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AIDA
(Association Internationale de Dialectologie Arabe)
– A brief history¹ –

AIDA (fr. *Association Internationale de Dialectologie Arabe*) – International Association of Arabic Dialectology / الرابطة الدولية لدراسة اللهجات العربية – is an association of researchers in Arabic dialects, Nowadays AIDA is the leading international association in this field of research and it has become a platform that joins scholars from all over the world, interested in various aspects of Arabic dialectology.

Therefore, the idea of founding an association gathering the high-rated specialists in Arabic dialects was discussed, for the first time, between Dominique Caubet (the future founder of AIDA) and a number of dialectologists such as Clive Holes (Oriental Studies, Trinity Hall, Cambridge), Bruce Ingham (The School of Oriental and African Studies, London), Otto Jastrow (Heidelberg University), Catherine Miller (Director of IREMAM, Institut de Recherches et d'Etudes sur le Monde

¹ Many thanks to our colleagues Catherine Miller and Martine Vanhove for helping us to clarify the beginnings of AIDA.

Arabe et Musulman, CNRS, Aix-en-Provence), Manfred Woidich (University of Amsterdam) during a workshop organized by Alan Kaye (California State University) in 1991 within the frame of the annual conference of the *North American Conference of Afro-Asiatic Linguistics* (NACAL), held at the University of Berkeley, March 6-8, 1991.

Returning to France, Dominique Caubet, recently accepted to INALCO (*Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales* – Paris), started the procedures for organizing a dialectology conference in Paris, hosted by this institution, as it was decided during the above mentioned talks.

The idea is embraced and encouraged by one of the pioneers of Arabic dialectology, Prof. David Cohen, whose opinion was highly appreciated by the academic community due to his prestige. His decisive contribution is mentioned whenever the opportunity arises by his research team that admiringly calls him “the AIDA’s godfather”.

In 1992, Dominique Caubet, together with Martine Vanhove from CNRS (*Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique* – Paris) registered AIDA (*Association Internationale de Dialectologie Arabe*) as an association, having its headquarters at INALCO – Paris, and, at the same time, launched the circular announcing its first conference. The

broadcasting of the circular letter, the discussions with the European researchers concerning AIDA's goals as well as the addition of those who were already working on Arabic dialectology were facilitated by the fact that Dominique Caubet was a member of a large European Academic network established through the Erasmus programme. The Erasmus programme was a PIC (*Programme Interuniversitaire de Coopération*), incorporating 16 European universities from 9 countries, with departments of Arabic language specializing in research and teaching: Belgium (Louvain-la-Neuve), Finland (Helsinki), France (INALCO-Paris), Germany (Berlin and Heidelberg), Great Britain (SOAS-London and Cambridge), Italy (Venice, Naples, Florence), The Netherlands (Tilburg and Amsterdam), Spain (Granada and Cadiz), Sweden (Stockholm and Göteborg).

Both the *NACAL* conference and the *Erasmus* network had a substantial contribution to the crystallization of AIDA's project.

Therefore, the first conference was held in January 27-30, 1993, in Paris, at INALCO, and a year later, Dominique Caubet and Martine Vanhove published the proceedings of the conference in a volume suggestively entitled *Actes des*

premières journées internationales de dialectologie arabe de Paris, with a preface signed by David Cohen.

The volume has been looked upon as the foundation stone of AIDA, since the research directions it prefigured are still valid: dialects that have not yet been described, dialectal geography, specific aspects of phonology, morphology, syntax and lexicology, code-switching, koineization, pidgin, creole, the lexicon of Arabic dialects, dialectal atlases, comparative and diachronic studies, sociolinguistics, teaching of Arabic dialects, and so on.

A remarkable novelty was, thanks to David Cohen and Martine Vanhove, the inclusion – right from the start – of the Maltese language as part of AIDA's preoccupations, with Manwel Mifsud as its representative in the executive board of AIDA.

At the end of the conference, during the general assembly, the first executive board was elected; it was composed of: Dominique Caubet (France) – president; Abderrahim Youssi (Morocco) – vice-president; Bruce Ingham (Great Britain) – vice-president; Manwel Mifsud (Malta) – secretary; Peter Behnstedt (Germany) – vice-secretary; Martine Vanhove (France) – treasurer. This board lead AIDA until 2004 (Conference of Hammamet) when a new board was elected.

In this early period, an important role in making AIDA known among Arabic dialectologists was played by the *Aida Newsletter* which was proposed, during the first conference, and taken over by Catherine Miller for editing and disseminating it worldwide by ordinary post.

As for the following years, at the beginning AIDA was a rather small circle, even at the next conference held in Cambridge there were no parallel sessions (two or even three, as it was the case in more recent conferences).

As a notable feature, the great majority of AIDA's first members belonged to European academic institutions (from **Austria**: Stephan Procházka; from **Belgium**: Jacques Grand'Henry; from **Finland**: Heikki Palva; from **France** (most of them): Aziza Boucherit, David Cohen, Dominique Caubet, Jérôme Lentin, Catherine Miller, Arlette Roth, Marie Claude Simeone-Senelle, Catherine Taine-Cheikh, Martine Vanhove; from **Germany**: Werner Arnold, Peter Behnstedt; from **Italy**: Guido Cifoletti, Lidia Bettini; from **Malta**: A. Borg, Manwel Mifsud, Martin R. Zammit; from **The Netherlands**: Manfred Woidich, Kees Versteegh, Rudolf de Jong; from **Poland**: Andrzej Zaborski; from **Spain**: Jordi Aguadé, Federico Corriente, from **Sweden**: Bo Isaksson, Jan Retsö; from **The United Kingdom**: Bruce Ingham, Clive Holes, Dionisius

Agius, Janet Watson, Farida Abu Haidar); followed by Israeli scholars such as Aryeh Levin, Judith Rosenhouse, Rafi Talmon, Gabriel M. Rosenbaum, Roni Henkin and others; and a little number of scholars coming from Arab countries (from **Egypt**: Madiha Doss; from **Morocco**: Abderrahim Youssi, Simon Lévy, Zakia Iraqui Sinaceur). From the USA, the first AIDA conferences were attended only by Alan Kaye and Jeffrey Heath; other American Arabists did not seem interested, as they considered that AIDA was mainly dedicated to the conservative and traditional studies because, at that time, Arabic linguistics – as the entire linguistics – practised in the USA was dominated by the generativist current inspired by Chomsky's *Minimalist Program*, for quite a long time.

In 1998, the 3rd Conference of AIDA was held in Valletta in Malta which was the first country to host AIDA outside the European Union (Malta only joined the EU in 2004). The conference marked also a change regarding the participants, i.e. more people came from the Middle-East (especially from Egypt) and North-Africa.

In Malta there were a number of tensions because some of the Israeli colleagues wanted the next AIDA conference to take place in Israel and that provoked rather hot discussions (during the general assembly). The idea was that this was

impossible because a number of colleagues would not be allowed to go to Israel and also AIDA didn't want to have a conference in Israel until real peace would be confirmed. In these conditions, Marrakech in Morocco was considered as a good alternative as many Israelis visited Morocco each year and the University of Marrakech agreed to host it.

Marrakech was a great success and was followed mostly by conferences held in Europe, Cádiz (2002), Vienna (2006), Essex (2008), Pescara (2011), with the noticeable exceptions of Hammamet (2004) and Doha (2013). Initially the wish was to alternate between Europe and the Arab world, but due to the international situation, it could not be maintained.

Slowly, AIDA began to grow and diversify with every conference that followed, with regards to both membership and dialectal areas.

Concerning membership, a new wave of dialectologists, after the above-mentioned participants at the first conferences, adhered to AIDA: Mina Afkir (Morocco), Enam Al-Wer (Great Britain), Montserrat Benítez Fernández (Spain), Alexandrine Barontini (France), Guram Chikovani (Georgia), Olivier Durand (Italy), Rodica Firănescu (Romania, Canada), Marie-Aimée Germanos (France), George Grigore (Romania), Elie Kallas (Italy), Angela Daiana Langone (Italy), Uri Horesh

(Great Britain), Giuliano Mion (Italy), Ahmed-Salem Ould Mohammad-Baba (Spain), Gunvor Mej dell (Norway), Samia Naïm (France), Christophe Pereira (France), Veronika Ritt-Benmimoun (Austria), Shabo Talay (Germany), Ángeles Vicente (Spain), Liesbeth Zack (The Netherlands), Karima Ziamari (Morocco) and many many others.

At the Hammamet conference a new executive board was elected. It consisted of Stephan Procházka (Vienna, Austria), president, Abderrahim Youssi (Rabat, Morocco), vice-president, later replaced by Karima Ziamari, Meknes, (Morocco), Rudolf de Jong (Amsterdam, The Netherlands), secretary, and Ángeles Vicente (Zaragoza, Spain), treasurer.

The latest conference of AIDA was hosted by the University of Bucharest. After the scrutiny conducted within the General Assembly of AIDA, at the end of its 10th conference in Doha, it came out that the proposal to organize the 11th AIDA conference at the University of Bucharest had been enthusiastically voted by the greatest majority of participants.

The four days, 25-28 May 2015, of this 11th conference organized by George Grigore and Gabriel Bițună (from the Arabic Department of the University of Bucharest), hosted in the historical *Casa Universitarilor*, were very dense, with three parallel panels, as the number of registered participants was

163. They came from universities originated in 40 countries, some of which attending an AIDA conference for the first time: Australia, Brazil, Iraq, India, Nigeria, Sudan, Turkey, and Ukraine. It has been, therefore, the largest AIDA conference to date.

“This volume, entitled *Arabic Varieties: Far and Wide*, comprises a part of the works presented at the AIDA conference in Bucharest. Its publication is of the highest importance for the scientific community concerned with worldwide Arab studies, as it brings to the fore some Arabic varieties that have never been studied before, employing also new research methods, concerned mainly with the organization, description and analysis of the corpus of dialectal texts in perfect alignment with the theories circulating at the time in specialized literature, by extending research beyond the linguistic framework *per se*, and especially towards pragmatics, sociology, ethnography, ethnology and anthropology. No matter how demanding or nit-picking we would be, we can only agree that this volume represents, due to its remarkable novelties, the solidity of the arguments and analyses, as well as the perspective over the linguistic situation in the Arab world, a top ranking reference material. Furthermore, this is a work that gathers together, besides the papers of several well-renowned researchers who

are famous all around the world, articles authored by younger researchers, master or doctoral students who are very passionate about their work, well trained and very knowledgeable of previous research, and who will surely take the study of Arabic dialects and the AIDA spirit to new heights”².

At the end of this conference, May 28th, 2015, the AIDA General Assembly elected a new executive board formed of the President, George Grigore (University of Bucharest, Romania), two vice-presidents, Kristen Brustad (University of Texas at Austin, USA) and Karima Ziamari (Moulay Ismail University, Meknes, Morocco), a secretary general, Liesbeth Zack (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands) and a treasurer, Veronika Ritt-Benmimoun (University of Vienna, Austria).

At the last two-three conferences, a new generation of dialectologists started taking shape (they have, at least, two articles published in the proceedings of AIDA): Muntasir Al-Hamad (Qatar), Simone Bettega (Italy), Gabriel Bițună (Romania), Ines Dallaji (Austria), Jairo Guerrero (Spain), Shuichiro Nakao (Japan) and so on.

In accordance with the stipulations of its status, AIDA organizes conferences every two years, hosted by well-known

² See AIDA-11, *Foreword*.

universities from all around the world. This stipulation was observed with two exceptions, due to some unfavourable conjunctures, when it was held once every three years, Malta (1998) and Pescara (2011).

Although it was initially decided that these conferences would take place alternatively in an Arabic-speaking country and in a European country, respectively, this wish came to be quite difficult, for different reasons: Arabic dialectology was not welcome in most Arab universities at that time, because of well-known political reasons, and it was not easy for the Arab colleagues to organize such a conference; the degree of insecurity of certain Arab territories; the participation of colleagues coming from countries that were in conflict with each other (here we have in mind the Middle East) which, as a result, didn't allow their access on their territory. All these aspects made the process of choosing the location for AIDA's conferences difficult in most of cases. Anyhow the last above-mentioned point always created some tensions among the AIDA members, with uncompromising opinions being expressed, opinions followed by hot discussions during the general assemblies of AIDA.

The atmosphere of these conferences was masterly depicted by Olivier Durand, one of the organizers of Pescara

conference: “Les colloques universitaires se ressemblent souvent. On y hume habituellement une mixture de cordialité quelque peu forcée et fade, de déférence à l’égard des grands pontifes, de gel entre spécialistes rivaux, le tout parsemé de rires chuchotés et de bonnes maniérees surannées. Rien de tel à l’AÏDA ! L’arabe dialectal, langue d’un peuple chaleureux et curieux de son prochain, favoriserait-il une fraternisation plus immédiate ? Ou serait-ce la conscience de nous occuper d’un aspect peu « sérieux » – mais combien gratifiant ! – de l’arabisance à nous inciter à la rigolade sans retenue et aux tapes sur les épaules ? Toutes les rencontres de l’AÏDA représentent de joyeuses retrouvailles, et les rituels banquets de clôture assument à chaque fois une ambiance bien plus proche de l’*Oktoberfest* que celle d’un diner académique.” (Olivier Durand, 2014: 9)³

For 2017, the 12th conference was scheduled to be held in the Gazi University – Ankara by the decision of the General Assembly, taken at the end of the Bucharest conference, but due to the events of the summer of 2016 that led to the implementation of a state of emergency in Turkey, the conference had to be canceled and the location replaced by Aix

3 See AIDA-9, *Foreword*.

Marseille University, where prof. Catherine Miller and her team assumed the responsibility of hosting and organizing it.

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The executive boards of AIDA

From its foundation until now, AIDA had three executive boards elected by the General Assembly, in the end of the conferences which were held in Paris (1993), Hammamet (2004) and, respectively, Bucharest (2015):

First Executive Board (1993-2004):

- ▶ Dominique Caubet (France) – president
- ▶ Abderrahim Youssi (Morocco) – vice-president
- ▶ Bruce Ingham (Great Britain) – vice-president
- ▶ Manwel Mifsud (Malta) – secretary
- ▶ Peter Behnstedt (Germany) – vice-secretary
- ▶ Martine Vanhove (France) – treasurer

Second Executive Board (2004-2015):

- ▶ Stephan Procházka (Austria) – president
- ▶ Abderrahim Youssi (2004-2013) / Karima Ziamari (2013-2015) (Morocco) – vice-president
- ▶ Rudolf de Jong (Netherlands) – general secretary
- ▶ Ángeles Vicente (Spain) – treasurer

Current Executive Board of AIDA (May 28, 2015):

- ▶ George Grigore (University of Bucharest, Romania) – president

- Karima Ziamari (Moulay Ismail University, Meknes, Morocco) – vice-president
- Kristen Brustad (University of Texas at Austin, USA) – vice-president
- Liesbeth Zack (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands) – general secretary
- Veronika Ritt-Benmimoun (University of Vienna, Austria) – treasurer

This bibliography is realized on the basis of the proceedings⁴ published as result of the conferences organized by AIDA, in a period of a quarter-century, starting from 1992, the year of its foundation in Paris, until the beginning of 2017.

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4 NB: The proceedings of AIDA-1 to AIDA-4 are available from INALCO <http://www.inalco.fr/revue/aida>.

Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco, Oman, Palestine, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Uzbekistan, Yemen.

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