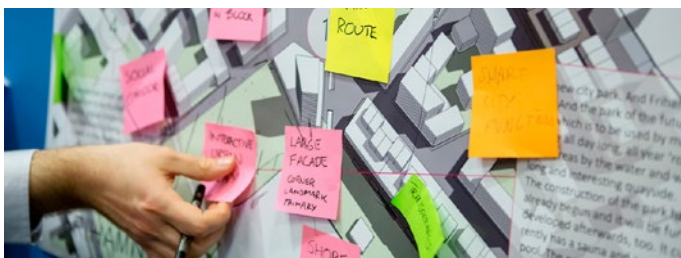




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EDITORIAL

2016 has been a very fruitful year for LUCI. Light continues to reveal its full potential for international cooperation to build sustainable and intelligent cities and the network is stronger than ever.

At the occasion of our last AGM in Seoul, a considerable new step for the future of our network was made with the adoption of the LUCI Strategic Plan [2017-2027], and I would like to thank everyone involved in this success. Throughout the year, members took part in the strategic planning process and helped shape the LUCI of the future.

The Strategic Plan sets out our mission and vision, giving us a road map for our development. This is our opportunity to continue building LUCI and show by our actions how we wish to carry out our ambition.

2016 has also been a very full year of events and participation in various projects that have enabled – from the City under Microscope in Gothenburg to the professional training session in Dubrovnik, the AGM in Seoul and the Light Festival Forum in Lyon – the network to gather and exchange on the most important aspects of urban lighting in today's world. LUCI has confirmed its capacity to be a regular meeting place for cities and lighting professionals from all over the world.

Last November in Seoul, it was a great honour for the City of Eindhoven to be elected as President of LUCI, and I would like to thank Mr. Johan Nyhus from the City of Gothenburg, the past President of LUCI, for his dedication in leading the network these last two years.

In 2017, LUCI, as a leading network, will continue its activities to foster exchange of knowledge on urban lighting strategies, support city to city cooperation to enhance quality of life for citizens through lighting, and be a voice for cities on these topics.

Let us not forget that amongst all the technological developments associated with the digital transition we now face, urban lighting will always occupy a unique position because it is so very directly linked to the personal experience of everyday life. This is precisely why we must start to work together in even closer partnerships with knowledge institutions, specialized market parties and of course, the residents of our cities. In today's world, only together will we be able to improve quality of life in an appropriate and sustainable manner.

In line with this, as LUCI celebrates its 15th anniversary this year, we will together celebrate how cities and their partners harness the considerable potential of co-creation.

I look forward to exchanging with all of you and continuing our common efforts to explore how urban lighting can contribute to improving our cities.

Mary-Ann SCHREURS

Vice Mayor of Eindhoven
President of LUCI





LUCI NETWORK

Created in 2002 at the initiative of the City of Lyon, LUCI (Lighting Urban Community International) is the international network of cities on urban lighting.

The network brings together 73 municipalities on five continents engaged in using light as a tool for sustainable urban development. It also includes 43 lighting professionals, companies and universities as associated members.

Through the organisation of international events and conferences, and its involvement in various lighting projects and research, LUCI creates spaces for exchange of knowledge and good practices in sustainable urban lighting.

LUCI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

LUCI MEMBERS

LUCI CHARTER ON URBAN LIGHTING / LUCI STRATEGIC PLAN

SEOUL DECLARATION OF LUCI / LUCI REGIONAL OFFICE FOR ASIA

LUCI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The LUCI Executive Committee defines the association's policy, draws up the draft budget and accounts for approval by the General Assembly, sets the annual subscription fees, and validates memberships.

Mr. Johan Nyhus, Vice Mayor of Gothenburg, was the President of LUCI from November 2014 to November 2016. In 2016, the Executive Committee held three meetings under his presidency – in Gothenburg in April, in Brussels in September and in Seoul in November – during which various questions dealing with the association's development and management, as well as policy orientations and activities, were discussed.

The LUCI General Assembly, held on 3 November in Seoul, was marked by the renewal of the Executive Committee elected for two years.



The new Executive Committee is composed of nine city members (voting members):

- Albertslund (Denmark)
- Ghent (Belgium)
- Jyväskylä (Finland)
- Dubrovnik (Croatia)
- Glasgow (UK)
- Lyon (France)
- Eindhoven (Netherlands)
- Gothenburg (Sweden)
- Seoul (South Korea)

It also includes three representatives from amongst the supporting associated members (non-voting members):

- Eandis
- Osram
- Philips

Amongst this Executive Committee, a new board has been elected:



Mary-Ann SCHREURS
LUCI President
Vice Mayor of Eindhoven



Jaewon LEE
1st LUCI Vice President
Vice Mayor of Seoul



Karine DOGNIN-SAUZE
2nd LUCI Vice President
Vice Mayor of Lyon



Kari STRÖM
LUCI Treasurer
Service Director, Urban Planning
and City Infrastructure, Jyväskylä

THE LUCI TEAM

The LUCI head office is based in Lyon with a permanent staff composed of three persons.



Mark
BURTON-PAGE
General Director

Camille
CHAUMERON-JOURDAN
Programme Manager

Nikita
JUNAGADE
Communication
Manager

73 member cities *

- Abomey (Benin)
- **Agi Anargiri-Kamatero** (Greece)
- Albertslund (Denmark)
- Alingsås (Sweden)
- Amsterdam (Netherlands)
- Ans (Belgium)
- Batumi (Georgia)
- Brussels (Belgium)
- Bucharest (Romania)
- Budapest (Hungary)
- Busan (South Korea)
- Chartres (France)
- Copenhagen (Denmark)
- Córdoba (Spain)
- Derry (UK)
- Dubrovnik (Croatia)
- Durham (UK)
- Eindhoven (Netherlands)
- Eskilstuna (Sweden)
- **Galway** (Republic of Ireland)
- Ghent (Belgium)
- Geneva (Switzerland)
- Glasgow (UK)
- Gothenburg (Sweden)
- Guangzhou (China)
- Gwangju (South Korea)
- Hamburg (Germany)
- Helsingborg (Sweden)
- Helsinki (Finland)
- Ho Chi Minh (Vietnam)
- Hue (Vietnam)
- Jelenia Góra (Poland)
- Jericho (Palestinian Territories)
- Jerusalem (Israël)
- Jyväskylä (Finland)
- Leipzig (Germany)
- Liège (Belgium)
- **Luxembourg** (Luxembourg)
- Lyon (France)
- Malaga (Spain)
- Marseille (France)
- Medellín (Colombia)
- Moscow (Russia)
- Negombo (Sri Lanka)
- Novi Sad (Serbia)
- Osaka (Japan)
- Ouagadougou (Burkina Faso)
- Oulu (Finland)
- Owerri (Nigeria)
- Paris (France)
- Perth (Australia)
- Puebla (Mexico)
- Putrajaya (Malaysia)
- Rabat (Morocco)
- Ramallah (Palestinian Territories)
- **Reykjavik** (Iceland)
- Rotterdam (Netherlands)
- Saint Paul de Vence (France)
- Seoul (South Korea)
- Shanghai (China)
- Skopje (Republic of Macedonia)
- Stavanger (Norway)
- **Strasbourg** (France)
- Tallinn (Estonia)
- Tartu (Estonia)
- Toulouse (France)
- Turin (Italy)
- Ust-Kamenogorsk (Kazakhstan)
- Valladolid (Spain)
- Varna (Bulgaria)
- Wuxi (China)
- **Yala** (Thailand)
- Yerevan (Armenia)

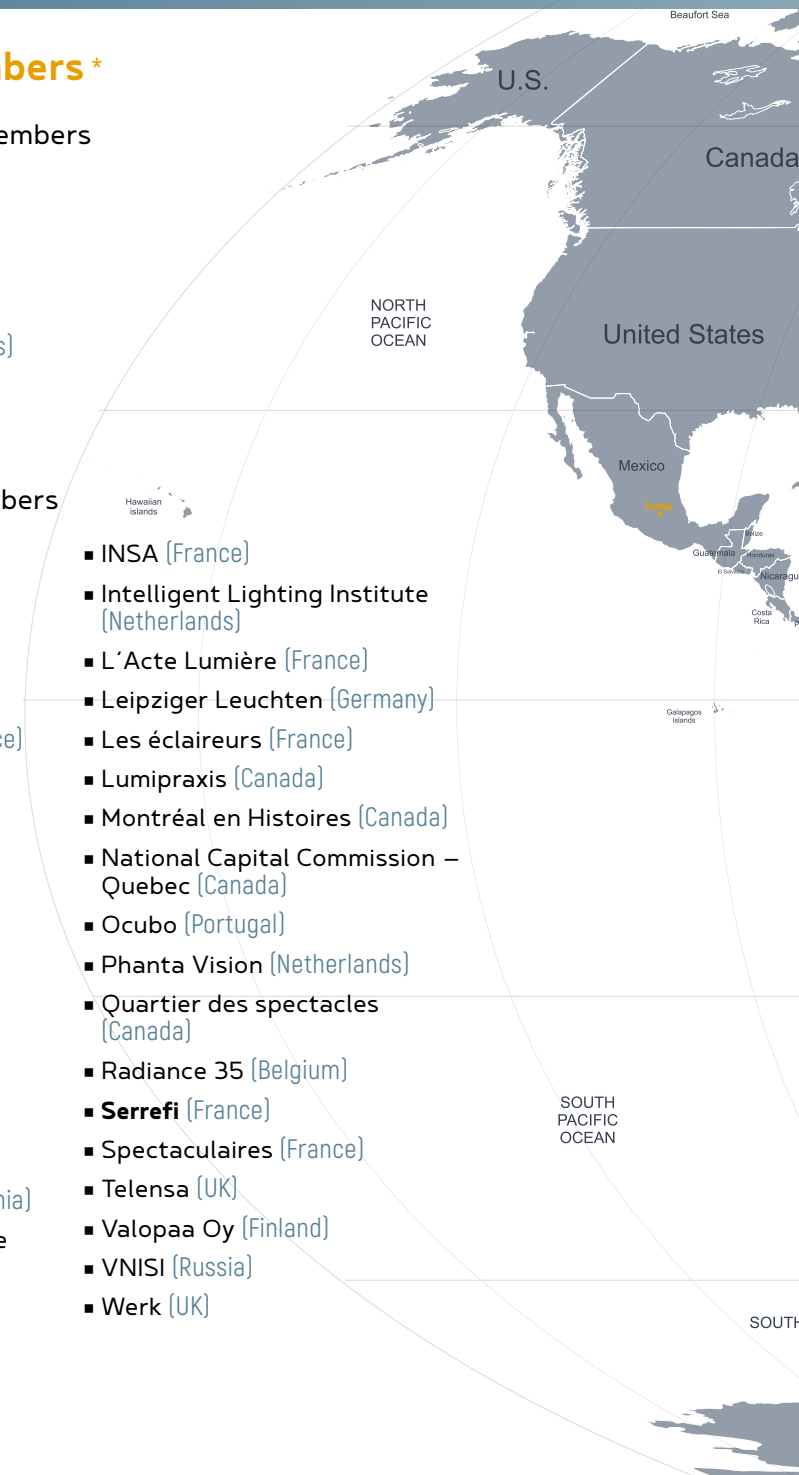
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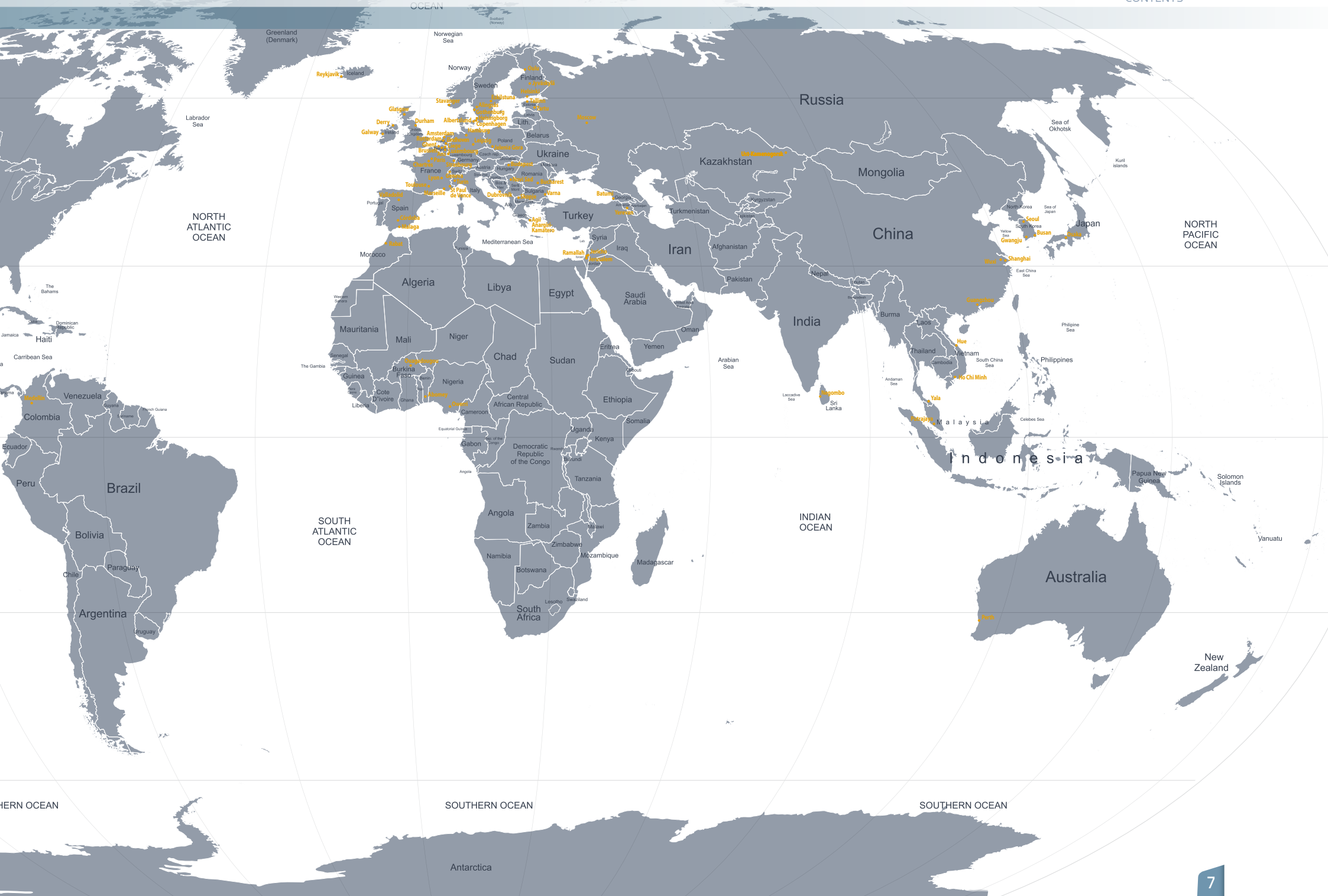
Supporting associated members

- Citéos (France)
- Eandis (Belgique)
- Engie Inéo (France)
- OSRAM (Germany)
- Philips Lighting (Netherlands)
- Schröder (Belgium)
- Thorn Lighting (UK)

Ordinary associated members

- Agence ON (France)
- Alain Guilhot (France)
- Amsterdam Light Festival (Netherlands)
- Artichoke (UK)
- Blachère Illumination (France)
- Budotechnika (Poland)
- C2 Smartlight Oy (Finland)
- CDO (France)
- Citelum (France)
- Cluster Lumière (France)
- Craig Morrison (UK)
- EVESA (France)
- Forum InterArt GmbH (Germany)
- GE Lighting (USA)
- **Greenled Oy** (Finland)
- Gridens Technologies (Estonia)
- Guangzhou Guangya Messe Frankfurt Co Ltd (China)
- **IKB** (France)
- INSA (France)
- Intelligent Lighting Institute (Netherlands)
- L'Acte Lumière (France)
- Leipziger Leuchten (Germany)
- Les éclaireurs (France)
- Lumipraxis (Canada)
- Montréal en Histoires (Canada)
- National Capital Commission – Quebec (Canada)
- Ocubo (Portugal)
- Phanta Vision (Netherlands)
- Quartier des spectacles (Canada)
- Radiance 35 (Belgium)
- **Serrefi** (France)
- Spectaculaires (France)
- Telensa (UK)
- Valopaa Oy (Finland)
- VNISI (Russia)
- Werk (UK)





NEW LUCI MEMBERS



AGII ANARGIRI-KAMATERO | GREECE

Agii Anargiri-Kamatero (AAK) is a municipality in the west Athens region of Greece with a population of approximately 62 500 inhabitants.

"The Municipality of AAK has joined LUCI to promote lighting master planning and to network with other cities, technical experts and stakeholders in order to exchange ideas on issues such as energy saving, quality of lighting and strategies for better urban lighting," says Ionna Legaki from the Department of Planning and EU Funding.

AAK has so far been implementing its urban lighting within the framework of wider city sustainability and environmental proposals and master plans. Through LUCI, the municipality aims to develop a public lighting concept and master plan that will act as a guide for future project tenders and designers.



GALWAY | REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

Galway is located on the Irish west coast and has a population of approximately 80 000 inhabitants.

Galway has a lighting strategy that aims to endorse energy efficiency, whilst sensitively and imaginatively enhancing its built and natural environments. The city seeks to promote wellbeing and safety for visitors and citizens through light. It has just been awarded the 2017 European Green Leaf Award and the designation of European Capital of Culture for 2020.

"We wish to join LUCI to share in global discourse concerning how public lighting, in both urban planning and culture, can transform the lives of citizens as well as experiences of visitors to the city," says Patricia Philbin of Galway City Council.



LUXEMBOURG | LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg, the capital of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, has a population of around 115 000 inhabitants.

The city's scenic old town has been declared a UNESCO world heritage site since 1994. It is also known for "Winterlights", a festival which fills the city with Christmas lighting and includes a special sound and light installation called Luxembourg Light Nights.



REYKJAVIK | ICELAND

Reykjavik is the world's northernmost capital city with a population of over 120 000 inhabitants.

The municipality is responsible for street lighting, decorative and architectural lighting as well as lighting for public buildings and sports facilities. It has a 30-year-old lighting master plan for part of the city centre and is currently working on a new one.

The city hopes to use light to make the urban habitat attractive and accessible to inhabitants all year whilst emphasising its commitment to sustainability and the environment.

"We joined LUCI to observe and learn about new developments in urban lighting and to participate and contribute to the development of a sustainable lighting strategy for the future," says Ársæll Jóhannsson, Head of Public Lighting.



STRASBOURG | FRANCE

Strasbourg, with a population of 276 000 in northeast France, is home to the renowned Strasbourg Cathedral.

"Our urban lighting strategy is aligned with our city's approach to improving the quality of life of the inhabitants through quality lighting and enhancement of their built heritage, while at the same time minimizing the impact of lighting on the environment and integrating the budgetary constraints of maintenance and operation," says Anne-Pernelle Richardot, Deputy Mayor of Strasbourg in charge of Public Lighting.

In line with its lighting master plan, the city is in the process of implementing several lighting projects.

"Becoming a member of LUCI allows the City of Strasbourg to join an international network in order to respond in a global manner to the societal, technical and ecological challenges associated with urban lighting," she adds.



YALA | THAILAND

A provincial and district capital, Yala is located about 1100 km south of Bangkok and has a population of almost 77 000 inhabitants.

The municipality, which is undergoing major urban renovation, seeks to exchange experience with other cities to explore how lighting could contribute to improve the urban space.

The municipality also aims to develop a lighting strategy that not only attracts tourists, but also improves social cohesion by creating safe public spaces for citizens to interact.

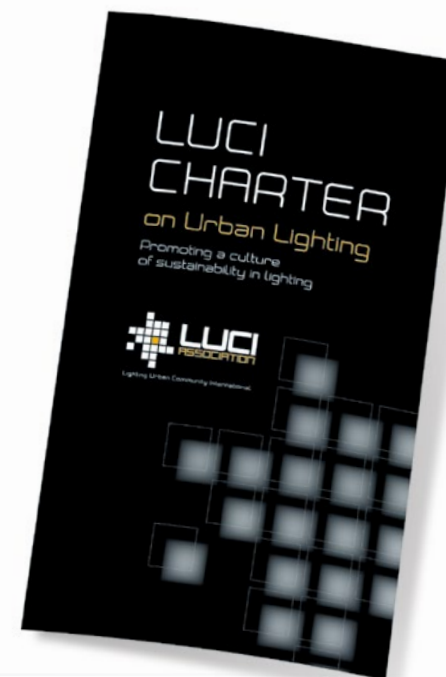
"At the moment, Yala is in a period of social unrest. The City Government is trying to reconcile with light. We aim to provide citizens with a space to interact and do activity together. At the same time, we also hope to promote our city as a new tourist destination in Thailand," says Phongsak Yingchoncharoen, Mayor of Yala City.

Promoting a culture of sustainability in lighting

The LUCI Charter on Urban Lighting marks the network's commitment to sustainable development. It aims to give a clear view of the issues that should be taken into account by sustainable lighting strategies, while simultaneously gathering LUCI members around a common vision of urban lighting.

It is the product of contributions from more than 40 cities around the world and over a year of work led within the network by the City of Leipzig between 2009 and 2010.

The Charter addresses challenges common to all: energy efficiency, improvement of the quality of life, reduction of light pollution, maintenance, recycling, the cultural and social dimensions of light, etc. Above all, it provides a reference framework within which cities can develop their own sustainable lighting strategies.



In total, today 53 cities have signed the LUCI Charter or committed to sign it (new cities in bold):

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| ▶ Agii Anargiri-Kamatero (Greece) | ▶ Eskilstuna (Sweden) | ▶ Liège (Belgium) | ▶ Perth (Australia) |
| ▶ Albertslund (Denmark) | ▶ Galway (Republic of Ireland) | ▶ Lyon (France) | ▶ Puebla (México) |
| ▶ Alingsås (Sweden) | ▶ Ghent (Belgium) | ▶ Marseille (France) | ▶ Rabat (Morocco) |
| ▶ Amsterdam (Netherlands) | ▶ Glasgow (United Kingdom) | ▶ Medellín (Colombia) | ▶ Rome (Italy) |
| ▶ Brussels (Belgium) | ▶ Gothenburg (Sweden) | ▶ Morelia (Mexico) | ▶ Rotterdam (Netherlands) |
| ▶ Bucharest (Romania) | ▶ Guadalajara (Mexico) | ▶ Moscow (Russia) | ▶ Seoul (South Korea) |
| ▶ Budapest (Hungary) | ▶ Gwangju (South Korea) | ▶ Novi Sad (Serbia) | ▶ Saint Etienne Métropole (France) |
| ▶ Chartres (France) | ▶ Hamburg (Germany) | ▶ Oulu (Finland) | ▶ Saint Paul de Vence (France) |
| ▶ Changwon (South Korea) | ▶ Helsinki (Finland) | ▶ Osaka (Japan) | ▶ Taxco de Alarcón (Mexico) |
| ▶ Copenhagen (Denmark) | ▶ Jerusalem (Israel) | ▶ Oslo (Norway) | ▶ Tallinn (Estonia) |
| ▶ Cordoba (Spain) | ▶ Jyväskylä (Finland) | ▶ Owerri (Nigeria) | ▶ Ust-Kamenogorsk (Kazakhstan) |
| ▶ Derry (Ireland) | ▶ Leipzig (Germany) | ▶ Pau (France) | ▶ Valladolid (Spain) |
| ▶ Durham (United Kingdom) | ▶ Le Havre (France) | ▶ Paris (France) | ▶ Wuxi (China) |
| ▶ Eindhoven (Netherlands) | | | |

The LUCI Strategic Plan was engineered by a working group of cities composed of Albertslund, Eindhoven, Glasgow, Gothenburg, Lyon and Seoul. It was drafted following a number of meetings in 2016, including a network consultation workshop in Gothenburg and an online survey collecting feedback from all members.

The Strategic Plan sets out the LUCI mission and vision for the years to come. It also explains the strategic orientations of LUCI while creating a framework of thematic pillars to steer the network's activities. It was adopted by the LUCI Executive Committee and approved by the LUCI AGM in Seoul on 3 November 2016.

The Strategic Plan sets objectives and a path forward to enable LUCI to take into account the evolutions in the field of lighting and the way cities use light today, and will use light in the future.



LUCI: why we act, what we stand for

- LUCI is a pioneering and leading organisation – a solid professional and collaborative network
- The shared values of LUCI are flexibility and diversity, creativity and openness, connectivity

LUCI mission: what we are

LUCI, as a worldwide membership network, connects cities engaged in using light in the functioning of the city to enhance quality of life. LUCI promotes and reflects a sustainable culture in the development of urban lighting.

LUCI vision: where we want to go

Cities of the world recognize that light makes a critical difference to our quality of life: it needs to be integrated as an intelligent main component in various aspects of their public policies.

LUCI strategic orientations: how we will get there

- LUCI, a worldwide, inclusive city network
- Strengthening the collective intelligence on urban lighting
- Developing into a knowledge-sharing and capacity building platform
- Reinforcing partnerships and cooperation worldwide

Sustainable urban lighting towards enhanced quality of life: LUCI Pillars

The LUCI Pillars are drivers to achieve the network's strategic vision and they reflect the core determinants of LUCI's approach to urban lighting, which are:

- Sustainable lighting as a working culture
- Limitless opportunities with innovation and smart technologies in lighting
- Citizen-focused lighting

There are five LUCI Pillars focused on exploring and sharing how light can bring solutions to the challenges faced by cities on:

- Health and Wellbeing
- Social Cohesion
- Governance
- Public Spaces
- Art and Culture

SEOUL DECLARATION OF LUCI

Light can change cities

The Seoul Declaration of LUCI was adopted on 4 November 2016 in a ceremony chaired by the President of LUCI, Mary-Ann Schreurs and the Mayor of Seoul, Wonsoon Park.

It affirms that light makes a critical difference to our quality of life and calls for quality urban lighting to build better cities.

It also reaffirms the principles of sustainable urban lighting in line with the LUCI Charter on Urban Lighting. The declaration also marks a new step in the development of the network and includes the establishment of the first LUCI Regional Office, one for Asia, in Seoul.



“With the Seoul Declaration and the LUCI Strategic Plan [2017–2027], LUCI takes a bold new step into the future, a future where light helps create the flourishing, innovative public spaces that our citizens need.”

Mary-Ann Schreurs
President of LUCI, Vice Mayor of Innovation and Design, Culture and Sustainability of the City of Eindhoven

“The Seoul Declaration of LUCI is in line with the City of Seoul’s commitment to building a sustainable, smart and people-oriented city with urban lighting. As Seoul takes its position as the LUCI Vice President, we are pleased to take the lead in promoting sustainable urban lighting, particularly in Asia, with the LUCI Regional Office for Asia.”

Wonsoon Park
Vice President of LUCI, Mayor of Seoul

Key points of the declaration call for:

- **Quality urban lighting to build better cities:** promoting common actions for a liveable city with citizen-focused lighting and a governance framework to develop inclusive, balanced and effective strategies for urban lighting
- **A culture of sustainable lighting in cities worldwide:** promoting sustainable lighting in cities, increasing energy efficiency of public lighting and developing sustainable ecosystems of light
- **Innovation in lighting as a driver for quality of life:** new lighting technologies, which have become a powerful engine and tool to enhance the quality of people’s lives, will help to make cities safer, more interactive and adaptable to citizen’s needs as a key component of the smart society

The LUCI Regional Office for Asia will support the balanced regional development of the network and reflect the lighting culture and identity of Asian cities in the global conversation on urban lighting.

Asia is the largest continent in the world in both area and population. With over 4 billion inhabitants, this corresponds to about 60% of the world's population. This implies major repercussions in terms of urban lighting policies for cities in Asia and this also means opportunities for development of the LUCI network.

A detailed framework for the establishment and operations of the LUCI Regional Office for Asia has been settled in a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), signed by the LUCI President and the Mayor of Seoul at the occasion of the AGM 2016 in Seoul.



Definition

- It is a representative office of LUCI Association in Asia which shall promote LUCI and deliver activities on its behalf
- It is based in Seoul and is managed by a Technical Coordinator
- It will start its operations in 2017

Aims and goals

- It will take part in the implementation of the LUCI Strategic Plan and subsequent action plans defined by the LUCI EC
- It will strengthen and develop the LUCI network in Asia and will contribute to recruiting new Asian cities
- It will support and encourage the participation of Asian cities in LUCI activities and events worldwide
- Its activities will be focused on exchange of practice and knowledge between Asian cities and other cities of LUCI Association

The "Benefits of Sustainable Urban Lighting" workshop, the first main activity of the LUCI Regional Office for Asia in Seoul – co-organised with the Seoul Metropolitan Government and CityNet – is scheduled to take place in June 2017 in Seoul.





LUCI EVENTS

LUCI offers cities spaces to exchange experiences and know-how by organising events, conferences and meetings throughout the world.

Key issues in urban lighting such as energy efficiency, light pollution, the social dimensions of light or the organisation of light festivals were addressed in 2016, bringing together LUCI members as well as cities and lighting professionals beyond the network.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The LUCI Annual General Meeting (AGM) is the international forum for cities on urban lighting. It brings together city representatives and lighting professionals for its General Assembly, as well as conferences, working group meetings, open conference sessions and the discovery of the host city and its lighting policy.

CITY UNDER MICROSCOPE

LUCI City under Microscope events (CM) offer the opportunity for participants to discover the lighting strategy of a member city over a consecutive two-day period. This type of event is characterised by field visits and technical conferences on permanent and temporary lighting projects.

LYON LIGHT FESTIVAL FORUM

This event, organised in collaboration with the City of Lyon during the famous Fête des Lumières in December, offers a special programme with a series of conferences, visits and networking opportunities.

LUCI PARTNERSHIPS IN OTHER EVENTS

Through partnerships with trade fairs and participation in conferences throughout the world, LUCI shares knowledge and experiences from the network, and raises awareness on urban lighting issues.

- 130 city representatives and lighting professionals
- Over 30 cities from 20 countries worldwide



“ We were very proud to host this City under Microscope, not only to present our work on lighting to LUCI cities from around the world, but also to get feedback from them as well. I was particularly pleased with the outcome of the workshop on Frihamnen, in which the work of very committed participants resulted in many new inspiring ideas for the City of Gothenburg.”

Ingemar Johansson
Head of Public Lighting, City of Gothenburg

Lighting the future

The event addressed key issues in urban lighting, such as the challenge of implementing future-proof street lighting in an expanding city. Conference sessions presented Gothenburg's current lighting strategy and the role it plays in the city's ambitious urban development plans for the future. Participants got a first-hand experience of this future Gothenburg in-the-making through Lighting Lab, in which they helped design lighting for the newly developing harbour district of Frihamnen.

A discussion on light and art in public spaces

A session on light and art in the urban space was one of the highlights of the event. The discussion centred on the added value that light art can bring to public spaces, focusing on how the deceptive simplicity of light art installations can provoke emotions and encourage people to interact with their surroundings and each other. This session also saw the release of the LUCI publication, Light & Art in Public Spaces.

Visits of award-winning sites

Field visits included a site visit to the Gotaplatsen square – winner of the Swedish Light Award 2012 – which gave participants a detailed understanding of the technical lighting choices that have helped turn this newly renovated square from an unwelcoming space to a comfortable and inviting meeting place for citizens. Participants also got the opportunity to see the award-winning Vastra Eriksberg lighting project as well as the Amphibian tunnel light art project.



Strategic Plan Workshop

The event ended with a look toward the future with the first strategic plan workshop to gather members' input on their experience of LUCI, visions and needs.



The lighting strategy of Alingsås, co-host of the event

The City of Alingsås presented its lighting plan, which is both a guide on lighting design and a manual on how to think, plan and implement lighting. It addresses town planning, landmarks, parks, as well as topics such as safety and city branding.

A detailed look at the Lights in Alingsås festival demonstrated the flourishing effects that a lighting design workshop can have on the daily life of a small-scale town in autumn. The audience learnt how Lights in Alingsås grew from a small workshop in 1999 to the internationally-known and award-winning exhibition that it is today.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING IN SEOUL | SOUTH KOREA

2 - 6 NOVEMBER

Over 700 city representatives and lighting professionals were present at the AGM. The event was a milestone for the network, unveiling a series of initiatives marking new steps for LUCI as well as the host city, Seoul.



Urban lighting for a metropolis of over 10 million inhabitants

The City of Seoul presented its urban planning and lighting policy addressing topics such as enhancing historical and cultural heritage, reducing light pollution, building a smart city, amongst others. Other highlights included the ambitious Seoul Station 7017 project which aims to transform and regenerate a major city centre overpass into a pedestrian promenade, as well as the city's Euljiro project which revived this once bustling area using light art by local students.

Seoul proposed an exceptional programme of site visits displaying local lighting culture. This included an exclusive night-time tour of the Changdeokgung Palace – one of South Korea's most important historical sites. Participants also had the chance to experience the popular Seoul Lantern Festival.



Lighting for better quality of life

A panel discussion on social lighting as a tool to improve quality of life in cities addressed how light has an impact on both individual behaviours and social development of the city. Featuring four panellists with different backgrounds, the discussion explored the meaning and scope of social lighting and emphasised the necessity of multidisciplinary collaboration and research to feed into night-time urban planning and lighting policies.



General Assembly

New Executive Committee elected

The General Assembly is an essential moment for LUCI members to discuss the network's actions and perspectives.

The General Assembly 2016 saw the election of the new LUCI Executive Committee and approved a change of the statutes to officially include two Vice Presidents. This evolution in the governance reflects the growth and maturity of the network, the importance of regional balance and an increased political role of cities in LUCI.

Smart lighting at the forefront

Smart lighting, which is one of the key issues for cities today, was discussed with pioneers in the domain such as the Cities of Los Angeles, Eindhoven, Seoul and Albertslund. The session addressed how smart lighting can enhance the connected city of tomorrow, the needs of cities in terms of smart lighting technologies and the challenges they are facing today. Whether big or small, cities have a lot to gain from smart lighting, but they can't do it alone – they need to work closely together with many other stakeholders, such as universities, companies and research institutes.

Forum for cities worldwide

The AGM Open Conference sessions featured projects from over 18 cities and organisations. The sessions addressed a multiplicity of topics related to urban lighting, from smart or intelligent lighting initiatives and research, through to strategic light planning creating coherent cityscapes, to light and art in the public space.

- 150 participants from over 20 countries worldwide
- A mix of city representatives, lighting designers and professionals, light festival organisers and artists



Event lighting and permanent lighting – two sides of the same coin

The first conference session on the link between temporary and permanent lighting, which featured speakers from both the event lighting and the permanent lighting sector, addressed the connections that are increasingly being made between permanent and event lighting, two originally distinct subjects.

Perspectives from two lighting designers underlined that the techniques and principles of both event and permanent lighting are sources of mutual inspiration, each one enriching the other.

Presentations from the cities of Lyon and Jyväskylä also reiterated that event lighting and permanent lighting are clearly interconnected and should be used in a complementary manner in cities' lighting policies.

New dimensions in light festivals

With presentations from Ghent, Prague, Lyon and Quito, the second conference session on innovations in light festivals focused on some of the ways in which festivals need to evolve to ensure future success – from addressing security concerns to harnessing the power of big data.

A key topic of discussion was that of security and social cohesion, which has become increasingly important in today's context, and how light festivals can adapt to address this, through for example, format changes as made in the Fête des Lumières in Lyon this year.

Another major point of discussion addressed new tools used by light festivals, namely, data analysis of information collected via visitors' smartphones, and related questions on individual visitor privacy rights and data ownership that cities organising light festivals will have to tackle in the near future.



LUCI PARTNERSHIPS IN OTHER EVENTS



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International
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2015

LUCI celebrating the closing of the International Year of Light

MÉRIDA | MEXICO 4 & 6 February

The International Year of Light (IYL2015) was a global initiative adopted by the United Nations to raise awareness of how optical technologies promote sustainable development and provide solutions to worldwide challenges in energy, education, agriculture, communications and health.

LUCI was one of the silver associates of the initiative, which was a tremendous success with thousands of events reaching millions of people in over a hundred countries.

The LUCI General Director was a speaker in one of the closing ceremony workshops on "Light in the built environment, light and architecture" held on 4 February in Mérida. He presented how cities of the LUCI network use urban lighting as a tool for sustainable social, economic and cultural development, and that they have an important role to play and a significant amount of know-how on quality and sustainable lighting brought together within LUCI for the past 15 years.

In addition, a colloquium on 5 February, co-moderated by Mexico-based lighting designer Gustavo Aviles and LUCI, addressed the topic of lighting as an element of the relationship between art and science. The speakers represented local authorities and the scientific and lighting communities.

light+building

LUCI at Light + Building

FRANKFURT | GERMANY 17 & 18 March

Light+Building – the world's biggest trade fair for lighting and building-services technology – took place in Frankfurt from 13 to 18 March.

LUCI members were invited to join the LUCI programme at Light+Building on 17 March, which included:

- A guided visit of the trade fair organised with LUCI associated members Blachère, Leipziger Leuchten, Osram, Philips, Schröder and Thorn
- A poster exhibition from the SSL-erate project with case studies on open innovation and LED lighting in cities
- A dinner offered by Osram and a tour of the Luminale light festival

On 18 March, the Architect Prof. Wolfgang Rang organised a City Light Symposium with international speakers, including the LUCI General Director. His presentation "Sustainable urban lighting: cities in the spotlight" introduced how city light has become an essential topic, going beyond strictly functional aspects (safety and security, nighttime visibility...) to become a central element in the quality of life, city identity and urban development.



LUCI supporting Lyon City Design conference on social lighting

LYON | FRANCE 2 June

This conference focusing on social lighting was organised by the Lyon Design association with the support of LUCI.

Featuring lighting designer Isabelle Corten as guest speaker, the conference addressed how lighting can help create social ties and how it can act as an interface between man and his environment influencing behaviors and accompanying urban transformations.

This conference was part of a series of events on design and urban lights which took place from 26 May to 4 June in the framework of the annual Lyon City Design event.

guangzhou international lighting exhibition 广州国际照明展览会

LUCI thinking about light at GILE

GUANGZHOU | CHINA 10 June

Guangzhou International Lighting Exhibition (GILE) is Asia's largest annual lighting industry forum and is organised by LUCI associated member Guangzhou Guangya Messe Frankfurt Co Ltd.

LUCI was one of the supporting partners of GILE 2016 which took place from 9 to 12 June.

In the framework of this year's edition, Mark Burton-Page presented LUCI and spoke about light and art in the urban space in the "THINKLIGHT – a new dimension" conference.



LUCI featured at the JNL

LYON | FRANCE 13 September



The 40th edition of the "Journées Nationales de la Lumière" (JNL), the annual conference of the French Lighting Association (AFE), took place in Lyon from 11 to 13 September.

The JNL event brought together more than 450 international participants – lighting professionals from the public and private sector and research institutes or universities – to discuss light in all its facets. Mark Burton-Page was the closing speaker of the event and developed how some global concerns of the world today can find local answers with urban lighting.

A video conference to promote LUCI in Brazil

RECIFE | BRAZIL 20 September

In the framework of an event on public lighting organized by the City of Recife and the French Consulate in Recife, LUCI proposed a video to present the network. This conference, organised from 19 to 21 September, gathered experts on sustainable urban development and city representatives from Brazil and France.

Eindhoven at Interlight for LUCI

MOSCOW | RUSSIA 8 & 9 November

The City of Eindhoven represented the network at the 10th anniversary of the International LED Forum which took place in the framework of the Interlight Moscow trade fair and exhibition.

LUCI promoting quality lighting for quality of life at ENES

MOSCOW | RUSSIA 23 November

LUCI was in Moscow for ENES 2016, the 5th International Forum on Energy Efficiency and Energy Development, organised by the Russian Ministry of Energy and the City of Moscow.

The LUCI General Director participated in a session entitled "New quality of lighting – the best investment in quality of life for cities".

LUCI conference on smart lighting for smart cities at Forum LED

LYON | FRANCE 9 December



Becoming a smart city is the ambition of many cities seeking to draw new investors and residents, develop innovation, and improve the quality of life for their citizens. Urban lighting is one of the stepping stones to this ambition. How can cities bring additional services and infrastructure through smart lighting systems to improve quality of life? What are the challenges they face today?

Those issues were discussed during a conference session moderated by LUCI at the Forum LED exhibition which took place on 9 December in Lyon. New LUCI member, City of Reykjavik, together with LUCI associated members, Osram and Citelum, talked about how cities can bring additional services and infrastructure through smart lighting systems to improve quality of life.



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LUCI PROJECTS

As a leading network on urban lighting, LUCI explores, through its activities and various projects, the new facets and potentials of light in both permanent and temporary aspects.

Whether by piloting research on some of the key issues in urban lighting or by providing concrete technical support, LUCI offers tools for cities and lighting professionals to progress together towards a better and more sustainable use of light.

LUCI INVOLVEMENT IN EU PROJECTS

LUCI PROJECT ACTIVITIES

CITY.PEOPLE.LIGHT AWARD

SSL-ERATE

Objective

SSL-erate aimed to accelerate the uptake of high-quality Solid State Lighting (SSL) technology in Europe by means of open innovation and by bringing validated information to all relevant stakeholders.

Activities

The project released several reports and documents, such as the Report on Lighting for Health and Wellbeing in Smart Cities, as well as the Open Innovation Toolkit for cities and street lighting solution providers. Regional workshops and conferences on open innovation with local lighting clusters were also organised in the framework of the project.



LUCI in SSL-erate

With a specific focus on the topics related to outdoor lighting within SSL-erate, the role of LUCI was particularly to communicate and disseminate research outputs of the project.



- European programme: FP7
- Total budget: 4.6 Million €
- Partners: TNO (lead partner) and 23 other partners representing the lighting industry, research organisations and public authorities
- Duration:
November 2013 – October 2016

SSL-erate in 2016

Dissemination and Networking Workshop in Venice

SSL-erate partner, the lighting cluster "Luce in Veneto" organised a dissemination and networking event on 19-20 May in Venice. The goal of the event was to share key findings from the SSL-erate project with lighting professionals, the building industry and city representatives in order to strengthen their collaboration.

Amongst the speakers, LUCI Communication Manager, Nikita Junagade, gave a presentation on "Smart lighting for smart cities" with examples from Glasgow, Seoul, Eindhoven, Rotterdam and Lyon.

Professional Training Session on SSL lighting in Dubrovnik

This training session was organised by LUCI in the framework of the SSL-erate project on 23-24 May in Dubrovnik. It aimed to enhance cities' awareness and knowledge on urban LED lighting and to encourage the exchange of experience and know-how amongst cities on this topic.

The objectives of this professional training session were to:

- Learn about the state-of-the-art information on SSL technology in an urban context
- Go into detail with examples from European city strategies
- Discuss issues and challenges with European counterparts
- Learn about the urban lighting strategy in Dubrovnik and visit its lighting installations

ROCK



Gathering close to 25 representatives from 9 countries (Croatia, Romania, Slovenia, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Poland, Hungary, France, Netherlands and Sweden) and mixing city professionals, representatives from the lighting industry and lighting designers, the session was a very good opportunity to hear from the best specialists and exchange on LED lighting for cities. One of the highlights of the session was to present lessons learned from the developments of quality SSL lighting in 3 cities: Dubrovnik, Eindhoven and Lyon.

SSL-erate Final Conference in Brussels

The final event of the SSL-erate project took place on 13 October in Brussels.

The objective of this final event was the presentation of the main results of the project and case studies from cities and companies. LUCI General Director, Mark Burton-Page, was one of the speakers and made a presentation on "Advancement of intelligent lighting in the city domain".

Aim and objectives

ROCK (Regeneration and Optimisation of Cultural heritage in creative and Knowledge cities) focuses on historic city centres as extraordinary laboratories to demonstrate how cultural heritage can be a unique and powerful engine of regeneration, sustainable development and economic growth for the whole city.

The project involves 7 Role Model Cities (Athens, Cluj-Napoca, Eindhoven, Liverpool, Lyon, Turin, Vilnius) and 3 Replicator Cities (Bologna, Lisbon, Skopje), which are engaged in using cultural heritage as a driver for urban growth, sustainability commitment and social inclusion in their political agenda.

Expected impacts

Main expected impacts deal with the achievement of effective and shared policies able to:

- Accelerate heritage-led regeneration, improve accessibility and social cohesion
- Increase awareness and participation in local decision-making process and wider civic engagement
- Foster businesses and new employment opportunities

LUCI in ROCK

LUCI, as a linked third party to the City of Lyon, will be involved on 3 specific angles:

- Lighting festivals for creative cultural heritage cities – assessing the impact of light festivals on cultural heritage zones and sharing best practices among ROCK cities
- Citizen participation and social innovation – lighting as a driver for participation in urban regeneration in living heritage cities
- Technologies and innovation for sustainability – issues such as energy efficiency and the impact of new technologies and lighting methods on citizen wellbeing



- European programme: H2020
- Total budget: 10.6 Million €
- Partners: 10 cities, 7 universities, 3 networks of enterprises, 2 networks of cities, several companies and development agencies, a foundation and a charity
- Duration: March 2017 – March 2020

LIGHT & ART IN PUBLIC SPACES

LUCI Light & Art Commission

Bringing together six cities (Amsterdam, Gothenburg, Helsinki, Lyon, Rotterdam and Turin), the Light & Art Commission, led by the City of Gothenburg, organised several meetings between 2013 and 2015. Its main objective was to help cities learn from each other and exchange experience on the theme of light and art in the urban space.

In 2016, the work of the Commission resulted in the LUCI publication, Light & Art in Public Spaces, which was released at the City under Microscope in Gothenburg in April.

An international Light & Art Co-Creation Project

The cities of the Light & Art Commission have reaffirmed their will to continue working together in an international light and art co-creation project. The objective of this project is to form an international team that will work together to co-create two joint permanent light art projects in Lyon, and subsequently, Gothenburg. As a result, cities will get first-hand experience on the methodology of light and art in the public space, identifying good practices that could be re-produced and shared across the LUCI network and beyond.

Light & Art Workshop in Lyon

The LUCI Light & Art Co-Creation Project started off with a first workshop organised in Lyon on 10 December. Over 40 participants consisting of cities and light artists from around the world joined the Lyon Public Lighting Department and LUCI in this workshop which aimed to help the City of Lyon design and implement a permanent light and art installation in the newly developing Feuillat park.



Call for cities: join the Light & Art Co-Creation Project

Cities worldwide are invited to join the City of Lyon and the City of Gothenburg to work on creating a light & art installation together.

If this interests you and if you would like more details, contact luci@luciassociation.org



PATHWAYS TOWARDS INTELLIGENT URBAN LIGHTING

In the years to come, LUCI will develop an initiative, supported and facilitated by Osram, to help cities in the decision-making process around smart technologies in lighting.

As a first step, LUCI and Osram organised a workshop on smart lighting on 9 December 2016 in Lyon. Participants from the cities of Reykjavik, Lyon and Eindhoven were present to brainstorm about smart lighting with the Osram delegates and the LUCI team.

This workshop aimed to facilitate a discussion on what cities need regarding intelligent lighting. What are the lessons learnt and what experiences exist today that can help cities in the decision-making process?

The main objectives were to:

- Pinpoint some of the main issues of cities regarding smart cities and intelligent lighting
- Contribute and help LUCI design a framework for a smart city initiative, supported and facilitated by OSRAM, which will then be proposed to city members of the network



OSRAM

CITY.PEOPLE.LIGHT AWARD

The international city.people.light award was created in 2003 by Philips and LUCI. Over the years, it has honoured several cities for their sustainable urban development projects that utilize light to enhance the environment and lives of local citizens.

The 14th city.people.light award ceremony took place on 4 November 2016 during the LUCI AGM in Seoul. For this edition, a record of 35 entries were submitted.

"The city.people.light award participated in making cities within LUCI and beyond progress towards a better use of light, leading to a better quality of life for their citizens."

Mary-Ann Schreurs
President of LUCI, Vice Mayor of Innovation and Design,
Culture and Sustainability of the City of Eindhoven

FIRST PRIZE



House of Music Area – urban regeneration project

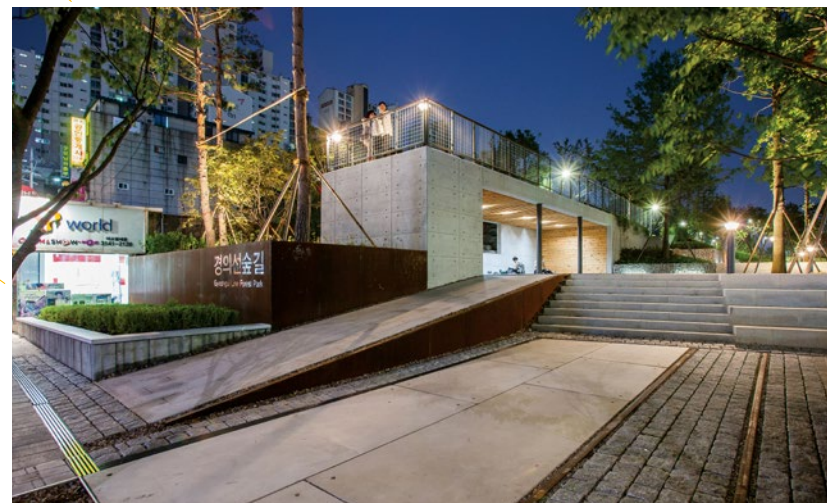
AALBORG | DENMARK

The City of Aalborg, Denmark was awarded the first prize for its innovative "House of Music Area". ÅF Lighting, the company that designed and executed the project, was also awarded during the ceremony.

The "House of Music Area" is part of a larger urban renovation project that was geared towards transforming the Aalborg waterfront from an industrialized zone into a vibrant university city and buzzing cultural hub.

The design embraced the local heritage of the site and used stakeholder analysis to ensure the space was not only attractive, but also inviting to local residents, students, and visitors to the city. "In the new space, lighting intertwines with the natural backdrop of the waterfront creating a unique landscape throughout the day and night. The space is adaptive and dynamic, ensuring the perfect environment is created no matter the event, exhibition or season. This is achieved through tailored lighting solutions," said C.F. Møller, the project's landscape architect.

SECOND PRIZE



Gyeongui Line Forest Walkway – lighting design project

SEOUL | SOUTH KOREA

Since the railway switched to being underground in 2005, this area had been neglected leading to high crime rates and pollution levels.

The lighting design project of Gyeongui Line Forest Walkway revitalized this area by utilizing light to create a natural and comfortable space. The lighting was designed to minimize light pollution, while creating a safe walkway for passersby throughout the day and night. The space has now been reborn as a popular city location with resident satisfaction exceeding 80%.

"Lighting is a crucial part of city planning and appeal. For the 14th consecutive year of this award, we have seen increasing interest from designers and cities in urban beautification and the importance given to urban lighting as part of their innovative city concepts,"

Kim Moonsung
Country Leader Korea at Philips Lighting

THIRD PRIZE



Emmen City Centre – renovation project

EMMEN | NETHERLANDS

The renovation project of Emmen City Centre began in 2003 aiming to boost economic development, generate employment and strengthen the international position of the city.

Since the project began, lighting has been embedded in attractions across the city emphasizing major landmarks such as the Marktplaats (Market Square) and the Raadhuisplein (Town Hall Square). As part of the project, the Hondsrugweg, one of the busiest traffic routes in Emmen, was redeveloped with art installations interwoven with functional lighting to create a unique roadway for local commuters.

SPECIAL MENTIONS



Book Silo of Part-Dieu Municipal Library

LYON | FRANCE

In 2014, the City of Lyon renovated the lighting for the Book Silo of the Part Dieu Library. Seen from various broad panoramas, the north, south and east facades of the Book Silo provide a very clear affirmation of the architectural identity of Lyon Municipal Library within the Part Dieu district.

At night, the lighting, designed by Guillaume Jéol (Roland Jéol Studio) and BC Ingénierie, emphasizes the overall volume, the perfect 17-floor rectangular parallelepiped clad in dark ceramic tiles and the strong architectural lines of this heritage landmark by Perrin-Fayole. It also expresses the library's function and supports its evolution toward a digital world based on the rapid, IT-enabled communication of messages and knowledge.



Beautification of Provisional Government buildings in Busan Ghetto

BUSAN | SOUTH KOREA

Busan, South Korea's southernmost city, served as the country provisional capital during the Korean War. The objectives of the new lighting design were to create a modern history and culture memorial, develop a welcoming place for citizens and visitors, increase the livability of this old town of refugees and their descendants through light and art painting projects, improve security and night-time safety through smart lighting, and develop the town's economy.

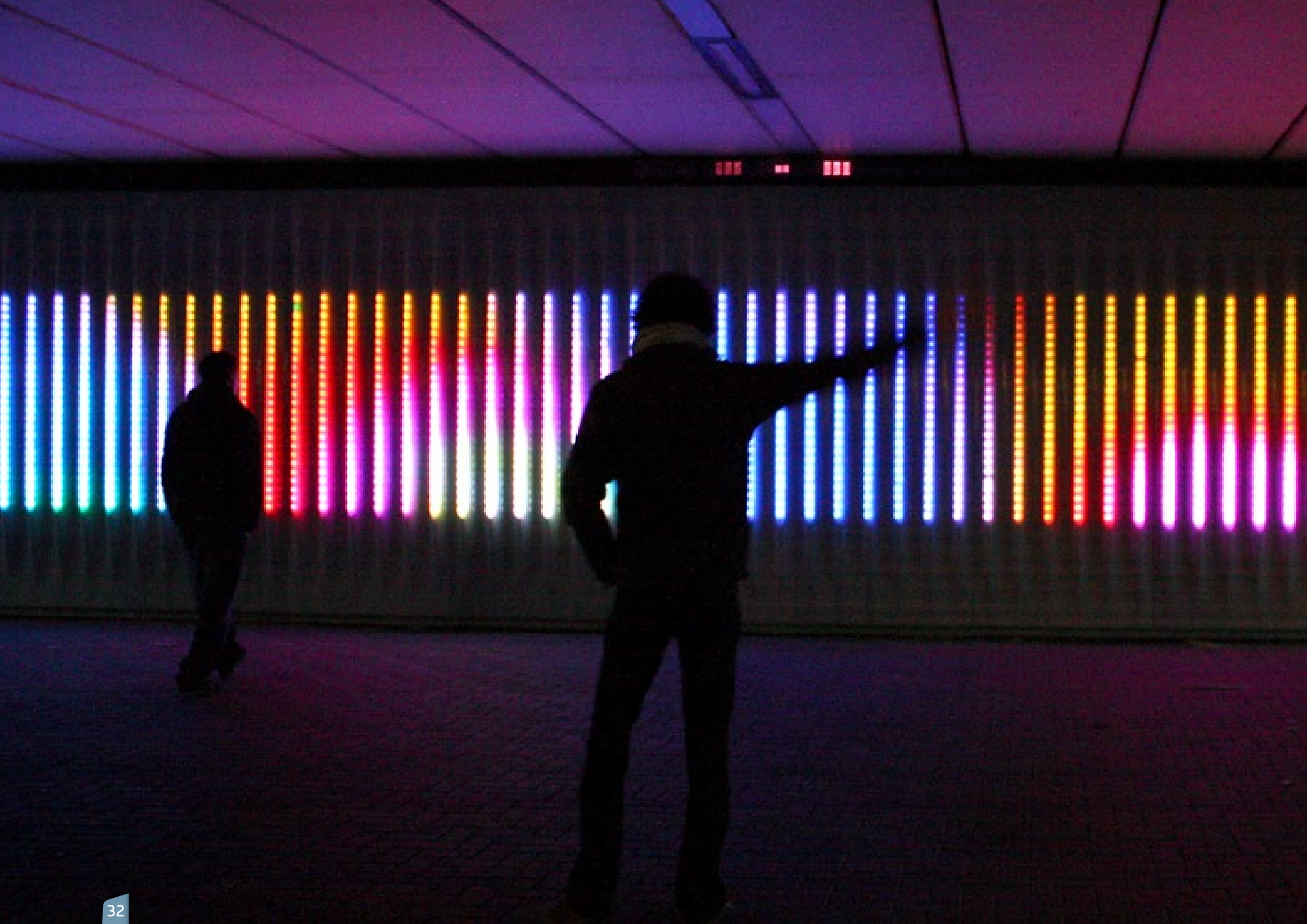
The new lighting has delivered multiple benefits. Landscape and street lighting have brought a modern historical space to life, and contemporary buildings and streets are now lit for a premium night-time tour of the "provisional capital of the Korean War", thereby boosting tourism revenues.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD

Emmen City Centre – renovation project

One of the winners selected by the professional jury was also the favorite of the public!

PHILIPS





LUCI RESOURCES

LUCI is a resource centre on urban lighting, as well as an observatory for new and future applications of light in the city, capitalizing on the wide range of knowledge and experiences from cities and lighting professionals worldwide existing within the network.

Through its editorial content, publications and online knowledge-sharing tools bringing together and highlighting exemplary practices and innovative projects from around the world, LUCI aims to promote a culture of sustainable lighting.

CITIES & LIGHTING MAGAZINE

LUCI PUBLICATIONS

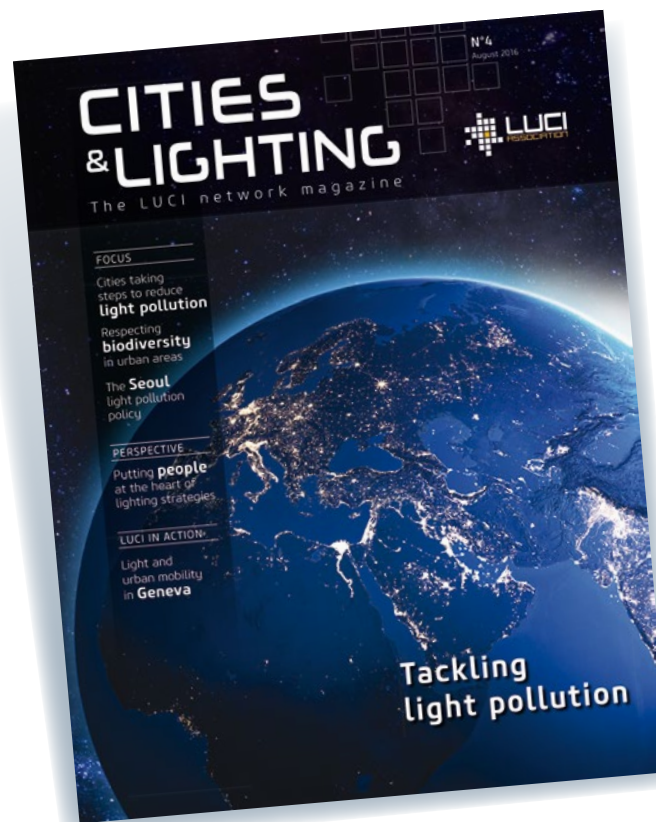
DIGITAL COMMUNICATION

LUCI IN THE PRESS

LUCI magazine

CITIES
& LIGHTING

Cities & Lighting – the international magazine published by LUCI – addresses key issues in the domain and features urban lighting projects worldwide.



August 2016

Cities & Lighting n°4
Tackling light pollution

A focus on light pollution and how cities around the world are tackling it

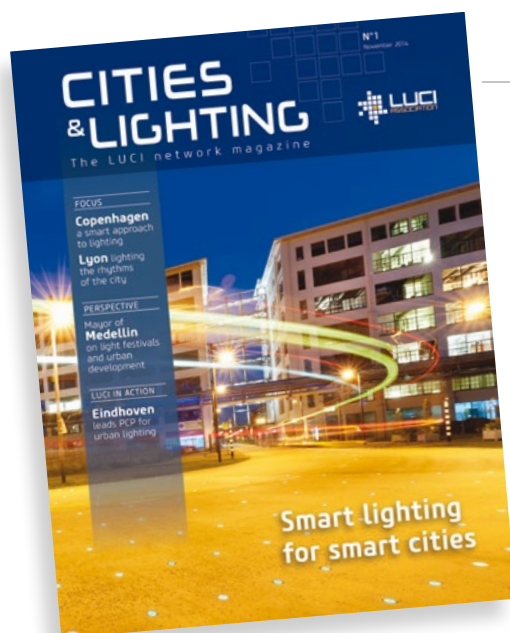
Light and urban mobility in Geneva: back on site seven years after the City under Microscope

A look at the importance of putting people at the heart of lighting strategies

LED lighting case studies from Stavanger and Malmö

New lighting projects from Amsterdam, Eskilstuna, Dubrovnik, Ghent, London, Montreal and Moscow





November 2014

Cities & Lighting n°1

Smart lighting for smart cities

Focus on smart lighting for smart cities featuring Copenhagen, Glasgow and Lyon, amongst others

An interview with the Mayor of Medellín on light festivals as a tool for urban development

A look at a new urban lighting pre-commercial procurement project



April 2015

Cities & Lighting n°2

Lighting heritage sites

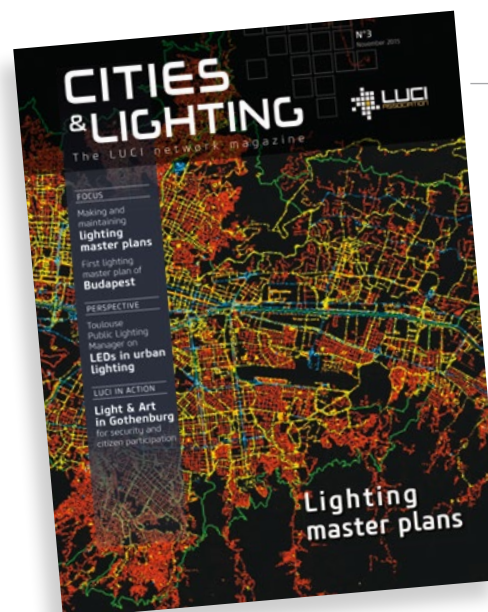
Focus on issues dealing with lighting heritage sites around the world and different lighting cultures from China to Japan to Mexico to France

Urban lighting in the International Year of Light 2015

Lighting in developing countries with the United Nations Environment Programme

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November 2015

Cities & Lighting n°3

Lighting master plans

Focus on drafting, implementing and renewing lighting master plans – Budapest, Ghent, Jyväskylä, Lyon, Medellín and Singapore

A look at LEDs in urban lighting from the perspective of Toulouse

Light, art, safety and citizen participation in Gothenburg

LUCI new publication

LIGHT AND ART

IN PUBLIC SPACES

The LUCI publication, Light & Art in Public Spaces, demonstrates how light and art – from creating a piece of public art with light, to lighting an existing work of art, to illuminating urban underpasses, or transforming buildings into landmarks through light – offers multiple opportunities to cities.

Through case studies from Amsterdam, Gothenburg, Helsinki, Lyon, Rotterdam and Turin, this book provides cities the tools to develop urban light and art projects.

It is the result of the activities of the LUCI Light & Art Commission which, since 2013, has brought cities together to exchange experiences and discuss common challenges on this topic.



68 pages - English - April 2016



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Previous publications

LUCI, Cities in a New Light



This book was published in 2012 to mark the LUCI 10th anniversary. It gathers pictures and thematic chapters on urban and event lighting, as well as testimonies from the network's members and photos from past LUCI events.

105 pages – English – 2012

Light as a Tool for Tourism Development



This publication – realized by LUCI in partnership with Atout France – identifies key factors that determine how a lighting strategy can contribute to the touristic development of a destination.

136 pages – English and French – 2012

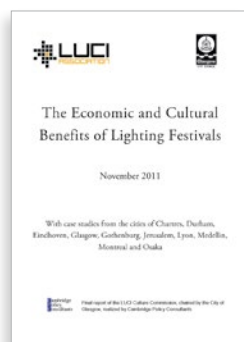
PLUS Review



This magazine brings together best practices in sustainable lighting from cities of the PLUS EU INTERREG IVC project, in which LUCI was a partner between 2010 and 2012.

30 pages – English – 2012

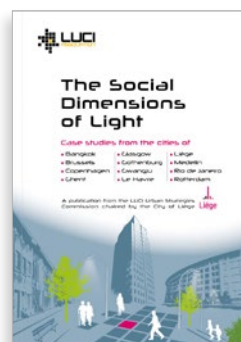
The Economic and Cultural Benefits of Light Festivals



This report is the result of a study realized by the past LUCI Culture Commission – chaired by the City of Glasgow – in collaboration with Cambridge Policy Consultants. It includes a wealth of information on how cities measure and demonstrate the success of their lighting events.

103 pages – English – 2011 – Sold out

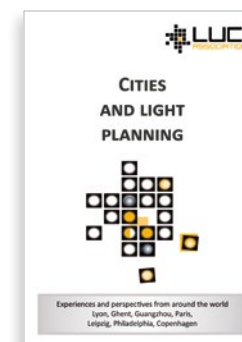
The Social Dimensions of Light



This publication aims to define the concept of social lighting and draws attention to concrete experiences and exemplary practices in this domain with case studies from 12 cities worldwide. It is a product of the past LUCI Urban Strategies Commission – chaired by the City of Liège – in collaboration with the University of Liège (LEMA).

230 pages – English and French – 2011

Cities and Light Planning



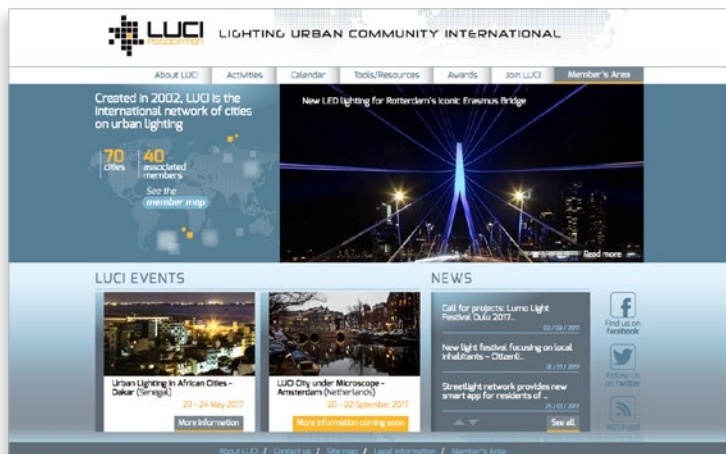
Based on presentations made at conferences in 2009, this publication brings together chapters by representatives from LUCI member cities on their respective cities' perspectives, challenges and strategies regarding light planning. It was compiled by LUCI in partnership with the INSA – University of Lyon.

114 pages – English and French – 2010

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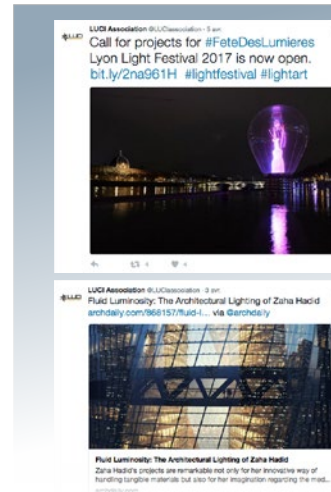
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Light Festival Calendar



The Light Festival Calendar is an online database listing light festivals by continent and providing key information such as dates, organisers, artists involved, budget, etc.

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Ciudad Sostenible (Spain)



Lightecture (Spain)



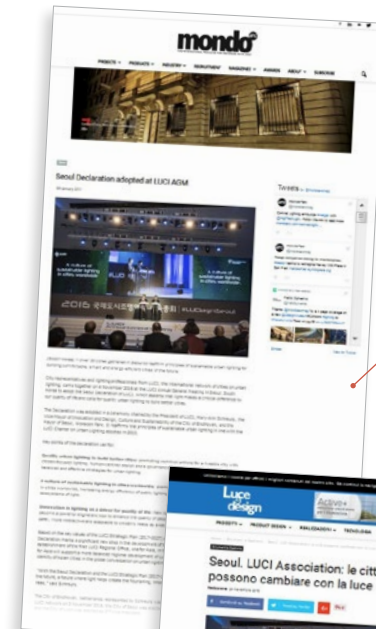
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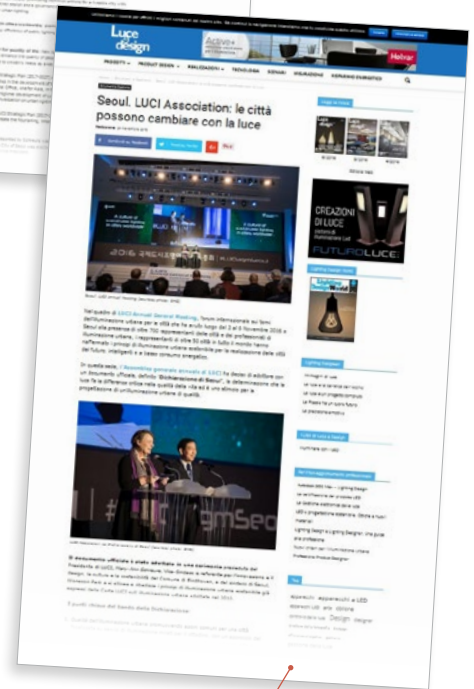
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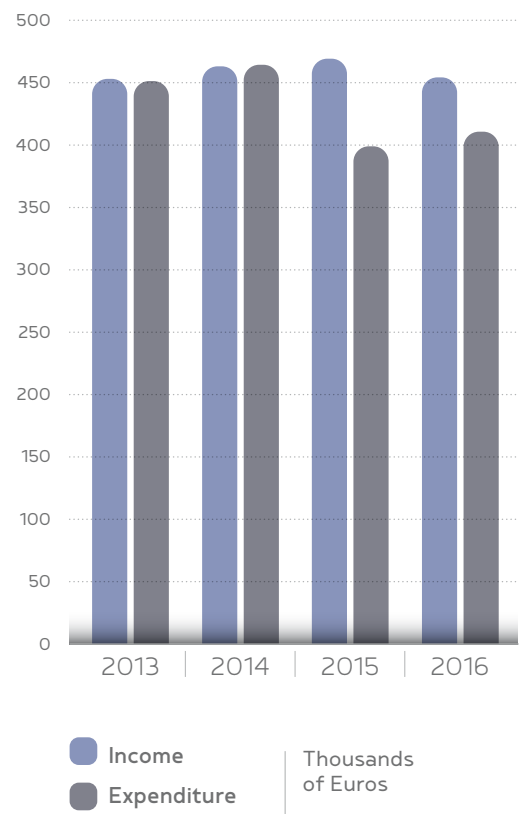


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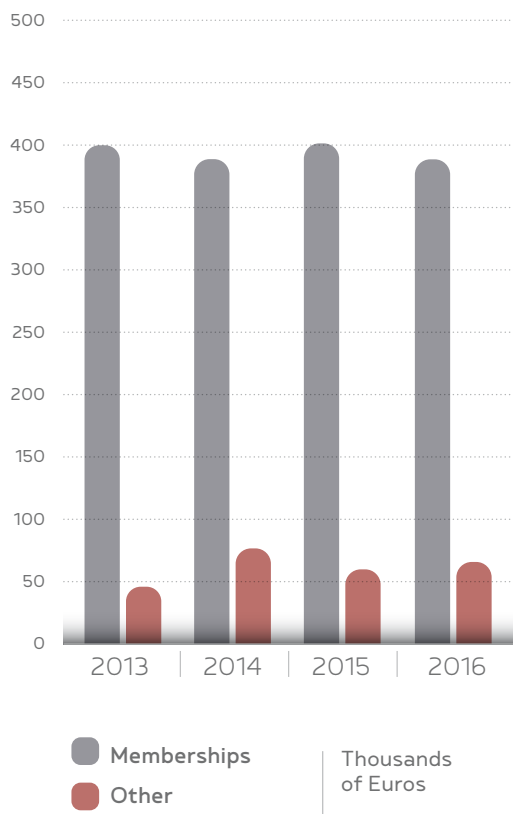


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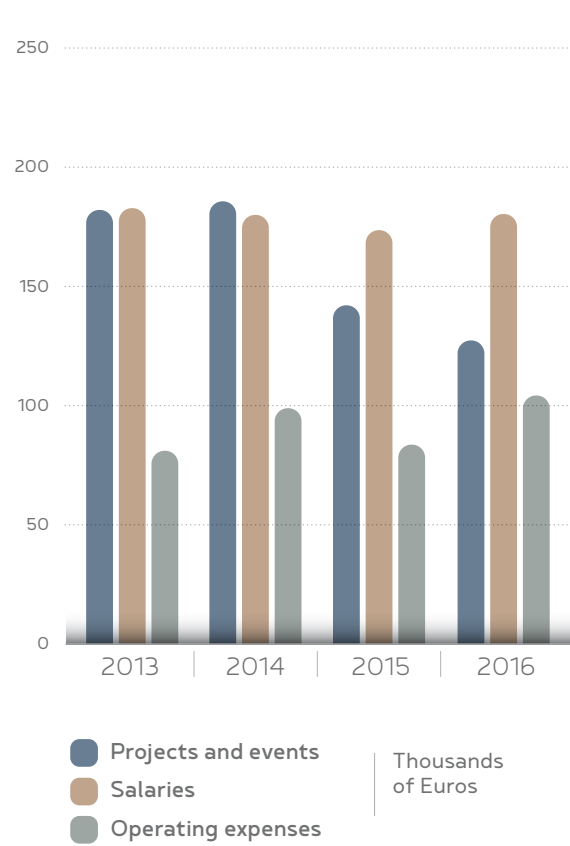
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