

The next ten years of the internationalisation of higher education



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Challenges

For Europe

- high dropout rates;
- courses ill-adapted to today's needs;
- mismatch between skills and jobs available;
- uneven teaching quality;
- lack of interaction with the 'real world';
- unused potential for regional innovation and regeneration;
- increased demand for HE and competition from other regions of the world

Europe is not using the potential of higher education to create high-performing, sustainable and inclusive societies

Challenges

For the developing world

- access to higher education;
- widening inequities;
- fragility, conflict and protracted crises
- mismatch between skills, jobs available and labour market needs;
- uneven teaching quality;
- lack of links between education, research and innovation;
- unused potential for national and regional development.

Developing countries face similar challenges on a much wider scale

Renewed Strategy for higher education

Improve quality and relevance of teaching/learning in higher education

Well trained, supported and incentivised **teachers**

Education and research mutually reinforcing

HE institutions with a strong role in economic and social innovation, growth and social renewal

Gothenburg
Communication and
the European
Education Area





European Education Area

Make **learning mobility** a reality
for all

Remove obstacles for recognition of qualifications

Modernise

development of

curricula and boost

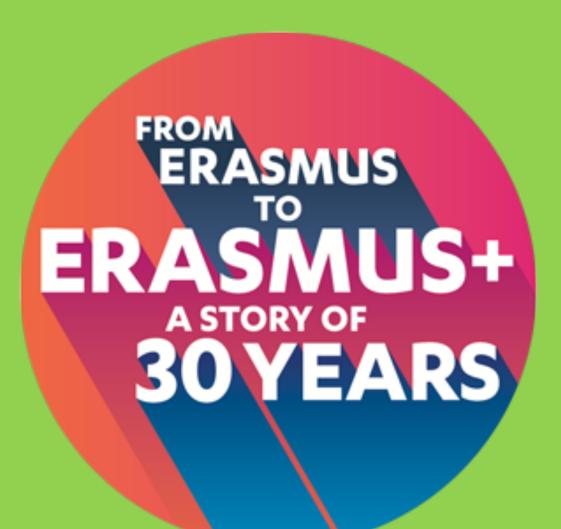
language learning

Create world class universities that can work seamlessly across borders

Drive innovation in education in the digital era







Policy objectives with the developing world

More and better opportunities for young people

Facilitate mobility and exchanges

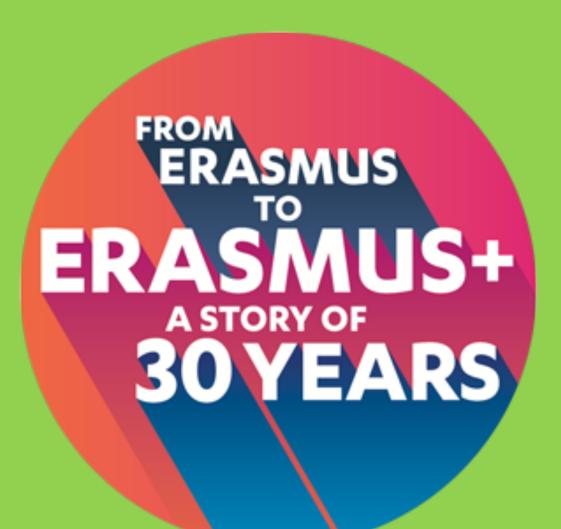
Enhance recognition of academic qualifications

Necessary knowledge, skills and competences

Relevant, inclusive and quality higher education

Staff & students
= vectors for
internationalisation
& cooperation

Inclusive, entrepreneurial and innovative higher education sector Synergies between teaching, research and societal challenges



Harmonisation of higher education in Africa

Tuning Africa brings together 123 partners from 107 universities in 41 countries

Draft African Credit
Transfer system

Harmonisation, quality assurance and accreditation (HAQAA) building capacity and enhancing comparability

Building quality
assurance at
continental, national
and institutional level

Draft Standards and Guidelines for Quality Assurance

30 new programmes, 60 revised programmes, 9 joint programmes, 765 staff trained, 48 students participated in the students voice

Next steps for Erasmus+

Enhance the international dimension (extending beyond higher education)

Simplify access and management Continue dual approach:

- offer substantially more high quality opportunities to EU learners and foster excellence and attractiveness of European higher education worldwide
- support to less developed parts of the world and contribution to the EU's external policies

Sufficient flexibility to address emerging priorities







Thank you!

