Dear Colleagues,

It is our pleasure to present you the latest edition of the EURAXESS Links ASEAN e-newsletter.

Clearly, autumn is peak season for EURAXESS Links ASEAN – we have three fantastic events lined up and we hope that many of you will join us.

On 16 October we are inviting researchers to share their thoughts on the accessibility and visibility of the European Research Area at the “Voice of the Researchers” dialogue session at Marina Mandarin Hotel in Singapore. Make sure not to miss the networking lunch with European industry representatives.

Just three weeks later Singapore (11 November) and Bangkok, Thailand (13 November) will host the 2nd EURAXESS Links conference. This flagship event of the EURAXESS initiative is a unique opportunity for any researchers who are keen to explore mobility and cooperation opportunities in Europe. Registration for two spectacular conferences is now open.

On 13 November we will also crown the winner of the EURAXESS Science Slam ASEAN 2014 who will be chosen from the five finalists competing in the live slam at Banyan Tree Hotel Bangkok. Submissions for participation in this competition remains open until 13 October!

As always we hope that this newsletter is of interest to you and we look forward to your feedback.

Wishing you a great month ahead!

Your EURAXESS Links ASEAN team
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1 EU Insight – Gender Equality Policies in Public Research

Since 2012, gender equality has been one of the five key policy areas for achieving the objective of a common research area in Europe. Therein, the Commission invites Member States to create legal and policy environments to incentivize the removal of legal and other barriers to the progression of women’s careers in research while fully complying with EU gender equality legal provisions. Addressing gender imbalances in decision-making and strengthening the gender dimension in research programmes are some of the key issues.

The report “Gender Equality Policies in Public Research” provides an up to date overview on the situation of gender equality policy implementation in public research in the European Research Area (ERA).

The report is based on a survey conducted among the members of the Helsinki Group, the Commission’s advisory group on gender, research and innovation. The study covers both EU Member States and other European countries associated to the EU research programme. Gender equality in the European Research Area (ERA) pursues three objectives: the equal participation of women and men both in scientific careers and in decision making, as well as the inclusion of gender analysis in research content and programmes.

Both, the ERA Communication of July 2012 to Member States, research performing organisations (RPOs) and funding organisations (RFOs) as well as the ERA Progress Report 2013 find that there is a clear need for more EU-wide coordination of gender equality policies through the regular exchange of experiences and progress reporting against equality indicators. The first steps in this direction have been taken in the form of the ERA-Net Gender-NET, a pilot transnational research policy initiative funded in the ERA-Net scheme of the European Commission to address the common challenges still facing European research institutions in achieving gender equality in research and innovation.

Career access, development and environment

Gender-related targets have been reported from several proactive countries, especially with regard to vertical segregation and the share of women in decision-making committees. Compared to 2008, the number of countries with some type of target or quota regulation (fixed quota, cascade model or flexible quota) has increased from eight to 18 countries today. Besides the use of quotas and targets, in a total of 19 countries, policies are in place to establish clear rules for the composition of selection panels, including roles and gender balance.

Provisions for maternity and parental leave, and in some cases for other care work, are actively implemented across ERA. However, beyond respecting general anti-discrimination provisions, very few countries have reported implementation of funding for proactive re-entry measures during or after leaves of absence.
Institutional change versus individual measures

In the past five years, the number of countries where research institutions modernised their management through more comprehensive gender equality plans has only risen modestly - from 12 to 15. Positive developments are observed in the few countries which have legal provisions that require or stimulate research institutions, including universities, to set up gender equality plans and adapt their practices.

Gender in research programmes and training

In principle, two key ways have been established to consider gender in research funding organisations, programmes and projects. Firstly, as part of an equal opportunities policy to establish gender balance in access to research funding, decision-making on funding, etc. Secondly, with regard to research quality and relevance of the research itself by advising or requiring grant applicants to consider gender and sex analysis in the content of their research.

In the She Figures 2012, 17 out of 22 countries reported higher success rates for men in research funding. About two thirds of the countries (19 out of 31) surveyed for the “Gender Equality Policies in Public Research” indicated that the consideration of gender equality is not explicitly required or an eligibility criterion in national research funding programmes.

Sources:

The information for this EU Insight has largely been taken from the Executive Summary of the Report “Gender Equality Policies in Public Research”. The full report can be found here:


We must do better. We need joined up policies that will achieve real change on gender equality across Europe. That means equal opportunities; equal treatment and more attention to gender in research itself.

European Commissioner for Research, Innovation and Science, Máire Geoghegan-Quinn
2 Spotlight on: Opportunities for Southeast Asian Researchers in Health under Horizon 2020

There is extensive cooperation between European and Southeast Asian researchers in the area of health. The number of publications in health and medicine journals which include an author from both Europe and Southeast Asia has steadily increased from 367 in 2000 to 2,254 in 2012. Much of this cooperation has focused on infectious diseases, particularly malaria. In the European Commission’s Seventh Framework Programme for Research and Technological Development (FP7), Southeast Asian researchers participated in 22 health related projects which was 20% of the total number of FP7 funded projects involving researchers from Southeast Asia.

A recent report by the SEA-EU-NET project identified a number of priorities for future EU-ASEAN collaboration, including (re) emerging infectious diseases, such as dengue and chikungunya which are increasingly threatening Europe because of climate change and new diseases like H5N1. Antimicrobial resistance is another potential area of increased cooperation. There are also opportunities for collaboration in new communicable diseases and social determinants of health, and the linked area of health policy.

Under Horizon 2020, most of the calls for proposals in the area of health fall under “Societal Challenge 1: Health, Demographic Change and Well-being”, and are focused on addressing European and global challenges including aging populations, increasing burdens of disease, and pressures on the health care sector and systems.

In 2014/2015 calls there are 34 topics in “Personalising Health Care” (PHC) and 16 Co-ordination activities. There are three topics which are currently open which should be of interest to Southeast Asian researchers given past patterns of cooperation. These are the following:

1. PHC 4 – 2015: Health promotion and disease prevention: improved inter-sector co-operation for environment and health based interventions

Specific Challenge: Targeting ‘health in all policies’ to foster environments which support health, well-being and behavioural change.

Scope: Limited to the integration of environment, climate and health sectors (including air quality, water and sanitation, chemicals, occupational factors, etc.). Proposals should develop inter-sector initiatives and/or policy initiatives to promote health or prevent disease based on known environmental stressors.

Impact: Evidence on effective interventions, impact on sustainability of healthcare systems.
Evaluation: Two Stage

Budget: EUR 4-6 million per proposal, total budget of EUR 18 million

Deadline Date: 2014-10-14 17:00:00 (Brussels local time)

Stage 2: 2015-02-24 +17:00:00 (Brussels local time)


Specific challenge: Many poverty-related and neglected infectious diseases continue to escape attempts to develop effective vaccines against them.

Scope: Proposals will focus on strengthening the capacity for discovery and early development of new vaccine candidates for tuberculosis by i) establishing a platform for the identification of (at least 10) new diverse and novel vaccine candidates for tuberculosis, and their pre-clinical and early clinical testing, and ii) addressing major bottlenecks in vaccine development; in particular better ways for early distinction between successful candidates and those that will eventually fail in late stage clinical trials.

Expected Impact: Reduction in cost associated with late stage vaccine failure, increasing number of other candidates which can be tested with same resources, links to EDCTP.

Evaluation: Single Stage + Hearing.

Budget: Expected to be one project with a budget of EUR 21 million

Deadline Date: 2015-04-21 17:00:00 (Brussels local time)

3. PHC 14 – 2015: New Therapies for Rare Diseases

Specific challenge: 6000-8000 rare diseases are lacking therapies despite many diseases being life-threatening or chronically debilitating.

Scope: Proposals may address one or more of the following: development of new or improved therapeutic approaches, for re-purposing of existing therapies, as well as for preclinical research, animal model development and good manufacturing practice (GMP) production. Selected proposals should contribute to the objectives of, and follow the guidelines and policies of the International Rare Diseases Research Consortium, IRDiRC.

Expected Impact: Proposals should contribute to reaching the IRDiRC objective to deliver 200 new therapies for rare diseases by 2020.
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*Evaluation: Two stage*

*Budget: Projects of EUR 4-6 million, with a total budget of EUR 60 million*

*Deadline Date: 2014-10-14 17:00:00 (Brussels local time)*

Stage 2: 2015-02-24 +17:00:00 (Brussels local time)

The “State of Play Reports on Health, Food Security and Safety, and Water Management” published by the SEA-EU-NET project provide a detailed analysis of cooperation patterns between Europe and Southeast Asia as well as identifying future opportunities for increased cooperation. They can be downloaded [here](#).

Researchers interested in finding more information on opportunities under Horizon 2020 in the area of health should consult the [Horizon 2020 Participant Portal](#).
Interview: Joining Forces to Combat Dengue – Meet the team of DENGUETOOLS

Prof Wilder-Smith, Umeå University is the coordinating body for the DENGUETOOLS project supported by the European Union under the Health Cooperation Work Programme of the 7th Framework programme. Can you tell us a bit about the research that is being conducted in this project?

WS: DengueTools has set out to conduct research in three main areas. The first research area focuses on dengue surveillance. We lack understanding of individual or combined roles of viral, entomological, ecological, environmental and climate factors that influence dengue transmission dynamics and their respective outbreak predictive capability and the most cost-effective approach for surveillance and early warning systems. For surveillance to effectively provide early warning for epidemic transmission, it must be active, laboratory-based, and comprehensive in its coverage of the spectrum of clinical illness and the factors that influence transmission dynamics. We have set out to establish a laboratory enhanced surveillance system in Sri Lanka to study individual and combined factors including cost-effectiveness of surveillance. Furthermore, we have added research on improving entomological surveillance, and point of care diagnostic assays.

The second research area focuses on how to prevent dengue in children in endemic countries. Effective control strategies to protect children are lacking, in particular simple, cost-effective and scalable strategies. We hypothesize that insecticide treated school uniforms may be a target for school based intervention to reduce the incidence of dengue in school children. To test the hypothesis, we have designed a school based randomized controlled trial in Thailand.

Lastly, gaps in understanding the risk of introduction of dengue to non-infected areas, including Europe, hampers effective preventive strategies. We currently have insufficient data on the magnitude and trends of importation and virus evolution over time and by geographic origin. We also only have a poor understanding of vector density, preferred breeding sites, and vectorial capacity of Aedes in temperate climates that are needed for predictive models under changing climate conditions. The third research area hence was set up to address those shortcomings and includes the development of predictive risk modelling and maps under different future climate scenarios in Europe.

Prof Wilder-Smith, the project unites partners from several countries. Can you introduce the consortium members to us and tell us how the cooperation came about?
What is Dengue?

Dengue is a viral infection transmitted by the bite of an infected female Aedes mosquito. There are four distinct serotypes of the dengue virus (DEN 1, DEN 2, DEN 3 and DEN 4). Symptoms appear in 3–14 days (average 4–7 days) after the infective bite. Dengue fever is a flu-like illness that affects infants, young children and adults.

There is no specific treatment for dengue fever. Severe dengue is a potentially lethal complication but early clinical diagnosis and careful clinical management by experienced physicians and nurses often save lives.

More than 70% of the disease burden is in South-East Asia and the Western Pacific. In Latin America and the Caribbean, the incidence and severity of disease have increased rapidly in recent years. The African and Eastern Mediterranean regions have also recorded more outbreaks of the disease in the last ten years. In 2010 indigenous transmission of dengue was also reported in two countries of Europe. Urbanization, rapid movement of people and goods, favorable climatic conditions and lack of trained staff have all contributed to the global increase of dengue.

Source: WHO

WS: To achieve the research objectives within these three research areas, we have created 12 work packages where we bring together the expertise, skills and leadership of 14 partners from around the world. The European Commission stipulates that partners have to come from at least 3 European countries, and this specific grant call also asked for partners from developing countries and from small to medium size research enterprises (SME). When preparing for the grant application, I carefully selected relevant partners from around the world who would fit into the overall research theme and bring in the relevant expertise to strengthen the consortium. We have 9 partners from Europe, 4 partners from Asia and 1 partner from South America, including 2 SMEs. I am fortunate to now be working with a highly talented group of experts. Their skill sets range from epidemiology, economics, laboratory diagnostics, entomology, environmental science, mathematical modelling to clinical. The highlight of the year is when we all come together for our annual consortium meeting!

Prof AbuBakar, your laboratory is participating in the DENGUETOOLS project. Can you tell us a bit about your team and your role as part of the project?

AB: The DENGUETOOLS team at TIDREC (Tropical Infectious Diseases Research and Education Center), University of Malaya, Malaysia, comprises of one principal investigator (PI), four research scientists and three technical support staffs. Our team worked closely with the other partner in the consortium, TwistDx, a UK-based company, to develop, evaluate and field-test a simple, rapid and cost effective method for detecting dengue virus in suspected dengue patients using a novel platform technology known as recombinant polymerase amplification (RPA). The team at TIDREC has vast experience in working with arboviruses including dengue virus and our affiliation with the WHO Collaborating Center for Arbovirus Research and Reference (DF/DHF) and the University Malaya Medical Center (UMMC) enabled us to work closely with clinicians and other dengue researchers.

Prof AbuBakar, what motivated your decision to become part of this international research consortium?

AB: DENGUETOOLS fits within our research interest at TIDREC and the opportunity to collaborate with counterparts from the EU is one that we valued. In addition, dengue is a major health concern to Malaysia. We envisaged that findings from the study would have immediate direct benefit to Malaysia and the surrounding dengue endemic regions.

Prof Wilder-Smith, how important is this international cooperation to the success of the project?

WS: The international cooperation is critical to the success of this project; the international nature is in fact the hallmark of our consortium. Because of our international partners, we have field sites in Sri Lanka, Thailand and
Malaysia. Our partners from dengue endemic countries also provide insights and advice that we would otherwise not have access to.

Prof Wilder-Smith and Prof AbuBakar, how does the work conducted by the DENGUETOOLS project team benefit the population here in Southeast Asia? Which applications are planned?

WS: In Sri Lanka for example, we were able to enhance an already existing sentinel surveillance in the Colombo district by adding laboratory capacity to diagnose dengue. The Ministry of Health of Sri Lanka was so impressed when he paid us a visit! DengueTools was even featured on national TV. In Thailand, we conducted a large school based study, and hope to provide advice on policy issues to the Thai Ministry of Health in due course.

AB: Dengue affects over 300 million people living in Southeast Asia. Understanding how the disease-spread can be mitigated is of paramount importance. Introduction of the RPA detection method for dengue would significantly improve detection of dengue. Rapid diagnosis of dengue would help clinicians differentiate dengue against other potential infections common in the region. Infections such as leptospirosis and chikungunya are common and the early symptoms of these infections are indifferent from dengue. With early diagnosis, dengue patients can be better managed to reduce mortality and immediate public health measures can be taken to limit the spread of the disease.

Prof Wilder-Smith, the project is supported under the Health Cooperation Work Programme of the 7th EU Framework programme. What does the grant application involve? Do you see room for improvement?

WS: The grant application is very time-consuming and complex. I was fortunate to work together with a very capable research manager from Umea University who was able to guide me through the complex requirements of this grant application. Nevertheless, I was probably the most sleep-deprived person by the end of the grant submission, having worked 18-20 hours flat every day in the weeks preceding the submission.

Prof AbuBakar, how would you describe the research collaboration with the European partners?

AB: The collaboration is immensely beneficial to us as it gives us opportunities to participate in an important global research endeavour. Apart from the scientific exposure, we benefitted in learning how to undertake interdisciplinary and multi-institutional international research collaborations.

Prof Wilder-Smith, what advice would you give to European researchers planning to apply for EU research funding?
WS: Firstly, have at least one face to face meeting with all the partners during the submission process in order to polish the research objectives, align the expertise and iron out early on any potential misunderstandings. Secondly, start early!

Dr AbuBakar, and what advice would you give to Southeast Asian researchers seeking closer collaboration with Europe?

AB: Researchers in Southeast Asia should actively seek participation in the EU supported research consortia. Experience gained from the participation is invaluable and it helped to network with many other international researchers.

Prof Wilder-Smith and Prof AbuBakar, as scientists which goals are you still hoping to achieve?

WS: Dengue vaccine development has come a long way, but we are not there yet. The recently released results of the multi-centre Phase 3 efficacy trial in Asia for the live-attenuated, recombinant dengue fever vaccine (chimeric, with 17D yellow fever virus as the backbone) have yet again shown that an optimal dengue vaccine remains a scientific challenge. Successful roll out of a vaccine that induces high levels of tetravalent protection may hinge on detailed understanding of dengue pathogenesis and immunity. Addressing the gaps in knowledge in these fields must thus be our top priority.

AB: Preventing and reducing deaths due to dengue remains an important goal.

Thank you very much for this interview!
About the researchers

Professor Annelies Wilder-Smith’s research focus over the past 15 years has been dengue. She was the Principal Investigator for the adult cohort in a Phase 2b trial for the chimeric dengue vaccine in Singapore. Furthermore, she is the Lead Principal Investigator of DengueTools, a large international research consortium funded by the European Commission (www.denguetools.net).

With a career spanning over two decades, she has led and co-led various clinical trials, published more than 150 scientific papers in international peer reviewed journals, edited and co-edited textbooks and travel medicine books, served on various editorial boards and scientific committees, including being editorial consultant to The Lancet. Since 2006, she has been consultant to the World Health Organization and co-editor of the annual WHO publication “International travel and Health”.

An expert in travel and tropical medicine, she is the President-elect of the International Society of Travel Medicine (ISTM), Past-President of the Asia Pacific Society of Travel Medicine.

Professor Sazaly AbuBakar is the Director of the Tropical Infectious Diseases Research and Education Center (TiDREC) and the WHO Collaborating Center for Arbovirus Research and Reference (DF/DHF) at the University of Malaya, Malaysia. He is a Professor in Medical Microbiology within the Faculty of Medicine of UM. He received his Ph.D. training at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, USA. His research interest is in the pathogenesis of virus infections with focus on emerging virus infections. He maintained a keen research interest in development of diagnostics, surveillance and understanding host immune responses in henipavirus, arbovirus and other vector-borne emerging virus infections.
Medicine, and was Chair of the Regional Conference of the ISTM in Singapore in 2012.

Her awards include the Myrone Levine Vaccinology Prize, the shared Honor Award for exemplary leadership and coordination in determining and communicating global yellow fever risk presented at the CDC Award Ceremony, the Mercator Professorship award by the German Research Foundation and the Ashdown Oration Award by the Australian College of Travel Medicine.

About the Project: DENGUETOOLS

Current surveillance systems and control efforts are clearly insufficient to combat dengue in endemic countries and to prevent spread to previously uninfected areas (including Europe). We will focus on the following aspects of the call: better diagnosis, surveillance, prevention as well as prediction and/or prevention of the spread of Dengue fever to previously uninfected regions (including Europe) in the context of climate change. We will develop a rapid diagnostic assay for resource limited settings that can be used as point-of-care, is portable, provides rapid results and is inexpensive. Novel tools for vector monitoring will be tested. We propose to develop a comprehensive, early warning, laboratory-based sentinel surveillance system that integrates clinical, entomological, environmental, socio-economic, and weather/climate indices to evaluate predictive capability for epidemic dengue.

The aim is to translate this information directly into improved tools for surveillance (early diagnostic assays, early warning systems and predictive models, risk maps, improved tools for vector surveillance). Furthermore, we will test the impact of a novel community-based strategy on the reduction of dengue incidence in school aged children. Lastly, the integrated information on trends of importation of dengue, global mobility patterns, and vector distribution under changing climate conditions will improve our current understanding of the risk of introduction into previously uninfected areas, in particular Europe. Web based predictive tools, models and maps will be produced. The information will be disseminated to relevant agencies, academia and policy makers and will translate into improved surveillance and control.

http://www.denguetools.net/index.html
News & Developments

European Union

Extra ERC funding to test market potential of 50 research projects

Developing therapies for children with congenital heart defects, monitoring water quality in real-time, improving the nutritional qualities of potatoes or making the best informed choices when buying a new house. These are some of the issues to be tackled by 50 outstanding scientists who are receiving ‘Proof -of-Concept grants of up to € 150,000 each from the European Research Council (ERC). This ‘top-up’ funding is designed to help researchers who already hold an ERC grant, to test the market potential of their frontier research.

Source: ERC

Switzerland associated to parts of H2020

On 15 September the European Commission has published an update regarding association of Switzerland to parts of the Horizon 2020 programme, including access to the European Research Council (ERC) funding.

Source: ERC

ERA Progress Report 2014

The report concludes that EU ‘single market for research’ now depends on national reforms. It also stresses that the research impact of researchers who have moved between countries is nearly 20% higher than those who have not. The ERA partnership between Member States, research stakeholders and the Commission has made good progress in delivering ERA. The conditions for achieving a European Research Area (ERA), where researchers and scientific knowledge can circulate freely, are in place at the European level. Reforms must now be implemented at the Member State level to make ERA work.

This is the main conclusion of the latest ERA progress report, presented by the European Commission on September 16th. The report updates last year’s overview (IP/13/851), and presents individual country reports that give a snapshot of implementation on the ground, notably at the level of research organisations.

Source: European Commission
4.2 ASEAN

4.2.1 Thai government sees science and technology as key to national development

With the capacity of Thailand in science, technology and innovation (STI), the country has the potential to become a leading member of the ASEAN community – and STI is a key to helping Thailand escape from the middle-income trap by 2030, Deputy Prime Minister Yongyuth Yuthavong has said. Speaking at KPI International Club event that examined Thailand’s scientific and technological readiness ahead of full implementation of the ASEAN Economic Community next year, Yongyuth said the country’s scientific, technological and innovative capacities have to be ramped up and education is key to achieving that.

Source: The Nation

4.2.2 SEA EU NET II publishes report on ASEAN Participation in FP7

Publication of preliminary statistical data pertaining to the participation of ASEAN in FP7 is accessible here.

The “SEA-EU-NET” project has been set up to expand scientific collaboration between Europe and Southeast Asia in a more strategic and coherent manner. The project adopts an evidence-based approach to increase the quality, quantity, profile and impact of Science and Technology (S&T) cooperation between the member countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the Member- and Associated States of the EU Seventh Framework Programme for Research and Technological Development and the Research and Innovation Programme Horizon 2020.

4.2.3 SEA EU NET II develops toolkit for NCPs

The toolkit for Southeast Asian Horizon 2020 National Contact Points is accessible here.
5 Grants & Fellowships

5.1 National EURAXESS portals

The latest information on open calls for national grants and fellowships in the 40 member countries of the EURAXESS network can be accessed on the respective national EURAXESS portal.

Austria, Belgium, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, FYRoMacedonia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Montenegro, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, UK.

Besides providing information on funding opportunities for incoming international and European researchers, staff at the EURAXESS Service Centres offer individual assistance on all aspects of researcher mobility.

5.2 H2020

The European Commission has launched the first calls under Horizon 2020. Calls in the 2014 budget focus on the three key pillars of Horizon 2020:

- **Excellent Science**: Around €3 billion, including €1.7 billion for grants from the European Research Council for top scientists, and €800 million for Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellowships for younger researchers.

- **Industrial Leadership**: €1.8 billion to support Europe’s industrial leadership in areas like ICT, nanotechnologies, advanced manufacturing, robotics, biotechnologies and space.

- **Societal Challenges**: €2.8 billion for innovative projects addressing Horizon 2020’s seven societal challenges, broadly: health; agriculture, maritime and bioeconomy; energy; transport; climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials; reflective societies; and security.

To find out more about EU funding opportunities for your research or innovation project please visit the European Commission’s Participant Portal where all calls will be published.

International researchers are also invited to join the database of independent experts for European research and innovation. Distinguished specialists are strongly encouraged to join the database of independent experts, through which they can participate in the evaluation of project proposals and monitoring of actions, submitted under Horizon 2020.
5.3 ERC Starting Grant

ERC Starting Grants aim to support up-and-coming research leaders who are about to establish a proper research team and to start conducting independent research in Europe. The scheme targets promising researchers who have the proven potential of becoming independent research leaders. It will support the creation of excellent new research teams.

**ERC Starting Grants in brief**

- For researchers of any nationality with 2-7 years of experience since completion of PhD (or *equivalent degree*) and scientific track record showing great promise
- An excellent research proposal
- Research must be conducted in a public or private research organisation (known as a Host Institution/HI) located in one of the EU Member State or Associated Countries.
- Funding per grant: up to € 1.5 million (in some circumstances up to € 2 million)
- Duration: up to 5 years
- Sole evaluation criterion: scientific excellence of researcher and research proposal
- Calls for proposals: published once a year

Planned Opening Date 7 October 2014.

Further details

5.4 ERC Consolidator Grants

ERC Consolidator Grants are designed to support researchers at the stage at which they are consolidating their own independent research team or programme. The scheme will strengthen independent and excellent new individual research teams that have been recently created.

**ERC Consolidator Grants in brief**

- For researchers of any nationality with over 7 and up to 12 years of experience since completion of PhD (or *equivalent degree*) and scientific track record showing great promise
- An excellent research proposal
- Research must be conducted in a public or private research organisation (known as a Host Institution/HI) located in one of the EU Member State or Associated Countries.
- Funding per grant: up to € 2 million (in some circumstances up to € 2.75 million)
- Duration: up to 5 years
- Sole evaluation criterion: scientific excellence of researcher and research proposal
- Calls for proposals: published once a year.

Planned Opening Date 13 November 2014.
Further details

5.5 ERC Advanced Grants

ERC Advanced Grants allow exceptional established research leaders of any nationality and any age to pursue ground-breaking, high-risk projects that open new directions in their respective research fields or other domains.

The ERC Advanced Grant funding targets researchers who have already established themselves as independent research leaders in their own right.

ERC Advanced Grants in brief
- Research field: any field of science, engineering and scholarship
- Researchers: any nationality, any age. Applicants must be scientifically independent and have a recent research track-record and profile which identifies them as leaders in their respective field(s) of research
- Sole evaluation criterion: scientific excellence of researcher and research proposal
- Host Institution: research must be conducted in a public or private research organisation (known as a Host Institution/HI) located in one of the EU Member States or Associated Countries
- Funding: up to € 2.5 million per grant (in some circumstances up to € 3.5 million per grant)
- Duration: up to 5 years

Deadline: 21 October 2014
Details here.
5.6 Alexander von Humboldt Foundation - Humboldt Research Fellowship for Postdoctoral Researchers

Submit an application if you are a researcher from abroad with above average qualifications, at the beginning of your academic career and only **completed your doctorate in the last four years**. A Humboldt Research Fellowship for postdoctoral researchers allows you to carry out long-term research (6-24 months) in Germany. Applicants choose their own topic of research and their academic host.

Scientists and scholars of all nationalities and disciplines may apply to the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation directly at any time. The Humboldt Foundation grants approximately 500 Humboldt Research Fellowships for postdoctoral researchers and **experienced researchers** annually. Short-term study visits, participation in congresses and training courses cannot be financed.

**Further details**

5.7 Alexander von Humboldt Foundation - Georg Forster Research Fellowship (HERMES)

Top opportunities for researchers from developing countries who fulfil the following criteria:

- Researchers with above average qualifications in a developing or transition country (see [list of countries](http://ec.europa.eu/euraxess)),
- Intention to carry out long-term research of own choice (6 to 24 months) at a research institution in Germany together with a chosen academic host,
- Research outline includes aspects that are important for the continued development of applicant's home country or region of origin and
- Desire to contribute to the exchange of knowledge and methods between Germany and country of origin.

**AvH offers**

- a monthly fellowship of 2,650 EUR for postdoctoral researchers (doctorate completed within the last four years) or 3,150 EUR for experienced researchers (doctorate completed within the last 12 years),
- a flexible starting date and - for experienced researchers - the option of splitting the fellowship up into a maximum of three stays,
- individual mentoring during the sponsorship period,
• intensive German language course for fellows and their marital partners prior to the fellowship,

• additional financial support for accompanying family members, for example, or for items like travel expenses or pension plans and

• comprehensive alumni sponsorship once the research stay has come to an end, such as a Return Fellowship or further stays in Germany.

As many as 80 Georg Forster Research Fellowships can be granted annually. In the last few years, about one third of applications were successful (see also positive selection decisions since March 2013).

In addition, the Humboldt Foundation grants up to four Georg Forster Research Awards every year to leading researchers from developing countries. Further details.

5.8 DAAD offers research grants and fellowships for PhD studies and research stays in Germany

The German Academic Exchange Service offers funding opportunities for researchers of all disciplines and at various career stages including funding for PhD studies and research stays at a research institute or university in Germany.

Deadlines vary.

The funding database can be accessed here.

5.9 Wellcome Trust: Intermediate Fellowships in Public Health and Tropical Medicine

This scheme enables high-calibre, mid-career researchers from low- and middle-income countries to establish an independent research programme. Fellows must be based primarily in a low- and middle-income country.

Research should be aimed at understanding and improving public health and tropical medicine of local, national and global relevance. Public health and tropical medicine cover a wide range of health problems, including communicable and non-communicable diseases.

Preliminary application deadline: 31 October 2014 (5pm).

Further details.
5.10 Wellcome Trust: New Investigator Award

Support outstanding researchers who are no more than five years from appointment to their first academic position, but who can already show that they have the ability to innovate and drive advances in their field of study. The research should contribute to the Wellcome Trust's vision to achieve extraordinary improvements in human and animal health, and the proposal should describe how it will address one or more of Wellcome Trust's five major challenges.

Deadline is 14 November, 2014.

Further details.

5.11 SciDev.Net Investigative Science Journalism Fellowship

SciDev.Net, with support from the Association of British Science Writers (ABSW), would like to encourage investigative science journalism in the Global South and has established a Fellowship to enable a journalist to carry out a detailed investigation.

The Fellowship is open to all science journalists living and working within non-OECD countries who are employed by or freelance for a media outlet. Further details.


Thailand's National Center for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology (BIOTEC) has post-doctoral positions available in the following of Molecular biology, Genetics, Cell biology and Computational Chemistry, Molecular Modeling, Crystal Structure.

Details here.

5.13 Franco Thai Scholarship Program 2015

The Franco-Thai Scholarship Program is directed to Thai students under the age of 35 who intend to study in French universities or Higher Education Institutions, at Master's degree or Ph.D. level. Further The Franco-Thai
Scholarship Program is directed to Thai people under the age of 35 who intend to study in French universities or Higher Education Institutions, at Master’s degree or Ph.D. level.

Further details

5.14 Thailand / UK: Researcher Links Travel Grants 2014 - call now open

The British Council, working with Higher Education International Unit and the Thailand Research Fund, have opened a call for proposals for travel grants under the Researcher Links initiative, as part of the Researcher Links - Newton Fund

Researchers based in the UK and in Thailand may apply to spend up to 6 months in a research institution, either in the UK (if researcher is based in a partner country), or Thailand (if researcher is based in the UK).

Details here.

5.15 Thailand / France: Junior Research Fellowship Program

The Junior Research Fellowship Program aims at jumpstarting the career of young Thai researchers by giving them the opportunity to develop promising collaboration with their French counterparts. This program supports Thai post doctorates, graduated in 2010 or after, who intend to conduct a research project of two to six months within a French laboratory. All fields of research will be considered and the selection will be made based on the criteria of excellence.

The fellowship from the French Embassy includes:

- a round trip ticket from Thailand to France,
- a monthly living allowance of 1200€
- the OFII and visa fees
- health insurance coverage for the duration of the stay in France.

Further details.

5.16 Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions – Innovative Training Networks

Innovative training networks bring together universities, research centres and companies from different countries worldwide to train a new generation of
Researchers. The funding boosts scientific excellence and business innovation, and enhances researchers’ career prospects through developing their skills in entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation.

ITN project proposals may take one of three forms:

**European Training Networks (ETN)**
Joint research training, implemented by at least three partners from in and outside academia. The aim is for the researcher to experience different sectors and develop their transferable skills by working on joint research projects. The organisations should be established in at least three different EU or associated countries.

Additional participants from any organisation anywhere in the world can also join a network.

**European Industrial Doctorates (EID)**
Joint doctoral training delivered by at least one academic partner entitled to award doctoral degrees, and at least one partner from outside academia, primarily enterprise. Each participating researcher is enrolled in a doctoral programme and is jointly supervised by supervisors from the academic and non-academic sector, where they spend at least 50% of their time. The aim is for the doctoral candidates to develop skills inside and outside academia that respond to public and private sector needs.

The organisations should be established in at least two different EU or associated countries. A wider set of partner organisations from anywhere in the world may also complement the training.

**European Joint Doctorates (EJD)**
A minimum of three academic organisations form a network with the aim of delivering joint, double or multiple degrees. Joint supervision of the research fellow and a joint governance structure are mandatory. The aim is to promote international, intersectoral and multi/interdisciplinary collaboration in doctoral training in Europe.

The organisations should be from different EU or associated countries. The participation of additional organisations from anywhere in the world, including from the non-academic sector, is encouraged.

**The closing date for this call is 13 January 2015.**

Further details.

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**5.17 EMBO Courses and Workshops**

EMBO offers the largest number of life science events in Europe. EMBO Courses & Workshops funds approximately 80 events attracting more than 8,000 participants every year. Funding is available to organize conferences, EMBO | EMBL Symposia, workshops, EMBO | FEBS Lecture Courses, Global Exchange Lecture Courses and practical courses, as
well as for keynote lectures. Travel grants support the attendance of participants from countries with less-developed scientific infrastructures. EMBO assists the organizer with the design of a poster, set-up of a website and registration system, and with promotion of the event.

The consistent high quality and novelty of EMBO Courses & Workshops is ensured through a committee of EMBO Members, which selects the events that EMBO funds. Dedicated scientific organizers guarantee the long-term success of the programme to share research results and train scientists at all career stages.

Further details.

5.18 Singapore-France: Joint Bilateral Grant Call

The joint bilateral grant call between Singapore’s National Research Foundation (NRF) and Agence Nationale de la Recherche (ANR), France, is a national level collaboration between Singapore and France for French-Singapore collaborative research projects. The grant call seeks to strengthen the collaboration between French and Singaporean research communities in areas of mutual interest in order to achieve world-class scientific and technical results, leading to new and innovative technologies.

Selected projects must reflect a high degree of collaboration between both the French and Singaporean partners in planning, development and execution. Collaborating investigators must be mutually engaged throughout the course of the project. The focus of the inaugural grant call is basic research. The priority area for the inaugural grant call is materials, nanotechnologies and nano systems.

Timeline of Inaugural Grant Call

- Pre-registration of projects: 18 November 2014, 2000hrs (Singapore Time)
- Call closure date: 30 March 2015, 1900hrs (Singapore Time)

Details here.
6 Jobs

There are currently 4962 research jobs and fellowship programmes (all over Europe and partner countries and in all disciplines) accessible via the EURAXESS Jobs database.

AUSTRIA (Vienna): Assistant/Associate or Full Professor of Economics, Faculty of Business and Management, Webster University Vienna

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IRELAND (Limerick): Postdoctoral position in vascular hemodynamics, Dept of Mechanical, Aeronautical & Biomedical Engineering, University of Limerick

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ISRAEL (Haifa): Vacancy for established researcher conducting cutting edge research in the field of stem cell biology, Technion – Israel Institute of Technology

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NETHERLANDS (Delft): 4 Professorships in Design Engineering, Faculty of Industrial Design Engineering at Delft University of Technology

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SINGAPORE (Singapore): Postdoctoral Associate – Future Mobility Sensing, Singapore-MIT Alliance for Research and Technology Centre

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Examples of Jobs supported by Marie Curie Actions Research Fellowships

PhD positions in lifetime and stability of solar cells and modules at the NanoSYD centre, Mads Clausen Institute, University of Southern Denmark and the company partner Danfoss.

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A 1-year position for Experienced Researcher at the Laboratory of Reproductive Technologies, Avantea, Cremona, Italy in the project “EpiHealthNet”.

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PhD positions in Computer Science (Cloud Computing) at the Institute of Computer Science at the University of Göttingen, Germany.

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7 Events

7.1 Voice of the Researchers – Shaping the European Research Area, 16 October 2014, Singapore (Marina Mandarin Hotel)

LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE +++ REGISTER NOW

Are you a European researcher working in the public or the private sector in ASEAN? Are you a researcher from any ASEAN member country with previous research experience in Europe? Then we want to hear from you!

EURAXESS Links ASEAN is hosting a dialogue session in Singapore on 16 October 2014. We would like to discuss with you how we can further improve the European Research Area.

Registration is free of charge and is now open online.

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Researcher mobility in the 21st century – are all forms valued?
What are the key motivating factors for an international career move? How can we improve the accessibility of the European Research Area?

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7.2 EURAXESS Science Slam 2014 – submission deadline extended until 13 October 2014

EURAXESS Links ASEAN is calling on all researchers in ASEAN to participate in the 2nd EURAXESS Science Slam!

What is this?
This global event is similar in format to the ‘Three Minute Thesis’ competition. Participants will present their research in front of a live audience by using their best science communication skills. Participants are free to choose their props.

How do I participate?
Researchers are invited to produce a 3 minute video of themselves introducing their research project. Please upload your video on YouTube and email the link to: asean@euraxess.net before 13 October 2014.
EURAXESS Links ASEAN will choose 5 finalists to compete in the live slam in Bangkok, Thailand on 13 November 2014.

Who can participate?
Participation is open to researchers of all academic disciplines, all nationalities and all ages who are currently conducting research in ASEAN.
Minimum academic requirement is the enrollment in a PhD programme.

Where will the finals be held?
The EURAXESS Science Slam finals will be held in the Banyan Tree Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand on 13 November 2014.
EURAXESS Links ASEAN will cover travel and accommodation expenses for up to 5 selected finalists to compete in the finals for the title of EURAXESS Science Slammer ASEAN 2014.

What can I win?
First prize is a trip to Germany in March 2014 to take part in a science communications workshop AND a networking trip to a research institute anywhere in Europe of the winner's choice.

Who has won before?
Last year’s winner Dr Jibby from Thailand is now researching at Institut Pasteur in Paris, France. You can see her video message here.
7.3 2nd EURAXESS Links Conference coming to ASEAN this November

Singapore and Bangkok, Thailand will host the “2nd EURAXESS Links – Connecting Researchers Worldwide” conference this November.

Organised by the European Commission, this conference provides a unique opportunity for European and ASEAN researchers to network and interact with each other. Participants are invited to join us in the endeavour to further strengthen the scientific relationship between Europe and Southeast Asia. High calibre speakers from Europe and ASEAN will present opportunities this relationship offers to researchers pursuing international careers.

- How can we improve scientific collaboration and mobility between Europe and ASEAN?
- How can science act as an engine for growth in a globalized world?
- How to create an attractive environment for international researchers?
- How can networks such as EURAXESS contribute?

Programme Highlights include:

- CEO Forum
- Workshops with high calibre trainers and senior experts
- Panel discussions with leading European industry representatives
- Poster competition “Pitch Your Innovation”
- Networking Buffet Dinner.

Expand your network and get new insights by joining this Global EURAXESS Links Event.

See the full programme and register for free now.

Singapore, 11 November 2014

Bangkok, Thailand, 13 November 2014
## 7.4 EURAXESS Links ASEAN Events October – December 2014

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* Not listed are presentations on EURAXESS Links and European mobility schemes at research institutions held by the regional representatives upon invitation across ASEAN. If you would like for our team to visit your research organisation please email us at: asean@euraxess.net
7.5 Falling Walls Conference, 8 – 9 November, Berlin, Germany

Falling Walls Conference: Unique Access to Breakthrough Research

The Falling Walls Conference is an annual global gathering of forward thinking individuals from 75 countries organized by the Falling Walls Foundation. Each year, 20 of the world’s leading scientists are invited to Berlin to present their current breakthrough research. The aim of the conference is to:

- connect science with the innovation industry, politics, media and culture
- identify trends, opportunities and solutions for global challenges
- make research understandable to a broad audience
- inspire people to break down the walls that we face today.

Registration now open

Details here.

7.6 European Union Business Avenues Clean Technologies @ Singapore International Energy Week, 28 – 29 October, Singapore

The Clean Technologies 2014 mission will be EU Business Avenues’ inaugural mission in ASEAN with participation of 30 to 40 European companies selected by the European Union to broaden their business and will be held from Monday, 27th October 2014 to Friday, 31st October 2014. The mission will include sector expert presentations, site visits, networking opportunities and a two-day bespoke business exhibition, as part of the Singapore International Energy Week (SIEW). Businesses and industry partners are welcome to come meet the European Companies to explore business opportunities.

Details here.

For more information on research events across Europe and across all disciplines please visit the European Commission managed page “What's New in European Research”
8 Resources

Latest Calls
Here you can find the latest calls on the newly set up Research Participant Portal.

International Cooperation Activities
Access the portal of the European Commission's International Cooperation Activities here.

Other Research Career Sites
Find A Postdoc: http://www.findapostdoc.com/
Find Scholarships in Europe: http://www.scholarshipportal.eu/
Find PhDs in Europe: http://www.phdportal.eu/
Academic Jobs EU: http://www.academicjobseu.com
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Jobs at ITER: http://www.iter.org/jobs
Nature.jobs: http://www.nature.com/naturejobs/index.html
Jobs.ac.uk: www.jobs.ac.uk
Research Jobs in Germany: Research-in-Germany.de
Scholarship Database of the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)
Brainpower Austria: http://www.brainpower-austria.at/

9 About EURAXESS Links ASEAN

EURAXESS Links ASEAN is a networking tool for European researchers active in ASEAN and for Southeast Asian researchers wishing to collaborate and/or pursue a career in Europe. EURAXESS Links ASEAN provides information about research in Europe, European research policy, opportunities for research funding, for EU – ASEAN and international collaboration and for trans-national mobility.

Membership is free.
Visit us at asean.euraxess.org and click on the Join the EURAXESS Links ASEAN community hyperlink on the right-hand side of the page. EURAXESS Links networks have thus far been launched in North America (USA & Canada) Japan, China, India, the ASEAN hub and Brazil.