent reputation for offering young people the opportunity to improve their education, to work and socialise in different environments and to do creative work. In his opinion, this made young people more professional and better citizens.

Mr Pedro Barrias, the President of the Lisbon Student Union, then commented that IAESTE brought the people of the world closer together and promoted the qualification of the world's stakeholders. It also allowed young people to shape their own future.

The General Secretary then gave her report in which she welcomed representatives from FISITA, ISIC, Telelogic and Worldskills to the Conference and introduced new Co-operating Institutions which were attending for the first time: Korea Foundation for International Cooperation of Science and Technology, The Open University Tanzania and the Centre for International Presenters, The Philippines. The General Secretary thanked IAESTE Portugal for the preparations they had made to host the week long Conference and ended with a musical presentation as a tribute to all the people who had supported her in 2006.

Ms. Santos concluded the Opening Ceremony by inviting the Tuna Universitaria do Instituto Superior Técnico to perform traditional songs and dance typical of Portuguese Universities.



During the five day Conference as well as the usual Plenary and Exchange Sessions, participants were also able to avail themselves of our IntraWeb training, provided by members of the Internet Development Team and a Meet and Greet Session organised by the Mentoring Co-ordinator, Mr Bruce Wicks, IAESTE UK, enabling newcomers to meet some more experienced delegates before the start of the Conference. Our Alumni Association, FoIN, Friends of IAESTE Network, was also able to meet together with input from Mr Philippe Marcangeli, from FISITA, The International Federation of Automotive Engineering Societies. Several Workshops were organised by

the SID Co-ordinator, Mr Thomas Faltner, IAESTE Austria and this allowed Mr Victor Surpceanu from Telelogic an opportunity to present his Company to Members.



The Plenary Sessions were busy affairs and for the first time since the establishment of IAESTE A.s.b.l. in January 2005, new Full and Associate Members were welcomed into the Association. Bosnia and Herzegovina, Mongolia and Oman brought the number of Full Members in IAESTE to 57, while China including Hong Kong SAR and Macao SAR, Latvia and United Arab Emirates became Associate Members. The IAESTE Ombudsman,



Professor Bernardo Herold, presented his report to the Conference and stated that he had not been too busy in 2006 which was a sign that most of the students were satisfied with what IAESTE had offered them.

A total of 7531 offers of internships were brought to the Exchange Sessions, 225 more than last year and some Members managed to exchange with over 60 countries in the five days available. Some of the delegates who were attending for the first time were assigned Mentors to help them exchange their offers in the first few days and this helped them settle in to the family of nations which is IAESTE.



As required under the IAESTE Statutes, Professor Chikaosa Tanimoto, IAESTE Japan and Mr Jan Konecny, IAESTE Czech Republic, retired as Members of the Board, having completed their terms of office. The Members then elected Mr Javier Yarza, IAESTE Mexico and Mr Thomas Faltner for three years and one year respectively.



During the Conference IAESTE Portugal provided delegates with several social events which included a visit to the Leziria Grande Riding School where a horse show of the Lusitano breed was staged and following a traditional Portuguese dinner, participants enjoyed a performance of Fado. The International Evening took place in the student canteen of the Lisbon Technical University, which was a short distance from the hotel and traditional costumes and national food and drink were enjoyed by everyone. On Tuesday afternoon all participants stopped work and spent a few hours touring Lisbon, including visits to the ancient Jeronimos Monastery and the very modern Parque das Nacoes as well as many of the old quarters and famous squares. At the Farewell Gala dinner, held in the Quinta do Roseiral outside Lisbon, fine Portuguese cuisine and wine was offered and accompanied by music and dance.

The General Secretary, Mrs Pauline Ferguson, thanked the National Secretary, IAESTE Portugal, Ms Silvia Santos and her team for their excellent organisation and hospitality during the Conference and in particular Mrs Graca Pereira, the Conference Organiser.



22nd Seminar on IAESTE Development

*BUDAPEST, HUNGARY,
19-22 APRIL, 2007*



Thomas Faltner,
IAESTE Austria
SID Co-ordinator

SID serves as a means to bring together IAESTE Members and Co-operating Institutions to discuss issues of best practice, administration, organisational advancement and development of the Association. Unlike the Annual Conference, which focuses on the exchange of placements, SID brings delegates together to focus on the development and improvement of IAESTE as an International organisation. Participants form Work Groups and work on specific tasks requested by the General Conference from the previous January. The resulting work from the Work Groups are refined over the year into recommendations that go back to the IAESTE Board and then to the General Conference for official voting and implementation.

The Seminar began on the Thursday evening with a Welcome Reception which took place in the Eben Hotel where traditional Hungarian food was featured. Participants were welcomed by Zsolt Kilián, National Secretary of IAESTE Hungary. Further remarks were made by the SID Co-ordinator Thomas Faltner, IAESTE Austria.



This year, 58 delegates were in attendance from 24 countries worldwide including 20 National Secretaries. The work at SID was broken down into four Working Groups led by Work Group Co-ordinators. With only a few days available delegates worked at a very fast pace in order to produce results by the end of the meeting. The Seminar started with an opening Plenary session to inform delegates of the work which had been achieved since the last SID and the work to be tackled during 2007. Work Groups then presented their results at a Group Fair held on the Saturday morning. This consisted of a Poster Session which allowed Work Groups to post their results and gather feedback from participants from other Work Groups. All Groups then presented their findings and results at the closing Plenary session where the SID Co-ordinator for 2008 and the venue for SID 2009 were nominated.

However, SID is not only about work. Delegates were able to spend time learning about the culture of their host country and got to see some sights too. On Friday evening, they were taken on a cruise on the Danube providing an opportunity to see the panorama offered by Budapest from the river and this was followed by a Gala Dinner on the Óbudai sziget – the Old Buda Island. On Saturday, participants were treated to a tour to the centre of Budapest which included a visit to the Houses of Parliament and the Szèchenyi Spa. We also had a chance to share our own culture at the International Evening which provided delegates with the opportunity to share food and drink from their own country along with cultural dress and dances.



The 22nd SID was an overwhelming success. Participants left with a sense of satisfaction from a job well-done and a better understanding of IAESTE Hungary and its culture. A special thank you to IAESTE Hungary and especially to Katalin Lengyel, who was in charge of the Organising Committee, for their hard work in putting together this year's SID. Thanks also go to the various sponsors for providing the necessary support to host such a successful event.



JUMP IAESTE Training and Motivation Seminar

*AALBORG, DENMARK,
11-14 OCTOBER, 2006*

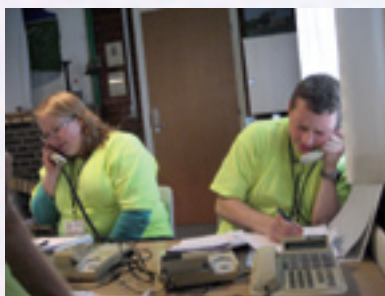


Adrian Keller,
IAESTE Switzerland
JUMP Co-ordinator

The 12th IAESTE Training and Motivation Seminar, JUMP 2006, took place in Aalborg, Denmark organised by IAESTE Denmark and the Local Committee in Aalborg. 55 delegates from 13 different IAESTE countries attended the Seminar “Join Us to Motivate People”. The participants were mainly new members from all over Europe and the United States.

After last year’s successful introduction of the new training model, the programme was adjusted following feedback from the participants. During JUMP 2006 the participants joined three out of five training sessions, each lasting two and a half hours. The IntraWeb & FoIN Training, Company Marketing/Fundraising, Local Committee Management, Summer Reception, IAESTE Forms & Job raising were among the topics discussed.

The sessions were moderated and led by experienced IAESTE members. The “IAESTE job raising simulator” was a great success. Using a real phone switchboard, participants learnt how to raise a job by phone, facing real life scenarios from trainers pretending to be potential Employers. The feedback on the modified model was very positive. The participants appreciated the wide variety of the training sessions and the time given to discuss and share their knowledge.



The organising team arranged a very successful event enjoyed by all the participants. Highlights were the visit to the Siemens Windmill factory, a trip to Aalborg and the motivation speech from Marcus Orlovski (UK).



A very special atmosphere filled the lovely house in the middle of nowhere in the Danish countryside with bonfires at night time and a great group spirit. Of course the traditional International and National evenings were not to be missed.

The IAESTE General Secretary, Pauline Ferguson, joined the Seminar for two days as well to encourage the student members, “the grass roots of IAESTE” and introduce them to the Association.

Preparations for the next JUMP are already in full swing. The Seminar will take place in Istanbul, Turkey, from 24 -28 October 2007. The programme includes the same five training sessions as in 2006, sightseeing in the bustling city of Istanbul, activities on both sides of the Bosphorus, presentations, a Company visit and entertainment. All IAESTE Members and Co-operating Institutions are encouraged to send their student volunteers to learn more about how they can help IAESTE and enjoy themselves at the same time.

Keep on JUMPing and “Join Us to Motivate People!”



JUMP 06
Aalborg

Perspectives

THE EMPLOYER *who offers...*



George Tang
Innovalue Design Co. Ltd.

Internships Make Masterpieces

In 2005, Mr. George Tang, the Chief Executive Officer and the Founder of Innovalue Design Co. Ltd, met Dr. Richard Wu, the Chairman of IAESTE



China and was introduced to the IAESTE programme. Innovalue Design is an International Company which offers services in the area of Product design, Industrial design and other related fields. On learning more about IAESTE Mr Tang thought it would be a good opportunity for his Company to become involved in the programme in order to receive new and creative ideas from foreign students coming from different parts of the world, which they could share with his own

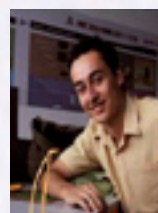
Chinese employees, as this is an important part in the design process.

Since then the Company has received 14 students from many countries of the world. Most of them are majors in Mechanical Engineering and mainly focus on product designs or Architecture projects. The students are well trained and learn much through the different tasks given by the Company. At the same time they also design products which can fulfill customers' needs and bring a real benefit to the Company.

After their internship the students keep in touch with the Company and encourage others to apply for this opportunity which IAESTE offers. As they are impressed with the caliber of the student trainees which are selected for placements, Innovalue Design Co, Ltd this year offered more than 40 placements for foreign students from IAESTE. This should continue to grow in the years ahead which makes all participants, including IAESTE China, proudly appreciate this kind of support.



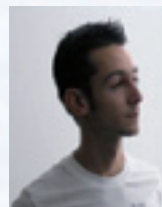
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THE ACADEMIC who promotes...*IAESTE Academic Adventures in Architecture and Design - San Juan, Argentina*

The Regional Institute of Planning and Habitat (IRPHa) of the Faculty of Architecture, Urbanism and Design (FAUD) of the National University of San Juan (UNSJ) was created in 1985. Since then, it has carried out numerous research projects that have been transferred effectively to society. Its activities are closely related to the University Teaching of Architecture and Design Studios.



In 2003, IRPHa decided to open its doors to the IAESTE programme, with a double purpose: on the one hand, offering possibilities to advanced students and recent graduates of the FAUD to undertake student internships abroad, expanding in this way their academic, professional and personal development; on the other hand, it was considered very advisable to offer similar opportunities to foreign students immersing them in the dynamics of the Institute.

We learnt about this programme through the Area of International Relations, Vice-Rectorado of the National University of San Juan, whose members were working successfully with IAESTE Argentina in the exchange of students from technical Faculties.

This programme provided 7 young FAUD graduates with excellent experiences in Spain, Ireland, United Kingdom, Croatia, Poland, Greece and Switzerland and 7 students from Spain, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Poland, Greece, Croatia, and Serbia, were received in the IRPHa.

Most of the new architects of the FAUD worked in important architecture offices in varied subjects such as restoration and recovery of buildings of patrimonial interest, bioclimate design of residential buildings and office building projects. One worked in an Investigation Institute, in the area of intelligent architecture in dwellings.

For all of them, this experience was unforgettable as it enabled them to have a wider vision of the world, as well as of their own country and province, besides helping to complete their professional qualifications.

In a friendly atmosphere, they were able to share experiences with students from different countries, enjoying the efficient organisation which IAESTE provided in the places where they lived temporarily. Also, these professionals enjoyed direct bonding with outstanding architects who acted as their advisers.

The foreign students who chose to carry out their activities in the IRPHa, positively valued their participation in the following Research and/or Extension projects: "Sustainable productive units in dry-seismic zone", "Strategies of urban intervention" and "Urban seismic vulnerability", "Multimedia Earthquake Alert", "Plan of tourism development for the Zonda department", "Evaluation of the seismic vulnerability of the public system of health in greater San Juan", and "Sustainable rural housing", directed respectively by the MSc.- Arch. Irene Blasco Lucas, Nora Nacif, Alicia Malmood, and Mirta Romero and by Arch. Osvaldo Albarracín.

The seriousness of the IAESTE programme is shown in the personal and professional quality of the selected students, allowing with their presence the creation of a high performance, but simultaneously jovial and pleasant work

atmosphere. Their collaboration in these projects has been very well appreciated by their advisers.

In addition, they had the opportunity to attend numerous seminars and congresses related to their areas of interest, as well as listening to some lectures by Chairs of Departments which exposed them to the designs developed in the course of their studies and revealed the work methods of each university. These complementary activities contributed to enrich the cultural interchange between visitors and hosts.

The students were encouraged and assisted by the IRPHa to take advantage of holidays by making trips within the province of San Juan as well as within Argentina and bordering countries, because they realised that learning about other cultures contributes to modeling their personality and increasing their own cultural awareness. Close bonds were created, which made it difficult to say goodbye.



After leaving, connections through electronic mail have remained and with emotion, students, advisers and friends, have been able to learn about the most significant events in each other's lives, exchanging photos and warm messages.

It is our hope that the expansion of these valuable experiences will have a positive impact in the hosting organisations and contribute to generate solid and fruitful academic co-operation.

Prof. MSc.- Arq. Irene Blasco Lucas

THE STUDENTS *who benefit ...*

From Switzerland to Sri Lanka

At the beginning of the year, IAESTE Switzerland informs students about internships abroad so I applied as I thought it would be a good idea to improve my practical knowledge in combination with getting to know other people from different countries. The country I was most fascinated by was Sri Lanka and so in March I got the confirmation to go there for six weeks in the summer. It was really like a dream come true.

I had enough time to organise everything. I booked my flight, applied for the visa and studied some Sri Lankan travel books. I also had contact with IAESTE Sri Lanka. They were really nice, organised everything and sent me a lot of information about Sri Lanka. I was relieved to know that I would work at Lanka Transformers Limited, LTL, at Angulana and that I could stay with a host family in Mount Lavinia. I was really looking forward to the whole experience and also a little bit curious about visiting Sri Lanka.

When I arrived at Katunayake airport, local IAESTE members Prabath and Pubudu picked me up and brought me to my host family.



On 11 July, I started my work at LTL. They specialise in distribution transformers. I worked together with other Sri Lankan trainees. Our supervisor was a woman called Thilini who also studied Electrical Engineering. She was really good and every time we had a problem we could ask her for help. Sometimes we worked in our discussion room to understand how a process was working and got a deeper theoretical knowledge while at

other times we went downstairs to the transformer plant and saw how processes were working. During the internship we gained practical experience of distribution transformers, transformer assembly inspection methods and routine and type tests of transformers. We were also able to do some routine tests on our own. We also learned a lot about design fundamentals of distribution transformers. In addition, we were given analysis work about a special test for distribution transformers. It was our aim to find a relationship between no load current of different applied voltages to the low voltage windings.



I got to know a lot of nice people at LTL. They were all very helpful and interested in Switzerland. During lunch times we always had long discussions about Sri Lanka and Switzerland. I did not know that Sri Lankans do not have holidays like we have in Switzerland. During the year, we in Switzerland have four or five weeks holidays. In Sri Lanka, this would not be possible, because they usually have only one Electrical and Mechanical Engineer per Company.

During my internship I stayed with my host family, Shanthi, Shehani and Algi Wijewickrema who were very nice and made me feel at home. Sometimes we went out together and had a lot of fun. One day we went together to visit a friend who owned a coconut estate at Chilaw. It was really interesting to see different areas in Sri Lanka and see how people live there.



IAESTE Sri Lanka also organised a lot of activities during the weeks and on the weekends for all the trainees from different countries. There were trainees from Northern Ireland, Norway, Finland and Germany. Sometimes we met and talked about our experiences in Sri Lanka and about the differences in our own countries.

IAESTE Sri Lanka also organised a reception meeting, where all the trainees introduced their own countries. On this day we were fortunate to have a typical (hot) Sri Lankan meal. Then we were able to show our talents at playing cricket!

We also visited two Pera Heras which are grand religious festivals with processions. We went to Kandy and to Kataragama. In Kandy you can see elephants everywhere.



IAESTE Sri Lanka has done a really great job and I am really thankful to them. They made it possible to have a great time in Sri Lanka.

These six weeks passed very fast and I have lots of unforgettable memories. At the end I would have liked to stay longer.... But I am sure that I will visit Sri Lanka again, because it is such a beautiful country with smiling people everywhere.

I can really recommend an internship with IAESTE in Sri Lanka.

Silvia Schmid

Impressions of India

I applied to IAESTE in the hope of finding something wild, something drastically different from the world I would leave behind in the United States. I wanted to get away from my home, my friends, my family and everything familiar – not because I had anything against them, but simply because it was familiar. I wanted to expand my understanding of the world beyond that of my immediate surroundings. I wanted to meet its people, to see its beauty, and see the monuments of its history. But I wanted, most of all, to see just how different the world really could be. From within my tame and developed country, I caught only glimpses of the external world. A few images on the evening news, a paragraph in a history book or the newspaper, a few words in conversation with a foreigner: these were my only means of knowing the vast world beyond the borders of my native country. Yet it was clear, even from these limited views, that the wider world was one of difference. I was fascinated by the fact that everywhere, people worked, raised children, prayed, ate, slept and generally just lived so differently. I wanted to experience that difference first-hand, to understand the human experience by coming into contact with that variety and

thereby coming to understand what are its essentials.

So, during my final year at my university in the United States, with the inklings of these thoughts in my mind, I applied

as an intern with IAESTE, and opted for a position in Manipal, India. I was accepted soon after graduating from my Mechanical Engineering program and I began to prepare for what I hoped would be a great experience.

Before going, I had only vague concepts of Indian culture, but I found even those shadows of the truth wildly interesting. The thought of a culture that worshipped various gods and built temples as mysterious as the few I'd seen in pictures were the ones that chiefly transfixed my imagination. I had in my mind, too, a notion of India as a dignified nation, a nation of courtesy, peace and conservatism; and I wanted to understand how it was so. I went to India hoping to find something drastically different; and I found exactly that.



It would be difficult to underestimate the value of spending time in a foreign country, especially a country that is so particularly foreign to one's own – as India is to mine. Typically mundane experiences, such as walking down a nondescript and common street, become the most incredible adventures. Surrounded by novelty, the world is suddenly alive and fascinating. I remember very clearly my first impressions of India, and how enamored I was with everything that I saw around me. Nothing could bore me, because everything was colored with the culture of my surroundings – and what a different color it was! I was mystified by the cryptic languages I saw on billboards and the towers of Hindu temples along the roadsides. I was entirely bemused by the animals in the streets, as well as all the rickshaws and the old British-style taxis that I saw everywhere. I was pleasantly amused by Indian courtesy and



impressed by Indian attitudes towards marriage and the family. Everything, everywhere, jumped out at my senses and engaged my mind like it could never have at home.

It was these small and everyday things that made India such a wildly different place. The extraordinary things, of course, were impressive; but they were impressive because they were extraordinary. It was far more remarkable to find the merely common things that seemed extraordinary. Each one revealed either something truly singular about India, or something in my own conception of the world that had been clouded by my relatively sheltered life. And recognizing either one was incredibly mind-opening. It was by getting in touch with these common differences that I was able to understand India, at least in a limited sense. By dealing one-on-one with the students and faculty at Manipal, I gained an insight into Indian character and by speaking with friends about their futures, I learned a little about Indian values and aspirations. These tiny and individual experiences eventually add up to the whole that is Indian culture and while I would never pretend to comprehend that whole in its fullness, I am incredibly grateful to have come to understand a portion of it.

But while the more common experiences were subtly fascinating, the uncommon things were brazenly so. I should pause briefly to note how thankful I am to IAESTE India-MIT for understanding that, as foreign exchange students, our primary concern was exploring the country and culture at hand, and not only the projects





that we had undertaken as technical students. Our supervisors and administrators were infinitely generous with their time and flexible with our schedules and their flexibility and understanding allowed us to truly appreciate the time that we had in India. Intermittently during the four months that I spent in Manipal and for three full weeks afterwards, I travelled all over India with my fellow IAESTE interns, and had countless opportunities to see the most awe-inspiring sights and places the country had to offer. Almost every weekend, we would set out to explore our surroundings. We gradually ventured farther and farther from Manipal: into Kerala, Goa, Tamil Nadu, and beyond. We saw ancient mountain-top temples, and temples covered in the most intricate and delicately detailed carvings; we saw holy pilgrimage sites in the remotest places; we visited beautiful Portuguese mission churches in Goa; we watched the day dawn with hundreds of other people on the southern-most point of the country, where India's three oceans converge; we climbed mountains in the pouring rain and swam as the sun sank on the horizons on the most beautiful beaches of the Arabian Sea; we traveled through the green and humid forests of the Western Ghats; we rode camels across the sun-baked sands of the Thar Desert and slept on the dunes under the stars; we rode a mountain-train up into the clean air and quiet streets of Shimla in the Himalayas, and climbed higher still up to the snow-capped peaks of Sarahan.



We stood atop the ramparts of the most colossal forts in Rajasthan and on the tiny tops of mosque minarets, and from them commanded views of vast cities; we rode in dugout boats through the backwaters of Kerala; we hiked through the rural regions of Karnataka, and we watched the sunrise amid the majestic and rolling green hills of Munnar's tea plantations.

Of course, not every moment in India was so romantic. There were the calmer days between trips that were spent working on internship projects or socializing with the other interns or students at Manipal. But those times were equally valuable. It was chiefly during those quiet moments that the true face of India could be seen, and of course the academic experience was also rewarding. As a Mechanical Engineer, I worked with one of the professors at Manipal Institute of Technology to develop a Finite Element model of the human wrist joint, modeling the bones in a program called ANSYS and subjecting them to different loading conditions to determine the results. I was even allowed to have a CT scan taken of my own wrist, so that by the end of the 16-week program, I had actually built a model of my own bones on the computer. It was extremely interesting to interact with the professors and students,



and to learn such similar material in such a different setting. I think it is safe to say that I learned the most about India from the hours I spent on my project, because it was there that I was a student first and tourist second. The other interns agreed. Some of them had projects in nano-technology, some in computer science, others in fluid mechanics. A good number did work that ultimately contributed to their undergraduate or Master's degrees at their own universities.



Squeezed somewhere in between our project work and traveling, were countless conversations with the other interns about culture, language, history, religion, politics and a thousand other topics. I remember remarking to some of the other IAESTE interns towards the end of our time there that I probably learned just as much from them as I had learned from India itself. By listening to their stories and opinions, I learned not only about their countries or cultures, but even about my own, because I suddenly had theirs as points of comparison. I left India with a far better understanding of the United States and what it meant to be American than I had when I arrived, or ever could have gained from being in the United States.

Looking back on those four months, my mind is full of memories of excitement and friends, long train rides and small hotel rooms; of new foods, places and experiences, exhaustion, laughter and wonder; but everything was underwritten by a sense of sheer awe at my immediate surroundings, whatever they were. It was the sense that accompanied my recognition of the fact that I was in a place so far from home, so far separated from everything familiar: it was an acute awareness that I really was in the midst of that very difference I had set out to find. If I had known before leaving for India that such adventures were possible, I am sure that I would have been frozen in fear of not realizing them. But they did happen, those memories are real, and it is no small pleasure to sit here and write this, knowing that they are safe in the realm of the past.

Brian Gallagher, U.S.A.

Anniversary Congratulations

IAESTE UZBEKISTAN 1997–2007

Yesterday, today, tomorrow



Socio-Economic and technical integration and the growing need for intercultural mutual understanding are directly connected to the expansion of functions of education both through the growth of mobility of students and teachers. Education is the most reliable and civilised way to progress and reforms the development of a society. To be a Member of The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience – IAESTE is considered by Uzbekistan to be a very important development.

During the first session of the German-Uzbek mixed commission on cultural co-operation (3-5 May 1994) in Tashkent, the German party suggested that the Uzbek party should consider starting an IAESTE Committee in Uzbekistan.

During the second session, two years later in 1996 in Munster, a contract was signed by the Head of the Department of Planning and Co-ordination from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Germany, Dr. Vinfried Hayde and the Ambassador from the Republic of Uzbekistan in Germany, A.Shayhov which stipulated that IAESTE should be started in our country.



And so in September 1997 an IAESTE National Committee was set up in Uzbekistan by the National Secretary, Professor Magrupov Talat Madievich, Doctor of Engineering Science and for the first time Uzbekistan was represented at the 50th Anniversary Conference of IAESTE in 1998 in Cardiff, Wales, United Kingdom.

In the ten year period since, the National Committee of Uzbekistan has expanded their international co-operation with foreign high schools, state organisations, professional associations, technical societies and scientific research establishments in order to increase the exchange of students in scientific, industrial and educational spheres of the Republic of Uzbekistan. Many countries helped in practical ways and we would like to thank Members in Germany, Switzerland, UK, Sweden, Serbia, Australia, Tajikistan and others for their support. With their active help and advice IAESTE Uzbekistan became an Associate Member in 2000 and a Full Member in 2005.

IAESTE Uzbekistan aims to promote the programme to students and teachers from Universities and to place students in leading firms and enterprises offering advanced technology and equipment and to gain the best world experience IAESTE can offer.

Our students connect with students of other countries during their training abroad which helps prepare them to be highly skilled specialists in branches of the economy of the Republic of Uzbekistan

and develops mutual understanding between the youth of the world.

In the last ten years 63 Uzbek students have undergone practical training in foreign countries while 59 foreign students have come to Uzbekistan for their placements. For a country with a population of 24 million, these figures are indeed small but it is only since 2006 that there has been a greater interest from Academia and Industry and we expect not only to increase the number of our exchanges but also to increase the number of countries we exchange with.



In the future IAESTE Uzbekistan plans to expand the programme by involving new industrial and academic universities, to increase the number of students participating in the activity of IAESTE and to involve more voluntary students to actively participate in the reception of the foreign students. We will also distribute through the Internet information on IAESTE Uzbekistan and advertise IAESTE activity through the mass media. We plan to organise Local Committees in various regions of the Republic of Uzbekistan and establish close relationships with state, public, commercial and other organisations for the expansion of IAESTE activity in Uzbekistan. We look forward to the next ten years within the Association with great optimism.

10th Anniversary

THE HONG KONG POLYTECHNIC UNIVERSITY

Hong Kong joined the IAESTE family in 1997 and it gives us great pleasure to celebrate our 10th Anniversary this year.

Thanks to the Board and Member countries, we became an Associate Member in the name of China (including Hong Kong SAR and Macao SAR) in 2007. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our heart-felt gratitude to those countries who have exchanged with us.

During the past decade, we have managed to receive and send out over

500 trainees, exchanging with nearly 30 countries. The number of student participants has been growing steadily.

Our incoming trainees stay at our Student Halls of Residence where they are happy with the facilities and find it easy to get in touch with other trainees and local students.

“The Hall and the rooms there are fully equipped i.e. they have everything a student needs: internet access, ready-furnished, TV-rooms, karaoke-rooms,



a gym, a swimming-pool, common kitchens on every floor, washing rooms, possibilities for table tennis, billiards, etc.” explained a trainee from Germany.

Hong Kong is an attractive place for everyone. We also organise social activities which trainees find memorable.

“I met people from four continents, learnt a lot, and had a great time. And I will recommend Hong Kong as the perfect place for an internship to everyone!” reported a trainee from Poland.

We will continue our hard work to help more young people to participate in the IAESTE programme and we look forward to the next ten years.



Welcome to New Co-operating Institutions in...



INDIA, MANIPAL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

An Experience...

**“Life gives us brief moments...
but sometimes in those brief
moments we get memories that
last a life time...”**

I was prepared to attend the General Conference—at least that’s what I thought. I was familiar with the names of most of my colleagues from different parts of the globe with whom I had communicated through e-mail but I doubted my chances of recognising them for obvious reasons. This was my first GC!

We were well updated about IAESTE and the General Conference thanks to the efforts of the General Secretary and other mentors at the 1st Mentoring Seminar held at Bangkok, Thailand. But whoever it was, they always made a mention about the GC and specifically the exchange sessions - ‘It is chaos but still fun’. I never got that until I had seen it all!

Day 1 was registration followed by a Meet and Greet session enabling participants the chance to renew acquaintances and meet newcomers attending the Conference for the first time. But the true motive I felt was to reduce the ‘shock’ factor of the upcoming events in the GC – ‘The storm in waiting’. Faces emerged from behind those black alphabets of the names I was communicating with. I could see people from every walk of life...Academics, Students, Professionals, Industrialists, Businessmen even Ministers...you name them and they were there! Representa-

tives from very corner of the world were present at the Opening Ceremony of the 59th IAESTE Annual Conference.



Soon it was time for the appointments and there was a mad rush. People seemed to dash to some place of the globe with a sheet of paper. Every country was supposed to make appointments with the country they would like to exchange with. All the experienced players of the game had their sheets completed in no-time. One could see the use of technology to the fullest with some delegations using walky-talkies to control their proceedings. We had around 180 offers to exchange but later realised that having only two members in the delegation would bury our hopes of exchanging all the offers during the GC. After all the five exchange sessions we had successfully exchanged 120 offers which was quite above our expectations.

Customary to the IAESTE way one evening is tagged as “The International Evening” where delegates from every country were supposed to be dressed

in their National Costume and prepare and present National dishes. It was an amazing experience to see Chinese, Mongolian, Irish and members from different countries dressed in their respective National Costumes unite under one roof to celebrate IAESTE. I was dressed in ‘Shewani’ the traditional Indian costume usually worn by the ‘Maharaja’. It was an evening long cherished by one and all. That day I not only learned about other cultures but also appreciated their existence. Though they were much different from mine they had something that made them special, that made them unique.



Yes, my first GC was fun. Thanks to the efforts of IAESTE Portugal, who were the organisers for the 59th Annual Conference, for making it a truly memorable experience. I feel proud to be a part of this international fraternity that has symbolised international peace and harmony down through the years.

Somen Dawn

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY, TANZANIA

In 2007 the Open University, Tanzania a new Co-operating Institution in IAESTE was able for the first time to attend and participate in the Annual Conference in Lisbon, Portugal and to learn more about the structure of IAESTE and mark its first Exchange with IAESTE countries.

I would like first to thank the IAESTE Board and entire community for approving our application to become a Co-operating Institution.

We are very proud of the opportunity that the Open University of Tanzania has been given to represent the activities of IAESTE in Tanzania. This is a great challenge we have in sending and receiving International Trainees each year.

This year IAESTE in Tanzania has put much effort in to raising enough interest from other Academic Institutions and the Industrial Sector in our country to support the coming exchange year.

Accordingly, I would like also to thank the Open University of Tanzania for their fruitful co-operation in raising interest among students for this programme and we hope to work very closely with Employers and other Universities.

Our participation in the first Annual Conference will not lapse in our mind. The most unforgettable experience for me was the amazing support that I received from the General Secretary and IAESTE Members. Many countries showed a great desire to exchange offers with Tanzania.



Francis Badundwa

Another memorable time was the wonderful experience in Lisbon. We cannot forget the International evening, the Lisbon City sightseeing tour and the Gala Dinner accompanied by music, language and customs.

Finally we would like to thank all IAESTE friends and particularly the United Kingdom, Germany and India who generously offered our students the opportunity to experience an IAESTE placement in 2007. We hope to further increase the number of our exchanges with many more IAESTE countries at the next Annual Conference in 2008.

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First IAESTE Introduction and Mentoring Seminar

BANGKOK, THAILAND

The first Seminar for new and potential Co-operating Institutions was held in Bangkok 31 August - 3 September 2006, hosted by IAESTE Thailand in King Mongkut's Institute of Technology. 24 participants from 15 countries attended and all expressed their appreciation for the efforts made by the organisers to inform them about all aspects of the Association. Since our Annual Conference is so busy with the Exchange and Business of the Association there is little time to get to know new delegates who feel overwhelmed by the number of people attending so it was felt that a separate Seminar where experienced Members could introduce and mentor new and potential Co-operating Institutions was necessary. As there was great interest in IAESTE in 2006 from Asia it was decided that it should be held there for the first time. Delegates from new Co-operating Institutions, Manipal Institute of Technology, India, JOYST, Jamaica, KICOS, Republic of Korea, and Thai Nguyen University, Vietnam, who had never been to an Annual Conference before travelled to Thailand eager to learn more about the Association they had just joined. Representatives from potential new Co-operating Institutions also attended: Bunda Pertiwi, Indonesia, Keimyung University, Republic of Korea,



Universiti Sains Malaysia, and the Centre for International Presenters, The Philippines.

Mentors of the new Co-operating Institutions, who are chosen for their experience in the Association, also attended and provided them with an opportunity to meet face to face with the people they had been corresponding with over the months. The Mentoring Co-ordinator, Mr Bruce Wicks, IAESTE UK provided several informative and interesting Workshops on IAESTE Administration, while others, including the Chairman of IAESTE China and National Secretaries of Germany, Thailand and Tajikistan provided illustrations of how IAESTE was organised in their countries which provided the participants with differing ideas and opportunities. The President and General Secretary also attended and gave an overview of the International aspects of the Association.



As a result of the Seminar, two new Applications for Co-operating Institution status were submitted and accepted by the Board which meant that many new delegates attended their first Annual Conference in 2007 better prepared and informed about what to expect.



Our thanks must go to Mr Peter Upton, Director of the British Council in Thailand for his Welcome Reception and to the President of King Mongkut's Institute, Professor Dr. Teeravuti Boonyasopon for opening the Seminar and for his hospitality during our stay. We greatly appreciated the preparations made by the National Secretary, IAESTE Thailand, Tongdee Cheevapruk and Sirinda Cheevapruk.

Such was the success of the first Introduction and Mentoring Seminar that the Board has approved a similar event to be held in South Africa in 2007.



IAESTE International Award

JUDY POWELL, IAESTE UK

On 26 July 2006 during a Ministerial Reception held at Stormont, Northern Ireland for the Employers and trainees participating in the IAESTE UK programme, the International IAESTE Award was presented to Judy Powell for 30 years of outstanding service to the IAESTE Association. Judy had only just retired as Head of the Higher Education Division at the British Council and this was just one of many accolades she received at that time.

Back in the mid 1970s Judy was instrumental in arranging for the IAESTE UK programme to dissolve its status and become a programme managed by the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges, an organisation funded by UK government education departments. To this day the IAESTE UK programme is funded by core grant from the Department for Education and Skills and the Department for Education in Northern Ireland and is now managed by the British Council.

Judy Powell served as IAESTE UK National Secretary until 2000, after which she remained as Senior Manager of the programme within the British Council until her retirement. Judy played a pivotal role in the development of the International IAESTE Association and particularly in the transition to the registered organisation IAESTE A.s.b.l. She was a key member of the group which drafted the 2000 Commission Report, the initial proposals of which have led to the Association's new structure and registration. But that was only the most recent contribution; Judy served twice on the Advisory Committee and Chaired the Annual Conference on

two occasions. She was instrumental in drawing up policy and decisions for approval by the General Conference; one proposal of particular note was the motion to create the ad hoc Seminar for IAESTE Development which has been taking place now every year since 1990. Judy always enjoyed getting together with students and academic colleagues alike to work together for the greater benefit of the programme.

Judy is the first recipient of the new Outstanding Individual, International IAESTE Award, sponsored by Pamminer Maschinenbau, Austria.





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Global Celebrations

IAESTE Day 2006



Tajikistan



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HOW WE CELEBRATED IN 2006...

Following on from an idea from the Annual Conference 2005 an International event, the IAESTE Day, was organised for the first time that summer. In 2006 the second IAESTE Day followed with even greater success. The number of participating countries was tripled with more than 25 events being held in 15 countries. IAESTE Australia started the event when they hosted a dinner for their trainees and members. IAESTE China even organised a whole promotional week, while IAESTE Thailand and IAESTE Tajikistan joined together for different activities. Local Committees in the Ukraine, Hungary, Poland and Czech Republic as well as in Germany, Austria and Belgium arranged BBQs, Student and Company fairs, exhi-

bitions and presentations to promote IAESTE and raise its profile in each country.

Co-ordinated by an International team 19 October was chosen as IAESTE Day 2006. A multicultural worldwide operating organisation presented itself to Companies, Academic Institutions and Students. The Aims were quite varied and ranged from simply advertising the name and programme of IAESTE among Universities to raising placements and sponsorship. By covering a big audience on one day with one event IAESTE took a big step to publicise itself and showed the unity of the organisation with all its different facets.

All participants considered the IAESTE Day to have been a great success and everybody is already looking forward to the next event in 2007. As it was the first time for many countries to host such an event they now are thinking of new ideas and plans for a follow up.



Germany

The IAESTE Day 2007 will try to implement the latest technologies and media facilities to set up live chats, media/video conferences and an ad hoc exchange of information throughout the world.

Covering the globe again on one day with IAESTE activities of any imaginable kind in as many places as possible will again be the main goal for this year. Presenting this great Association we call IAESTE to the world to raise awareness of the programme among Companies, Academics, Students and other people can and will be the intention of IAESTE Day 2007.

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 University of California-Berkeley
 University of California-San Diego
 University of California-Santa Barbara
 University of Colorado-Boulder
 University of Houston
 University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
 University of Iowa
 University of Maryland-College Park
 University of Massachusetts-Lowell
 University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
 University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
 University of Nebraska-Lincoln
 University of Rochester
 University of Texas-Austin
 University of Wisconsin-Madison
 Virginia Polytechnic University
 Wake Forest University

UZBEKISTAN

Participating Employers

Institute of Biochemistry Academy of Sciences Uzbekistan
 Republican Specialized Centre of Surgery
 Tashkent State Agrarian University
 Tashkent State Technical University
 Tashkent University of Information Technologies
 Technical Centre SIMUZ

Participating Institutions

Tashkent State Agrarian University
 Tashkent State Technical University
 Tashkent University of Information Technologies

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Support Services to IAESTE

Internet Development Team (IDT)

The IDT, Internet Development Team, was founded in Copenhagen in 1998 by volunteers from five different countries, with the goal to deliver IT services to IAESTE. Today ten volunteers from eight countries are involved in IDT.

The services include anything which the organisation requests, such as web and e-mail services. The web services include a private website, the IAESTE IntraWeb; and provides technical assistance for the Alumni Association, Friends of IAESTE Network, FoIN.

The IDT maintains the public website, www.iaeste.org, which provides information on IAESTE and links to all Member countries' home pages and contact details.



Katja Prnaver
Interim
IDT Co-ordinator

Friends of IAESTE Network (FoIN)

The International IAESTE Alumni organisation; Friends of IAESTE Network (FoIN) is now celebrating its 10th year of prosperous activity in IAESTE. Today we have more than 10,000 members in our strong network which was first organised on an international level in 1996. IAESTE has a distinguished tradition of keeping in touch with former trainees, as a result of which the Friends of IAESTE Network has successfully brought Alumni together from around the world. There is no doubt that many of our members feel a strong allegiance to IAESTE as this organisation has influenced their personal lives and careers to a great extent.



Malene Hansen
FoIN Co-ordinator

The main purpose of FoIN is to make it easy for Members and Co-operating Institutions to keep in touch with their alumni in order to support the concept of student exchange and international understanding. Members receive the FoIN quarterly Newsletter about FoIN activities, news from members and reports from trainees as well as IAESTE upcoming events. Members can also find former friends they have made through IAESTE with a search function in the network.

To become a member of the Friends of IAESTE Network please visit our website:
<http://www.iaeste.org/friends>

Seminar on IAESTE Development (SID)

SID serves IAESTE by bringing together IAESTE Members and Co-operating Institutions to discuss issues of best practice, administration, organisational advancement and the development of the organisation. Unlike the Annual Conference, which focuses on the exchange of traineeships, SID provides a structured forum for delegates to discuss ideas and actions to improve IAESTE as an International organisation. Work Groups on specific tasks requested by the General Conference, IAESTE Board and the Membership at large provide the topics to be discussed at SID. In addition, a number of ongoing tasks such as Mentoring, General Conference Introductory sessions and updating of IAESTE forms and materials are tackled by SID. The results from the Work Groups are refined over the year into recommendations that go back to the Board and then to the General Conference for official voting and implementation.



Thomas Faltner
SID Co-ordinator

The IAESTE Ombudsman

The post of Ombudsman was created by a decision of the 2001 General Conference of IAESTE held in Durban, South Africa. The Ombudsman is an independent person, to whom students can report complaints about unfair treatment, with the aim of arriving at a fair settlement. The Ombudsman reports to the General Conference each year about all incidents reported to him from students. He also proposes measures to prevent similar incidents in future.

Bernardo J Herold, the former National Secretary of IAESTE Portugal, is the IAESTE Ombudsman.

For further information on the Ombudsman please go to www.iaeste.org or contact him at ombudsman@iaeste.org

or write to: Office of the Ombudsman, P.O Box 1066
2771-901 Paço de Arcos, Portugal

Members and Co-operating Institutions

Full Members

1. **Argentina**
Comité Argentino del IAESTE (1961)*
2. **Armenia**
IAESTE Armenia (1998)*
3. **Australia**
IAESTE Australia (1996)*
4. **Austria**
IAESTE Austria (1949)*
5. **Belgium**
IAESTE Belgium vzw (1948)**
6. **Bosnia and Herzegovina**
IAESTE BiH (2000)
7. **Brazil**
IAESTE Brazil Central de Intercâmbio (1982)*
8. **Canada**
IAESTE Canada (1953)*
9. **Colombia**
IAESTE Colombia (1995)*
10. **Croatia**
Hrvatska udruga za međunarodnu razmjenu studenata prirodnih i tehničkih znanosti - IAESTE Croatia (1993)*
11. **Cyprus**
IAESTE Cyprus (1980)*
12. **Czech Republic**
IAESTE Czech Republic (1965)*
13. **Denmark**
IAESTE Denmark, Polyteknisk Forening (1948)**
14. **Egypt**
IAESTE Egypt – Faculty of Engineering, Cairo University (1961)*
15. **Estonia**
IAESTE Estonia (1993)*
16. **F.Y.R. Macedonia**
IAESTE (FYR) Macedonia (1994)*
17. **Finland**
IAESTE Finland (1948)**
18. **France**
IAESTE France, (1948)**
19. **Germany**
Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst Deutsches Komitee der IAESTE (1950)*
20. **Ghana**
IAESTE Ghana (1970)*
21. **Greece**
IAESTE Greece (1958)*
22. **Hungary**
IAESTE Hungary (1983)*
23. **Iceland**
IAESTE Iceland (1951)*

24. **Ireland**
IAESTE Ireland (1962)*
25. **Israel**
Israel IAESTE Committee (1951)*
26. **Japan**
IAESTE Japan (1964)*
27. **Jordan**
IAESTE Jordan (1978)*
28. **Kazakhstan**
IAESTE Kazakhstan (1995)*
29. **Lebanon**
IAESTE Lebanon (1966)*
30. **Lithuania**
IAESTE Lithuania (1990)*
31. **Luxembourg**
Comité Luxembourgeois pour l'Organisation de Stages Industriels (1961)*
32. **Malta**
IAESTE Malta (1984)*
33. **Mexico**
IAESTE Mexico/AMIPP, A.C. (1985)*
34. **Mongolia**
IAESTE Mongolia (2001)
35. **Norway**
IAESTE Norway (1948)**
36. **Oman**
Sultan Qaboos University (2001)
37. **Pakistan**
IAESTE Pakistan (1990)*
38. **Poland**
IAESTE Poland (1959)*
39. **Portugal**
IAESTE Portugal (1954)*
40. **Russia**
IAESTE Russia (1991)*
41. **Serbia**
Jugoslovenski odbor za međunarodnu razmenu studenata za strucnu praksu- IAESTE (1952)*
42. **Slovakia**
IAESTE Slovakia (1965)*
43. **Slovenia**
IAESTE Slovenia (1993)*
44. **South Africa**
IAESTE South Africa (1956)*
45. **Spain**
Comité Español para Intercambio de Estudiantes Técnicos IAESTE España (1951)*
46. **Sweden**
IAESTE Sweden (1948)**
47. **Switzerland**
IAESTE Switzerland (1948)**

48. **Syria**
IAESTE Syria (1965)*
49. **Tajikistan**
IAESTE Tajikistan (1992)*
50. **Thailand**
IAESTE Thailand, King Mongkut's Institute of Technology, North Bangkok (1978)*
51. **Tunisia**
IAESTE Tunisia(1959)*
52. **Turkey**
IAESTE Türkiye (1955)*
53. **Ukraine**
IAESTE Ukraine (1994)*
54. **United Kingdom**
IAESTE UK (1948)**
55. **Uruguay**
IAESTE Uruguay (1988)*
56. **USA**
IAESTE United States (1950)*
57. **Uzbekistan**
IAESTE Uzbekistan (1997)*

Co-operating Institutions

1. **Botswana**
University of Botswana (2002)
2. **Bulgaria**
Uni-Group (2005)
3. **Gambia The,**
Trust Communication Training Institute (2005)
4. **Georgia**
NGO Prometheus –Amirani (2003)
5. **India**
Karunya University (2001)
6. **India**
Manipal Institute of Technology (2006)
7. **Iraq**
Danish Chamber of Commerce in Iraq (2004)
8. **Italy ALFIA,**
Associazione Laureati Facoltà di Ingegneria Ancona (2001)
9. **Italy**
Politecnico di Milano (2001)
10. **Jamaica**
JOYST Jamaica (2006)

Associate Members

1. **Belarus**
IAESTE Belarus (2000)
2. **China including Hong Kong SAR and Macao SAR**
Council for International Training and Development (2000)
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University (1997)
University of Macau (2004)
3. **Ecuador**
IAESTE Ecuador Universidad San Francisco de Quito (1999)
4. **Iran**
IAESTE Iran (2002)
5. **Latvia**
IAESTE Latvia (2002)
6. **Montenegro**
IAESTE Montenegro (2007)
7. **Romania**
IAESTE Romania (1998)
8. **Sierra Leone**
IAESTE Sierra Leone (1991)
9. **United Arab Emirates**
University of Sharjah (2000)
11. **Kenya**
Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (2004)
12. **Korea,**
Korea Foundation for International Cooperation of Science and Technology KICOS (2006)
13. **Korea**
Keimyung University (2007)
14. **Panama**
Technological University of Panama (2004)
15. **Peru**
Universidad de Piura (2001)
16. **Philippines**
Centre for International Presenters (2006)
17. **Sri Lanka**
University of Moratuwa (2000)
18. **Tanzania**
The Open University (2007)
19. **Vietnam,**
Thai Nguyen University (2006)
20. **West Bank**
Palestine Polytechnic University (2005)

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