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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The IDAY network has undergone a significant expansion during the year 2009, both in Africa and in Europe. This positive development demonstrates that IDAY's bottom-up approach meets the expectations of many organisations of the African civil society involved in the education sector, for which the network represents an opportunity to create synergies and increase their influence. In parallel, IDAY enjoys a growing recognition by national and local authorities, as evidenced by statements made on the occasion of various events (especially the International Day of African Youth) and by the success of some members' undertakings. The principle of a constructive interaction with the authorities has started to bear its fruits in Burkina-Faso, Uganda, Burundi, Togo and DRC. In Brussels, Mr Paul Collier's audition on development aid policy at the European Parliament has contributed strong arguments in IDAY's campaign.

2009 was also the 10th anniversary of the death of Yaguine and Fodé as well as the 20th anniversary of the International Convention on the Right of the Child. Commemorations have taken place in Europe and Africa, in addition to the participation to the Global Action Week and the events organised on the International Day of African Youth.

IDAY's success brings along a major coordination and structure challenge as the network grows in size and encompasses national coalitions progressing at variable paces. Several coalitions demonstrated a high dynamism and an important power to mobilize and gain the authorities' attention. In this respect, many initiatives were carried out in countries such as DRC, Burkina Faso, Kenya but also Luxembourg, Belgium and France. Some other coalitions have just recently entered the network and are yet to set up the appropriate coordination structures. IDAY-International supports them in this process, and expresses its satisfaction regarding the creation of an IDAY coalition in Ivory Coast as well as the efforts in Zambia towards membership in 2010. However, the network's few years existence and growing size make it necessary to refocus the activities of the members on the fundamental objectives of IDAY.

Finances represent another great challenge. The scarcity of IDAY-International's resources directly affects activities planned by the members, particularly in Africa, but also the network as a whole. The growing success generates increasing financial needs. To secure financial and promotional support, IDAY must sustain its lobbying, especially towards Belgian and European institutions. The development of a more structured and professional fund-raising strategy, targeting both public and private institutions, has been initiated and is still underway. Still, thanks to the support of our partners and sponsors, IDAY was able to carry on its action for children's education and for the promotion of a new approach to development aid.

1. STRUCTURAL EVOLUTIONS

- Creation of an IDAY office in Togo, first permanent IDAY structure in Africa (funding from the Anton Jurgens Funds). The actual launching of the office was postponed in waiting of additional financial resources required for the running of its activities.
- Steps have been taken for the creation of a second IDAY office in Uganda in January 2010.
- Permanent secretariat (IDAY-International) : changes in the coordination staff have somewhat affected the work flow. Stability of personnel is required if we are to strengthen and extend the network. The establishment of a permanent office is also needed to facilitate coordination work and enhance IDAY's visibility; prospection has been ongoing to find a suitable location.
- Virtual General Assembly held in January 2009 to approve the Management Committee, the 2007-2008 balance and the 2008-2009 budget. The (physical) General Assembly initially scheduled in June was postponed to 14 November due to insufficient finances.
- Revamping of the IDAY-International's website with the support from Gellis Communication. The aim is to improve the efficiency of the network's communication and increase its visibility. A new logo is under consideration. Simultaneously, further steps are taken to obtain the right to use www.iday.org for IDAY-International's website.
- Certification of IDAY-International with Belgium's General Directorate for Development cooperation (*Direction Générale de Coopération au Développement, DGCD*) and Forem (Wallonian Employment and Training Service) initiated in 2009. If obtained, this will provide IDAY with official recognition as an NGO, thus creating opportunities for enhanced substantial and financial support.
- IDAY registered as a member of the Belgium-Luxemburg-ACP Chamber of Commerce.
- IDAY-Belgium and IDAY-Luxemburg became the focal points for the Global Campaign for Education (GCE).

Recommendations

- The creation of IDAY offices in Africa should continue in order to further ground the network at national and regional levels and improve IDAY's visibility. Several national coalitions have expressed their wish to establish such structures for a better coordination of IDAY's members and facilitate interactions.
- Resume publication of IDAY-International's Newsletter (suspended in 2009). Note that IDAY-Nigeria and IDAY-REDC launched their own newsletter

2. MEMBERS

IDAY keeps on growing. Additional members have joined in, both within already-existing coalitions and as new national coalitions in **Germany, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Italy, Kenya, the Netherlands, Switzerland** and **Zambia** (2010).

In total, IDAY now comprises 19 African countries and 8 European countries¹.

IDAY-Africa (number of affiliated organisations signatories of the Charter):

Benin (13)	Mauritania (3)
Burkina Faso (45)	Nigeria (40)
Burundi (9)	Uganda (17)
Cameroon (12)	Centre African Republic (4)
Ivory Coast (17)	Democratic Republic of Congo (21)
Ghana (12)	Rwanda (8)
Guinea-Conakry (16)	Senegal (<i>CNEPT</i>)
Kenya (12)	Togo (32)
Malawi (1)	Zambia (<i>na</i>)
Mali (9)	

IDAY-Europe (number of affiliated organisations signatories of the Charter):

Germany (2)	Italy (8)
Belgium (18)	Luxemburg (10)
France (8)	The Netherlands (<i>na</i>)
United Kingdom (1)	Switzerland (6)

These coalitions progress at uneven paces, which can be accounted for by differences in size, resources, local establishment, age but also specific internal dynamics.

An increasing focus is being laid on a number of particularly vulnerable children (so-called « child witches », orphans, handicapped children, domestic children, girls in rural areas, youngsters in prison). IDAY has been requested to engage further in promoting the right to education of detained children and so-called « child witches ».

To assist with the setting-up and development of national coalitions, members of IDAY-International have conducted several visits in Africa and Europe:

Jean-Jacques Schul travelled² to Senegal, Mali (launch of the national coalition), Nigeria (participation of many organizations, meeting with a Adviser to the President and

¹ Steps will be taken for the creation of an IDAY-Malawi coalition in 2010 ; so far, only one organization located in a Northern remote area is affiliated.

² at his own expenses.

invitation to meet with the First Lady together with the Nigerian Diaspora in Europe)³. In Europe, IDAY-International's missions contributed to efforts to launch coalitions in Switzerland, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands, and to consolidate IDAY-France's activities. A meeting of the European members also took place in February. Catherine Lievens went to Benin and Togo in March-April to conduct advocacy training sessions and inaugurate the IDAY-Togo office.

Recommendations

These recommendations result from the reflections of national coalitions and IDAY-International secretariat.

- Strengthen relations between national coalitions. IDAY-Uganda suggested creating sub-regional groups to further materialise the network.
- Acquisition of legal status: the formalization of IDAY coalitions through the registration of statutes appears as a necessary step to enable them to fully and effectively play their role, as for example IDAY-Togo which opened in April 2009. As stressed by IDAY-DRC, this facilitates recognition as a valid interlocutor by government authorities, participation in various programs, application for funding from local partners and more specifically, and more generally allows coalitions to act as distinct legal entities for matters such as opening their own bank accounts.
- Develop material resources, in particular the provision of office facilities and equipment (computers, telephone, etc.) and creating websites.
- Hold briefings on IDAY, its objectives and the importance of working in a coalition and to focus on advocacy with governments in both Europe and Africa.

3. ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

3.1. Participation in the Global Action Week (GWA) of the Global Campaign for Education (GCE)

3.1.1 Cooperation with GCE

IDAY-Belgium and IDAY-Luxemburg became GCE representatives in these two countries after launching activities during the Global Action Week (GWA). In Africa, many groups are also participating in the GWA. It is worth noting that interactions work both ways in that some members of the GCE have also affiliated with IDAY to participate together in the International Day of African Child, around the 16th of June.

Mr Schul participated to a meeting in Madrid on the 8th and 9th of September 2009 for the launch, in Europe, of the 2010 Campaign (GWA 2010 and GCE/FIFA operation "1Goal: Education for All").

³ Missions in Togo, Ivory Coast (official launch of the national coalition) and Benin were conducted in October 2009, therefore not included in the 2009 activities. Additional visits to Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda and Kenya are scheduled in December 2009.

3.1.2 Participation to the Global Action Week – The Big Read (Europe)

In Belgium, the Big Read organised on the 22nd of April was attended by 7 schools in Brussels, bringing together 622 students, 20 teachers and 5 political representatives. This represents a significant increase compared to 2008 (3 schools, 97 students). During the day, children read various stories, including that of Yaguine and Fodé. However, IDAY regrets the lack of involvement of some large NGOs, some of which were the founding members of GCE Belgium. Their contribution would have helped gathering more people and producing a greater media impact.

In Luxemburg, a dozen of schools have been participated in awareness-raising sessions about IDAY's campaign, including 6 schools specifically involved in the Big Read (41 signatures collected). Awareness campaigns were organized in 2 schools in DRC.

3.1.3 Seminar on “the Challenges of literacy and education in Africa”, 24th of April

As always since its inception, IDAY-Belgium has organised a seminar on education in Africa, which findings are included in the Manifesto sent to African and European authorities on the International Day of African Youth. The topics covered by the seminar were: preschool initiation with the support of the Bernard Van Leer Foundation (NL); social watch of African countries' education budgets and of foreign aid dedicated to basic education with the support of Transparency International ; and literacy of street children with Dynamo International and UNESCO.

Despite the importance of the topics and the quality of the speakers, a limited number of participants attended the seminar, which led the organizers to postpone the traditional ceremony during which they normally hand out the findings to the Minister of Development Cooperation.

3.1.4 Hearing of Professor Paul Collier by the Development Commission of the European Parliament and Conference, the 27th of April

In collaboration with Transparency International and Harubuntu, IDAY organised a hearing of Professor Paul Collier by the Development Commission of the European Parliament during its last session before the June 2009 European elections. Over 100 Members of Parliaments attended the meeting during which Paul Collier and IDAY-International were able to share their critical views on foreign aid as a development tool.

In the same evening, IDAY organised with Abantu Zambia and several other organisations – among which One Laptop Per Child (OLPC) and Transparency International – a conference for private donors in the gallery of d'Ieteren Frères with Paul Collier as keynote speaker. More than 120 people were present, including the Ambassador of Zambia.

3.1.5 Reinforcement of inter-network relations

IDAY is committed to developing closer ties with various organisations active in the field of education in Africa within networks such as Global Campaign for Education (GCE), African Network Campaign on Education for All (ANCEFA) and the Forum of

African Women Educationalists (FAWE). Steps have been taken to encourage working jointly at the local level between members of the GCE and IDAY. Moreover, IDAY coalitions in Senegal, Kenya, Uganda, DRC, Rwanda, Belgium and Luxembourg have participated actively in the Global Campaign for Education 2009.

3.2 16 June Activities – Celebration of the International Day of African Youth

In 2009, 13 African countries and 5 European countries have actively participated to the commemoration of the International Day of the African Youth (IDAY).

3.2.1 National coalitions

Country reports on each coalition's activities are available online at www.1606.eu under "IDAY Coalitions"

General Appreciation

The national coalitions have invested heavily in organising events to mark the International Day of African Youth.

Generally, the activities went well and proved consistent with IDAY's objectives. They received a good participation of the authorities, who demonstrated their interest in working with IDAY in several countries.

The principle of interpellation has found practical application in several countries through the organisation of working sessions, workshops and surveys directly involving the relevant authorities and stakeholders.

In terms of visibility, media coverage was sensibly better than the previous year, and many newspaper articles and radio / television interviews have been devoted to the various activities taking place, highlighting the issues raised and reaching a wide audience. Greater use of the IDAY logo also reinforced the network's visibility.

In Africa, several demonstrations took place outside the capital, which had the positive effect of extending IDAY's visibility and awareness-raising campaign throughout the country. Thanks to IDAY, June 16 has been commemorated for the first time in Kenya by organisations advocating for education for all.

The themes that were addressed in the different countries reflected the diversity of challenges with regards to access to basic education for all. AS an example, IDAY-Benin chose to stress the actors' shared responsibility (government, local authorities, teachers, NGOs and parents). With support from the Anon Jurgens Fund, IDAY-Burkina Faso gathered several rural teachers and the Minister of Education for a day dedicated to the status of teachers, a key player in education (working conditions and impact on quality of education). In Rwanda, an "Education Week" was organised to address the issue of child domestic workers. In Burundi, a survey was conducted among all stakeholders to explore the reasons behind the dropout of many young people. In addition, some

national coalitions integrated the commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the death of Yaguine and Fodé as well as the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the International Convention on the Rights of the Child with other events, thus adding on the importance and resonance of their activities.

Recommendations

- Girls in rural areas are particularly affected by the problem of access to quality basic education. Activities in these areas should be encouraged in order to increase the focus on this issue.
- Several activities (youth exchange, provision of computers, ...) and events have not occurred or have lacked the expected scope due to limited financial resources. Many members of African coalitions rely on IDAY-International's contribution IDAY International (1 000 €) to organise the June 16 activities. While legitimate, their demands are facing IDAY's limited available resources. It would therefore be appropriate to review how IDAY International can provide the required contributions, while also exploring ways to obtain local funding for these activities.
- The message Yaguine and Fodé, which is annexed to the IDAY Charter, deserves to be systematically read out since it is the first public, international expression of young Africans' awareness of their right to a quality education. A consultation with all members appears necessary to establish the red lines of the International Day of African Youth, without limiting the initiatives of each group (especially the themes chosen).
 - Greater flexibility regarding the date of June 16 is required for the organisation of activities to commemorate the International Day of African Youth in order to prevent defections caused by competing events initiated by public authorities or by other local realities (e.g., the end of the school year). An extension of activities to prolong the political impact of the message issued on June 16 is also required.
- To note: the success of the operation "I offer my book » in Belgium, during which members collected autographed books for libraries in Africa, in conjunction with theatre performances in various schools (6 this year) ; the « African Youth Fortnight » organised by IDAY-France in several public places around Paris ; the launching of IDAY-Luxembourg's website which highlights the events initiated by the group.

3.2.2 IDAY-International

a. General

Contrary to previous years (2006-2008), the celebration of International Day of African Child could not be held in the premises of the European Parliament because of the European elections in June 2009. Members of IDAY were scheduled to gather on August 1-4 in Brussels to attend the commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the discovery of Yaguine & Fode's message. This gathering was cancelled after the Belgian Government turned down our request for subsidies.

b. Manifesto

A fundamental tool of IDAY's advocacy, the Manifesto aims, as in previous years, to

summarize the challenges and progresses in terms of access to basic education for all. This document puts these issues in perspective by linking the social, economic and legal aspects of education and development.

In addition to general recommendations, the 2009 Manifesto has been enriched with specific recommendations of various groups from Africa and Europe. Its distribution in Europe was delayed (November).

Recommendations

The hosting of the June 16 events at the European Parliament used to be an opportunity for a significant impact on European authorities. After Mrs. Morgantini's (fervent promoter of IDAY within the European Parliament) departure at the end of her MEP term, it is essential to renew strong links with the Parliament in order to continue our advocacy efforts. IDAY should make use of the changes in parliamentary staff to find new support. To this end, increased communication is required, and the Parliament should also be approached to request a hearing, like that of Mr. Paul Collier in April.

3.3 Other activities and initiatives

a. 10th anniversary of the death of Yaguine & Fodé

Two events marked the commemoration of this event in Brussels. A first ceremony was organised on August 2 by 13 associations - among which IDAY -, starting at the Embassy of Guinea then followed by a gathering in the arrivals' hall of Zaventem airport, where a solemn reading of the message Yaguine and Fodé took place. The text of the message was then distributed together with a white rose to some sixty attendees and many travellers. This special tribute was a great success, with for instance the participation of the Ambassadors of Guinea and Ghana and the Resident Representative of the ECOWAS, but also the participation of the Guinean community. The event also received very good coverage on both Belgian public channels (more than two-minute long reports on the evening news), the national radio and the BBC (interviews) and *Afrique-hebdo*.

Another commemoration ceremony will be held on November 14 in the presence of Yaguine and Fodé's parents⁴, who will hand out a copy of their children's message to a number of European and African representatives.

b. Cultural events

- Conference "Raising effectiveness of privately financed Education Projects in Africa" at the Universitair Centrum Sint Ignatius Antwerpen (UCSIA) on November 29, 2008. As in 2006, IDAY launched with UCSIA and Africa Latijns America (AFLAM) a seminar for private donors to review the methods of financing education in Africa. Speakers included academics, representatives of Transparency International, the GCE, etc Thirty participants attended the debates. Although the approach of the CGE and IDAY was clearly recommended by most speakers, it proves difficult to convince private donors of a method that involves ending support to specific local service-provision project and prioritizing advocacy campaigning for the respect human rights by governments.

⁴ On condition that they obtain their visas.

- Operation "**Everyone to school**" with Ixelles Commune, from May 11 to 19: theatre workshops in 6 communal schools with the collaboration of Cameroons artist-storyteller Djoumou Apollinaire. Through various activities (writing workshop, plays, discussion), the message that all should be able to attend school was conveyed in humoristic ways to the children.

- Participation to fairs: awareness-raising and visibility activities at **Solidar'XL** in Ixelles, May 31 (IDAY stand, public sensitisation and sales of books on topics related to African youth and development); at **Afric'Art** in Wavre, on October 11 (meeting with Mr. Charles Michel (Minister for Development Cooperation) and Mr. Pierre Buyoya (former President of Burundi) who both indicated their intention to support the 1Goal campaign as part of the Global Week of Action 2010.

Recommendations

- Maintain the momentum with regards to cultural initiatives, as they are an excellent vehicle for raising public awareness and mobilising the media. Focus on the variety of events so as to reach a diversity of audiences, with a focus on Young publics. In particular, take steps to resume collaboration with Baaba Maal and *Jennesses Musicales* to organise events that are likely to attract a wide audience.

- Increase synergy with the different European IDAY coalitions on cultural matters.

- Specific activities, such as participation in local fairs in Europe, also provide IDAY some visibility and the opportunity to raise the public's awareness on Education for All.

c. Surveys

- Surveys were sent out to IDAY members to examine the issue of **children in prison** (upon request from HRH Grand Duchess of Luxembourg). 8 countries provided a feedback: Kenya, Uganda, DRC, Burundi⁵, Senegal Togo, Central African Republic and Liberia. Field investigations have been conducted and reported at the European Prison Education Association (EPEA) congress in Cyprus in October 2009.

- Similar studies launched in October 2009 on the worrying phenomenon of **so-called « child witches »**, which is not only expanding strongly in Africa but also, as it seems, penetrating some parts of the African Diaspora in Europe.

d. Production and sale of postcards and stamps customised with IDAY's logo

Recommendations:

Sound studies based on IDAY members' field reports constitute efficient advocacy tools. They could support effectively IDAY's approach and claims, demonstrating the involvement of its members and their expertise on local issues and realities. Surveys would also be a means to collect accurate quantitative and qualitative data that are essential to grasp the scope of the phenomena and of actions required. Figures always make for heavier arguments and attract the media.

⁵ A visit of HRH took place some time after, with important consequences for IDAY following its briefing highlighting the serious problem of child domestic workers.

This is why IDAY insists on its members conscientiously filling up the “performance criteria” charts. The objective is to highlight the fact that the IDAY network is deeply rooted in African realities, and to demonstrate the members’ will to achieve concrete results in such a dimension that they can actually contribute to achieving the objective of basic education of quality for all in Africa.

3.4 Regional projects

3.4.1 Project Bank

This bank is dedicated to the publication of investment projects of the members for which they seek support (financial or else). The objective is to strengthen the communication channel between on one end, donors, and on the other end, field workers engaging in education-related projects. Projects must be submitted by IDAY members and meet certain requirements. Before publication, they are reviewed by IDAY-International.

In its second year of existence, the Project Bank has grown significantly. 5 projects out of the 9 projects submitted were published (4 of them are under revision to meet the requirements). 1 out of these 5 projects has already been fully funded; the remaining 4 received partial funding. The total amounts to about 70,000 €.

3.4.2 Exchange Programme and computers

Unfortunately these two programmes could not be conducted due to a lack of funding and the defection of the expected donor.

Recommendations

Look for partnerships to carry out these two activities in 2010.

Assist the members in getting the necessary equipment. Explore possibilities for donations of equipment (computers in particular). Potential partnerships with companies registered at the Belgium-Luxembourg-ACP Chamber of Commerce should be investigated.

4. FINANCES

4.1 Expenditures

As indicated in the table attached, IDAY-International spent €90,888 to carry out its 2009 programme (September 1, 2008 to August 31, 2009).

The major costs are: the permanent secretariat, the June 16 activities, and the €1000 contribution allocated to national coalitions to support the organisation of June 16 events locally (this contribution increased from €200 in 2006, €700 in 2007, to €1000 in 2008 and 2009).

This budget table does not include a number of costs that have been taken on personally by some members, especially the missions in Africa and Europe.

4.2. Revenues

IDAY's sustained efforts to find sponsors produced fairly mixed results. Its innovative approach requires deeper argumentation to attract additional donations. That was the aim of the conference organised at the initiative of IDAY in collaboration with AFLAM and the University of Antwerp in November 2008, which unfortunately had only limited results.

Pursuant to the decision made in 2008, the Management Committee established a special commission to deal with sponsorship. This committee approached all the Lions Clubs in Belgium with a request for a €300 contribution each: only two responded positively with a total of €800. Private donors contributed up to €4,000. Renewed efforts directed towards members of the Belgium-Luxembourg-ACP Chamber of Commerce - which IDAY joined this year - were to begin in November 2009.

The AFLAM fund in Antwerp renewed its generous contribution, which covered the expenses for the permanent secretariat. The Anton Jurgens Fund has provided funding for the establishment of the IDAY-Togo office and the organisation of the workshop on the status of teachers in rural areas of Burkina Faso. The valuable contribution made by the European Investment bank (EIB) in 2008 was not renewed this year (maximum of 3 consecutive years), and must be requested again in 2010.

IDAY-Luxembourg contributed €500 to the financing of IDAY-International.

IDAY received subsidies from four Ministries and regional agencies: the General Directorate for Development Cooperation (DGDC), Wallonia-Brussels International, and the Ministries of Compulsory Education and Youth Outreach. All of them (except the Ministry of Youth Outreach) granted support to the most popular activities (events), unfortunately neglecting other equally important aspects, such as the establishment and maintenance of the international network. IDAY made two requests for financial contribution to the DGCD: one concerning the organisation of the Global Week of Action for Education, the other for the conference and General Assembly of November 2009 (not included in the 2009 budget). Some funding was obtained, but with one downside: the granting of subsidies is subject to the strategic partnerships policy, to a refocus of key areas of cooperation and to a concentration on a limited number of countries, all of which are inconsistent with IDAY's principles.

The deficit was covered by contributions from several individual donors (20% of expenditure) but this situation is not sustainable. Therefore IDAY-International initiated procedures to obtain certification from several Belgian public authorities.

5. REFLECTIONS ON THE GLOBAL IMPACT

The impact of IDAY's action is not easy to measure in the short term since it is an in-depth action intended to influence conceptions of development aid (especially in Europe) and States' commitment to education (Africa). Nevertheless, some very encouraging developments along the lines of IDAY's objectives (supporting civil society in its efforts to lobby governments into taking responsibility for education) can be highlighted, including⁶:

- The Minister of Youth, Sports and Culture of Burundi addressed a letter to IDAY in which he welcomed the innovative spirit of the association *Convergence Aide aux Domestiques* (supported by IDAY), and seeks IDAY's assistance in the drafting of a bill requiring employers to provide education for child domestic workers. This legislation, if approved, would affect about 300,000 children under 18 who are still deprived of basic education. This comes exactly along the lines of IDAY's objectives and demonstrates the impact of a sustained advocacy carried out by African civil society organisations towards the authorities. Similar progress can be found in Togo, where efforts are underway to ensure education of orphaned children.
- In DRC, a law on child protection adopted in January 2009 provides a guarantee for the fundamental rights of the child. The IDAY national coalition continued its interpellation actions, as illustrated by the organisation in August of an advocacy day for the increase of the education budget. Some encouraging developments also took place in Uganda this year with a rise in the budget allocated to education.
- BICE and Amnesty International approached IDAY for collaboration in Ivory Coast. In Benin, Social Watch also expressed interest in working together with the local IDAY coalition. FAWE signed a Memorandum of Understanding calling on its 33 national branches to collaborate with IDAY. Transparency International and Amnesty International approached IDAY to increase cooperation in specific areas.
- Following the request made to IDAY by Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg to provide a program for the education of African children in prison, a survey was conducted among the African coalitions. The numerous responses collected were reported by Mrs. Yannick Arlabosse-Titz (IDAY-Switzerland) and Mr. Jean-Jacques Schul at the 12th Conference of the EPEA (European Prison Education Association) in Cyprus on October 29-30 and November 1, 2009.
- Dr. Pierre Lutgen and the Luxembourg NGO Iwerliewen Fir Bedreete Vollek (IFBV) approached IDAY to distribute, via the network, seeds of the *Artemisia Annuua* plant, which has been proved to hold curative and preventive values against malaria. Such an alternative technique is consistent with IDAY's approach in that it may contribute to combat diseases that have a direct impact on children's education, but also because it can be implemented locally and at low cost.
- His Majesty the King of Moossou honoured IDAY-Ivory Coast by supporting its efforts to extend the right to basic education for all in the country's rural areas. IDAY welcomes this sign of confidence from African traditional authorities whose power is growing, especially in countries where official power is in decay.

⁶ These examples are taken from the coalitions' evaluation reports and are not exhaustive.

The particularity of IDAY's approach still clashes with traditional development assistance as it is implemented by European governments and many associations and NGOs. It is particularly evidenced by the sectoral approach adopted by the DGDC and the limitations that a cooperation policy organised around partner countries poses to the pan-African dynamic sought by IDAY through its national and regional coalitions. A better coordination at European level of national cooperation policies is necessary to prevent the existing blockages, especially regarding financing.

However, IDAY's idea of development cooperation was reinforced on several occasions: through Mr. Paul Collier's statement during his hearing before the European Parliament, but also by a representative of 11.11.11 (Coalition of the Flemish North-South movement).

Annex 1: Expenditures and Revenues 2009⁷

EXPENDITURES		2008-09	REVENUES	2008-09
D1 Global Action Week (GCE)			R10 Subsidies	
Participation Global Action Week		7.860		
2009: Participation IDAY-Int :				
Exchange of 6 youngsters			DGCD	15.000
D2 Commemoration June 16			National Lotto	
Ceremonies June 16		5.670	Francophone community	9.000
IDAY-International contribution to the Coalitions			Wallonia Region	
Africa		9.500	Flemish community	
Europe		3.700	R20 Corporate donations	
D3 In-Depth Actions			AFLAM	22.500
In-depth action (2 East African countries)		0	Sponsoring	5.944
In-depth action (West Africa)		9.000	European Investment Bank	0
D4 Miscellaneous			Y & F Message Funds	0
Computers		0	In-depth Action sponsor	9.000
10th Anniversary Yaguine & Fodé		1.711	Youth exchange sponsor	0
Conferences		626	Computer sponsor	
Concerts		0	R30 Private donations	
D5 Assemblies and meetings, prospection...			Other donors	23.102
General Assembly meeting		0	Host contribution GA IDAY	
IDAY-Africa meetings		6.719	R4 Events revenues	
IDAY-Europe meetings		4.144	Events	5.073
D7 Administration			Concerts	0
Staff		15.557	Side products and miscellaneous	1.269
Valorisation volunteers		12.500		
Office expenses		8.010		
D8 Communication				
Communication, Publicity		4.964		
D9 Side products				
Books		927		
		90.888		90.888

⁷ IDAY budget year, 1st September – 31st August