

Editor's Corner



Our new AMI@Work communities' website is now up and running. You are kindly invited to take a look at our new website becoming a collaborative web environment where all members are invited to take part in the editing of the news, events and other pages as well as creating new blog entries and participate to the polls. Bookmark our new URL (<http://www.ami-communities.eu>). This new URL is the new entry point to the AMI@Work communities.

Inside this fourth issue, you will find events reporting articles like the one about the collaborative web environment tutorial that has been held during the ICE'2006 conference in Milan on 27 June 2006. The announcement article about the new communication service offered by the COMIST project presents a video mail or MediaMail, as we have named it, where one click on a picture will launch a short video.

You will get also an opportunity to know more about a recent COMIST paper presented during the ICE'2006 conference relating the development of the Collaborative Web Environment "Towards Interpersonal Knowledge Connection" and about a recent agreement for collaboration between Hungarian aerospace and automotive industries.

Marc Pallot, Newsletter Editor

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Coordinator's Message



COMIST, keeps moving. Good things to report and to announce.

1 Many members of the AMI@Work family of communities have contributed to the on line consultation for the 7th Framework and CIP Programmes for European research and policy. I hope we shall get our Collaborative Working Environments, User-driven Services Composition and Discovery, Knowledge and Information Sharing, and Living Labs research well visible in the program. Thanks to all. Make sure to maintain your communication with key stakeholders to ensure progress.

2. An innovative video-mail campaign has been prepared, specifically designed to invite new participants from the New Member States and Associated Countries to join our AMI@Work communities. A number of great local events are soon coming in Vilnius, Warsaw, Sofia and Ljubljana. These workshops are intended to catalyse new pan-European Innovation cycles and to provide networking opportunities with the members of our communities. Please, check regularly the web site for details about coming events.

3. COMIST support to the AMI@Work communities has continued and our brand new web site is up and running, and being used by many more projects especially in the area of Collaborative Working Environments.

Now, we shall focus on supporting the launching of the European Network of Living Labs. As you know [the official launch](#) will take place under the auspices of the Finnish presidency of the European Union on 20th November 2006, just before the IST'2006 conference to be held in Helsinki from 21 to 23 November 2006.

I'm looking forward to this very strategic event for the future of European creativeness and innovation capabilities. We shall get back to you shortly with details.

***Roberto Santoro, ESoCE-NET, COMIST Project Coordinator
Chair of the AMI@Work communities***

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Collaborative Web Environment Tutorial

by Rudolf Ruland



A tutorial entitled “AMI@Work Communities - new Collaborative Web Environment” has been held in, Milan, on 27 June 2006, during the afternoon session of the Collaborative Working Environments workshop.

This tutorial was organised by the IST COMIST project just before the Communities Forum Day which is nowadays a tradition every year during the third day of the ICE conference.

About 30 participants attended this tutorial which was including the following topics:

- Motivations for this new collaborative web platform
- How is it better supporting communities' members?
- Integration of shared workspace (BSCW), communities' wiki (MediaWiki) and community based individual blogging (Drupal) technologies into a single collaboration platform
- Hands-on the new AMI@Work collaborative web platform
- In-depth view of the different technologies and functions
- Future work
- Conclusion and overall discussion



After presentation of the basic concepts of the AMI@Work Communities Collaborative Web Environment the tutorial covers the following sections according the practical exercises:

Navigation Basics

1. *Login to the system.*
2. *Open the home page of the community LivingLabs@Work, and then go the project page of COMIST.*
3. *Visit the library, news and events pages*

This section gives an introduction to the web portal. It shows how to login to the web portal and gives an overview about the basic pages.

User Profiles

1. *Find out, who have registered to the event "Workshop 3 - Collaborative Working Environments".*
2. *Go to your preferences and set your research topics; you may join some communities first.*
3. *Open the user page of "Helge Keitel", afterwards open your own user page.*

Here the participants learned how to find other user information and user pages and how to set their preferences.



Navigation Extended

4. *Select blog entries of the community Engineering@Work.*
5. *Visit the help pages, especially the ones about the wiki editing*

This section presented further navigation issues like blogs and pointed out where to find help pages.

Editing Basics

6. *Create together a list of concepts to be entered in the wiki.*
7. *Edit one of the concepts' articles and add a **See also** and a **Links** section.*
8. *Format certain words in bold and in italics.*
9. *Add links to **See also** and the **Links** sections.*
10. *Compare wiki revisions.*
11. *Revise an article of another group.*
12. *Have a look at my Contributions.*



Here an introduction in creating and editing a wiki page is given. Therefore a list of concepts is edited. Each new concept now points to an empty wiki page, which can be filled by the participants. Certain formatting techniques like text formatting or sectioning should be tested. Afterwards the history of a wiki article and the own contribution list should be explored.

Images

1. *Insert one or more thumbnails of images in your text. Maybe one on the left and one on the right.*

The handling and formatting of images is shown in this section.

Uploading Documents

1. *Upload a document (e.g. MS Office or PDF) to BSCW, make it public accessible and include it with an interwiki link in your test page.*

This section demonstrates how to upload documents via the workspace system BSCW and to publish them in the wiki.

Blogs

1. *Post a first blog entry.*

An introduction to the blog system is given and the participants should enter their first blog entry,

Contributing

1. *You may improve your own user page.*
2. *Find the list of the research topics in the system and edit the description of one topic or add research topics for Leadership@Work.*
3. *Add a new event in the 'Coming Event' box on the home page or create a news article.*

Finally the participants should edit the web portal at various places.

The main objectives of this tutorial or training about the new web portal of the AMI@Work communities were:

- Make sure all participants will know and practice enough to be able to edit information directly by themselves on the web portal.
- Make observation whether participants are facing difficulties to understand what to do.
- Collect feedback and advises from participants about the ease-to-use and potential improvements.

This tutorial dedicated to the Collaborative Web Environment of the AMI@Work Communities has been prepared and presented by Marc Pallot, Rudolf Ruland and Stanislav Traykov.

The COMIST project is currently planning further tutorial or training sessions during workshops organised in New Members States and Associated Candidate Countries.

For those who are interested to know more about the new web portal and to get training with practical exercises, all training sessions will be mentioned in due time within the Next Coming Events box of the web portal. Registration to the different tutorial sessions organised by the local COMIST partners should be opened within few weeks.

Collaboration@Work Workshops

by Wolfgang Prinz



In January and February 2006, the New Working Environments Unit of the Directorate General Information Society and Media of the European Commission organised two workshops where recognised experts in the field discussed the most outstanding research themes that will affect the R&D agenda in the Collaborative Environments (CE) area in FP7 (2007-2013). The workshop in January gathered members of the Collaboration@work Experts Group representing academia and research departments within IT industry. The workshop in February got together mainly IT industry representatives directly related to the business of their companies and not only to research, with the support of 5 representatives of academia.

The workshop reports can be retrieved online¹, therefore we highlight only the summary in this report. The industry group clearly articulated the need for further research on collaborative environments in FP7. Current commercial solutions and research results are not yet mature enough for being transferred to competitive products. Further the shift from separated collaboration tools and applications to integrated collaboration environments requires substantial research initiatives. In particular the following primary research topics must be addressed:

- What are the rights methods to achieve and evaluates the **Cooperativity of a CE**? With cooperativity we denote the usability of a CE for a group and a collaborative process. This goes much beyond usability issues which mainly reflect the usefulness of a tool within a single user, i.e. in a non-collaborative context.
- How can we realise a **context-oriented data mapping**? This requires research in the ability to present information with multiple methods and representations and to create audience

specific views based on the different roles and IPR interests involved in a collaboration process. From a data modelling point of view the demands the

ability to decompose complex artefacts into a collaborative sandbox model. From a user-oriented view this will result in a **reduction of information and collaboration overload to reduce stress.**

- Today's work is characterised by multi-tasking and many interruptions. This requires systems that **enable rapid context switching** and that provide **immediate awareness on the state of the affairs** in a collaborative process.
- Current CEs focus on collaboration functions that are separated from the shared data. That is considered a passive data. Research on **collaboration aware artefacts and objects** is needed to transform static data to pro-active collaboration artefacts that support the **life cycle of shared artefacts**: planning, creating, evaluating, negotiating, and consolidating.
- The goal of future CEs should be the support of **pervasive collaboration**. This requires research in other media than the PC-based desktop: ePaper, augmented and mixed realities, ubiquitous and ambient technologies. Special focus must be on the use of these technologies in a collaborative setting and their integration in a collaborative environment

http://europa.eu.int/information_society/activities/atwork/hot_news/publications/index_en.htm

http://europa.eu.int/information_society/activities/atwork/hot_news/publications/documents/new_collab_environments_2020.pdf

Communities' MediaMail

by Paul Ormerod



VIDEO to your email inbox

COMIST brings you a new form of communication for EC projects, the MediaMail, as a way to reach out to and encourage the growth of the innovation community across Europe, with some welcoming messages, inviting people to join the growing number of over 1000 professionals and academics who represent the dynamic AMI@Work community.

Click on this link to see the two latest video mail films, where Roberto Santoro, the coordinator of the COMIST project tells people about the benefits of membership, and invites them to join the community and enable it to be highly active and truly representative in the 7th Framework programme.

The MediaMails have been developed by eUconnect Ltd, the communication partner in the COMIST project and other EC funded support



AMI@Work
family of communities

welcome to our first mediaMail

Roberto Santoro, Chair of the AMI Family of Communities invites you to join in

Join the AMI@work family of communities today

This MediaMail welcomes you to the **AMI@work family of communities**, which is looking to help SMEs in New Member and Accession States (NMAS) become more plugged in to innovative new ways of working. We invite you, **at no cost**, to become a member of the extended AMI family of over 1000 European entrepreneurs and innovators. **Roberto Santoro**, who chairs the AMI families explains the objectives and benefits of being involved through the COMIST project, in the attached short films, and how this might lead to you being involved in EC funded research programmes. Roberto leads the COMIST project, which links together NMAS organisations in a network about future collaborative working and innovation environments. Have a look at the **project description**

To view these films you need the latest version of Quicktime player, which is free. Please ask your network administrator to install it so that you can get full access to all the content in this and future mediaMails. If you don't already have it on your system you should be prompted automatically to download it when you try to play the films. Or you can go **here for the latest version for MAC or WINDOWS**

and then having run the installer come back to this message and open our short films and join the network. We hope you enjoy the message and look forward to welcoming you.

Regards

View the AMI@Work launch event conference film and see the future of mobile working, where communications, content and computing converge...

Join the AMI Family of communities, for regular news updates on the EC R&D programme
As a member you will be automatically subscribed to the AMI@work Newsletter. You can view the latest one now. And you will continue to receive mediaMails

You will need to download the Quicktime7 reader, which is free; the web site address for this is in the email. We would welcome feedback on your impressions of these films, and there is a link in the video mails to allow you to do this. Let us know what you think!

action projects. If you want to discuss how the video mails were made then feel free to contact Paul Ormerod².

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Interpersonal Knowledge Connection

by Marc Pallot

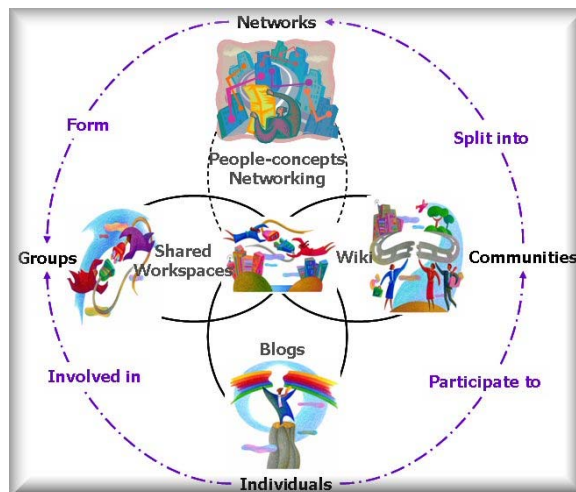


Nowadays, Concurrent Engineering generalised implementation within business and professional ecosystems requires new multidisciplinary and multi-site collaborative environments, methods and tools that could stimulate creativity and increase innovation opportunities. While the focus in the past was on how to improve processes within single organisations, the current business network dynamics render the old methods unusable. What is needed are the methods and tools to support interpersonal communication and interpersonal productivity in order to maintain a higher level of knowledge entropy that can eventually assist knowledge workers generating more ideas and therefore stimulates creativity.

This paper presents a virtual space of networked individuals within on-line communities through the integration of several technologies, namely shared workspace, wikis, wikis and blogs, to better support interpersonal knowledge connection. While shared workspace technology has already been widely deployed to support project teams, very little has been done so far regarding the use of wiki and blog technologies in the context of supporting on-line communities (e.g. Wikipedia) of knowledge workers. Our main idea was to integrate those technologies together and to use the resulting collaborative environment as a knowledge networking instrument where formalised concepts and members' profile are key components to support people-concepts networking.

Another aspect of this implementation is to be able to experiment new ways of connecting people and concepts together. There are already open source software components supporting hyper graph that could be used for navigating into people-concepts networks or maps where one can discover new relevant resources to collaborate with. This could lead to the design of a new open collaboration platform to stimulate creativity and innovation. The paper looks also into the open content licensing mode and its potential benefits into a collaborative working environment as a freedom element that spurs creativity and innovation. Overall, it is believed that this kind of technology integration could be providing much faster and broader access to existing knowledge and people know-how, thus providing more opportunities or alternatives to professionals engaged into knowledge intensive work.

Our approach is also to find a systematic way of collecting and analysing data in order to evaluate the impacts on interpersonal productivity, creativity and innovation within online collaboration sessions. After all, knowledge creation is a social activity that needs to be specifically addressed and supported within new collaborative working environments. The paper concludes by introducing a new scientific domain branded as “Knowledge Connection” which stands at the crossroads of existing scientific domains such as Knowledge Creation, Knowledge Representation and Visualisation, Collaborative Networks, and Computer Support for Collaborative Work.



Full paper is available on the ICE conference proceedings website:

<http://www.ice-proceedings.org/forms/document.asp?Q=4950&T=Documents>

COMIST and AMI@Work Family at IST@Africa 2006

by Adam Turowiec

The COMIST project and AMI@Work Family of Communities were presented during the IST@Africa Conference entitled “Regional Impact of Information Society Technologies in Africa” that took place in Pretoria, Republic of South Africa, from 1 to 3 May 2006. The conference was organised by the IST@Africa Initiative and supported by the European Community within the 6th Framework Programme.

The presentation was given by Adam Turowiec, the Family’s Vice-Chair and concerned the way AMI@Work facilitates e-work and e-business



rationale, vision and mission as stated by the Community’s founders. The Rural@Work Community presentation was also one of the four building blocks of the “ICT to Support Rural

Communities” workshop held on the third day of the Conference.

Additionally, the presentation included introduction to a new FP6/IP project “C@R - Collaboration@Rural” (starting in September 2006) which is strongly supported by the AMI



innovation as well as the implementation of the i2010 Initiative. It included an overview of the AMI@Work key objectives and strategic approach, the work undertaken with the Communities so far, and their plans for future actions. It also stressed the role of the COMIST project as the supporting measure for the Communities.

Due to significance of the topic to the African audience, A.Turowiec’s speech put a special focus on the activities of one of the Family’s members – the Rural@Work Community, presenting its

Communities and which foresees involvement of a living lab being organised by the South African SAP.

The AMI@Work presentation raised certain interest among participants, and a number of them expressed willingness to join and take part in future work of the Family. At least two concrete ideas for AMI-related collaboration within the first call(s) of FP7 were discussed with South African and/or African partners.

About the IST@Africa

IST-Africa 2006 was the first in an annual conference series which are to bring together delegates from commercial, government & research organisations across Africa and from Europe, to bridge the digital divide by sharing knowledge, experience, lessons learnt and good practice.

The conference aimed at community building to facilitate EU-African research co-operation and successful exploitation of research results, to stimulate take-up of RTD results by industry, small and medium-sized businesses and the public sector, to promote knowledge sharing between commercial organizations, government agencies and the research community, to exchange experiences about the current state of eAdoption at a sectoral, national or regional level, and to support international co-operation and open up the European Research Area (ERA) to Africa.

IST-Africa 2006 focused on Applied IST research topics addressing major societal and economic challenges, which are part of the European Commission's Information Society Technologies (IST) programme. Its programme combined strategic keynote presentations, technical and policy papers, case studies, workshops, an exhibition and social activities. Many of the

presentations of the 2006 edition of the conference were funded by the IST Programme under FP6. The speakers included: Mosibudi Mangena, Minister of Science and Technology, South Africa; Venâncio Massingue, Minister of Science and Technology, Mozambique; Peter Zangl, Deputy Director-General, DG Information Society and Media, European Commission; Dr. Phil Mjwara, Director-General, Department of Science and Technology, South Africa; Ms Lyndall Shope-Mafole, Director-General, Department of Communications, South Africa; Mr. Heikki Tuunanen, Ambassador of Finland to South Africa; Ingo Juraske, VP EMEA, Hewlett-Packard Europe; Prof. Lutz Heuser, Head of SAP Research; Dr. Cheikh Diarra Chairman for Africa, Microsoft and Prof. Derek Keats, The University of the Western Cape, South Africa.

The IST-Africa Conference provided a collegiate setting for presentations and discussions of national and regional developments, issues of concern and good practice models. It also provided an excellent networking environment for delegates to discuss problems, share knowledge, obtain feedback, and learn more about opportunities to participate in IST Calls under Framework Programme 7 (FP7).



The IST@Africa website: <http://www.ist-africa.org/>

At the heart of innovation in New Member States



New Member States (NMS) and Associated Candidate Countries (ACC) are eager to increase their participation in European Commission funded research projects, but they face obstacles along a steep learning curve. An online network and community is helping to overcome the obstacles.

Today NMS are in a “very bad situation”, according to Roberto Santoro, coordinator of the IST-funded project COMIST that created the community. They are rarely project coordinators and it is difficult to choose the right sectors. “They want to take more initiative and guide projects, but there is a very steep, very long learning curve. We are aiming to accelerate the curve and make it easier for them,” he says.

He explains that COMIST, which will end in December, created an online collaboration space, building on the AMI@Work community created under the IST’s MOSAIC project.

People, rather than organisations or institutions, are at the heart of the online community. Santoro says the online collaboration is supported by workshops and seminars to integrate researchers and experts across Europe, and get them active in the community.

The community has grown to include 1,300 users. Participation by new Member States, negligible at the outset, has increased by 20 per cent and industry representatives are also joining in. There are success stories that Santoro says illustrate the potential of NMS to contribute to European innovation, competitiveness and growth.

In April, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed among the Hungarian Ministry of Economy, the Pannon Automotive Cluster PANAC (a cooperative network of automotive

enterprises in Hungary), the IST Programme’s CoSpaces and COMIST projects. Participants will create a Living Lab in Gyor to enhance the supplier networks for Audi and other car manufacturing companies based in Hungary and Europe.

“Three projects initiated within the community have been accepted under the European Commission’s fifth call for projects,” Santoro adds. “The good news is that several of the partners involved are from new Member States.”

A COMIST team is drafting a report concerning emerging value clusters in NMS, particularly looking at Poland, Hungary, Lithuania and Slovenia. The report discusses ‘collaborative innovation’ as a key to success and explores promising new opportunities for these countries and others to create clusters of economic activity. Existing clusters include the Aviation Valley in Poland, PANAC, the Transport Logistics cluster in Slovenia and Lithuania’s ICT cluster.

“COMIST is acting as a multiplying factor by creating opportunities beyond the project,” Santoro concludes. “We believe and we are proving through COMIST that personal community relationships are key to creating more opportunities for Europe’s new EU countries.”

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Lithuania Innovation Workshop

by Rimantas Gatautis

The event entitled “Lithuania Innovation Workshop” has been held on 27 June 2006 at the Lithuania Government premises.

During the workshop representatives of World Bank presented reports about innovation support and innovations development. Representatives of Lithuania organizations presented different innovations oriented projects, plans, and experiences.

Zenonas Kaminskas, Chancellor of the Government of Lithuania, in his opening of the seminar noted the importance to strengthen science and business cooperation, to promote innovation and the role of modern technologies in knowledge economy development. Daniela Gressani, World Bank Country Director for



Central Europe and Baltic emphasized favourable Lithuania position in innovations fields and strong position of science organizations.

During the seminar associate professor Rimantas Gatautis presented the “Collaborative environment for innovations” topic. EU experience in supporting collaborative environments was also presented discussing such cases as AMI@Work Communities, Living Labs, and Brain Bridges. Finally, the EU supported project COMIST was presented as well – project aims, activities and expected results.



Collaboration between Hungarian Aerospace and Automotive industries



A Collaboration Agreement was signed by the Hungarian Aerospace Cluster (**HAC**) and Pannon Automotive Cluster (**PANAC**) on the 27th of July in Budapest.

The long term objective of the agreement is the creation of a diversified high-technology based vehicle industry. The Clusters will launch projects that will contribute to:

- Close up the gap between the European and Hungarian vehicle industry
- The diversification of the best Hungarian automotive part manufacturers to aerospace
- The incorporation of competitive, vehicle related industries: electronics, informatics and communication into the aerospace network

The Clusters also would like to attract the attention of related industries to the hidden synergies in technologies and services used by the two industries.

The mid-term goal of the Clusters is to improve collaboration in the fields of innovation, research

and development and better contribution to the implementation of new technologies, solutions and services to the Hungarian vehicle industry.

HAC has been established by four Hungarian small aircraft developer in March 2006 – Corvus Aircraft Ltd., Composite One Ltd., Halley Ltd. and Hungarocopter Ltd. In May twelve additional members joined the Cluster from the fields of design, part manufacturing, rapid prototyping and testing.

HAC has three basic objectives: develop and manufacture small general aviation aircraft, develop and manufacture higher assemblies for these aircraft using the capabilities and capacities of the **HAC** members and the integration of the best Hungarian part manufacturers into the global aerospace supplier network.

HAC first debuted to the aerospace community in Berlin at ILA 2006 Air show by two presentations at **ASD** and **ISC** events and was represented by four suppliers at ITD Hungary stand.

Corvus Aircraft Ltd. exhibited its full composite



two seater Corvus Corone UL aircraft for the first time in such a big international event.

The collaboration will contribute to the growth of the Hungarian

Aerospace Industry, by widening the cost efficient part manufacturing base, by partially replacing the expensive foreign part suppliers, helping the aircraft manufacturers become more price competitive.

Corvus Corone UL aircraft

For the best automotive suppliers and service providers the collaboration provides real opportunity to diversify to a globally growing aerospace industry through the domestic market and to adopt proven high-tech solutions from aerospace to the product development process.

In this process the two leading companies are EDAG Hungary Ltd. and Borsodi Műhely Ltd. in Győr, who committed first to aerospace diversification.

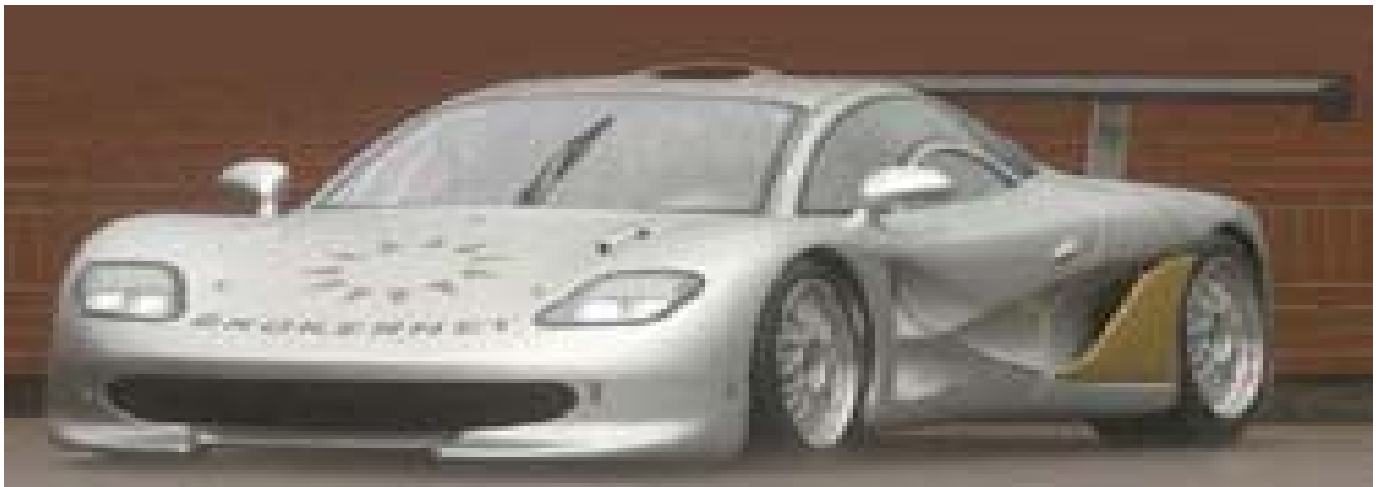
EDAG Hungary already outplaced 30 Hungarian design engineers to Hamburg who works on the interiors of Airbus airplanes.

Borsodi Műhely the respected automotive supplier has launched its aerospace quality assurance project to implement the AS9100 system after the audit by AIB-Vincotte in September 2006.

Hungarian Silver Sting rally car

The cluster managers think that this kind of collaboration between **HAC** and **PANAC** may serve as an example for other organizations as well in removing the „glass walls” between industries in order to start working together on the basis of technological competences for the creation of a world class diversified Hungarian vehicle industry.

Source: MRK, PANAC Budapest





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[Creating Aerospace Clusters Network Workshop – Rzeszow, Poland September 28, 2006](#)

Aviation Valley cluster in Poland will host a workshop with the foremost objective is to gather an extensive representation of leading aerospace clusters from the European Union as well as some representatives of non EU clusters, in order to share good practices and exchange experiences in the process of cluster developing, and discuss a range of possibilities for SMEs integration and broader participation in EU programs.

The meeting will allow the participants to establish partnership, which may be expressed in a kind of written statement. It will also make our integration within the EU more efficient.

The initial cooperation between European aerospace clusters has already begun. The organizers are happy to inform that representatives of 6 clusters have already declared their participation at the workshop in Rzeszow.

After the workshop a traditional B2B meeting of cluster members will be organized.

[AIRTEC 2006, International Aerospace Supply Fair – Frankfurt October 17-20 2006](#)

AIRTEC 2006, International Aerospace Supply Fair, a new industry event will take place from

Source: HAIF Newsletter 2006 August,

www.haif.org website contains information about objectives, partners, activity, data of the [Hungarian Aerospace Cluster \(HAC\)](#), and

[Events 2005](#) [Events 2006](#) [Site map](#)

October 17-20, 2006 at the Exhibition Centre Frankfurt, Germany.

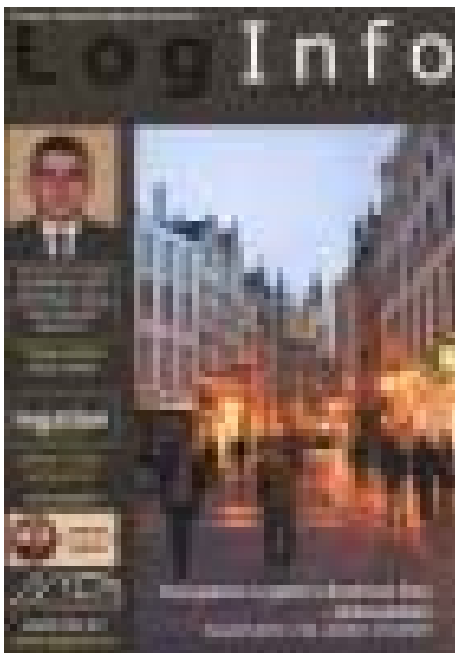
With nearly 300 exhibitors from 20 nations the fair organizer, airtec GmbH & Co. KG, approaches its goal of achieving 500 exhibitors from 30 nations.

AIRTEC is a unique fair and distinguishes markedly from any other air show. This exhibition meets exactly the needs of reorganization of the international aerospace supply industry. **Suppliers from the 2nd and 3rd tier level are in the center of interest of AIRTEC**, suppliers of the 1st tier level exhibit with their purchasing power, too. AIRTEC is filling a gap in the international exhibition environment of air shows because never before there has been a specialized fair covering the entire supply chain from engineering to production, components and systems, lifecycle support to safety and security. The composition of exhibitors and the participation of most diverse medium-sized enterprises are a novelty. A variety of companies operating in the field of engineering, software, testing, machines, tooling, raw materials, surface treatment, composites, semi-manufactured production goods, systems and components, cabin equipment, documentation, logistics, service and maintenance, repairs, training, ground equipment and machines, sensors, security and safety, measurement engineering meet a highly qualified audience and decision makers.

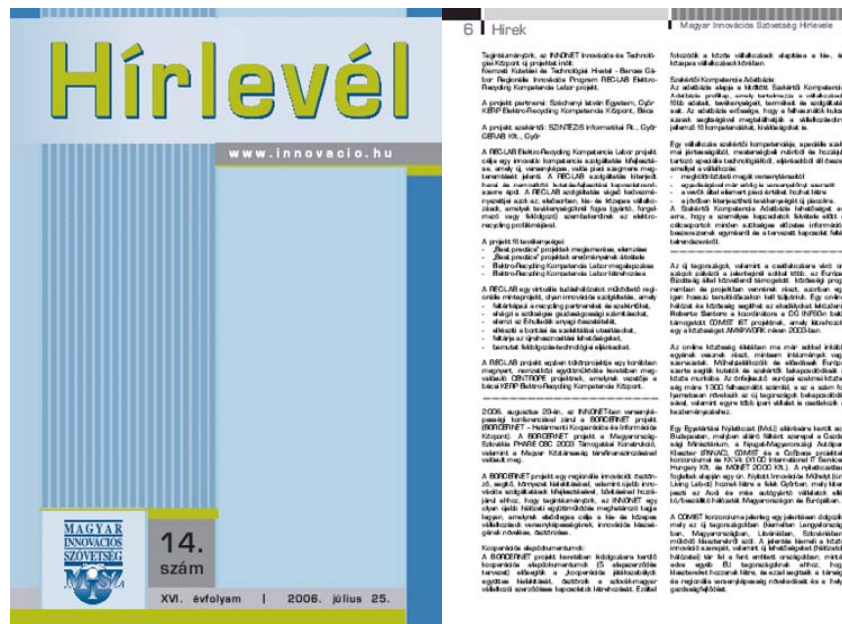
other Hungarian Aerospace Companies, workshops and other events we participated in actively.

COMIST in the Newspaper

by Tünde Kallai



- “At the heart of innovation in new Member States” in the Hungarian weekly newspaper of the Hungarian Logistics Association, page 6-7: Hungarian translation of the article on COMIST, published by IST Results web-site of the EC at 11.July.2006.
- Main page of LogInfo Magazine of HLE, read by 1000 subscribers in Hungary.
- LogInfo, the Hungarian bi-monthly newspaper of the Hungarian Logistics Association, Inside of the issue of 2006/2: Hungarian version of “The Automotive Living Lab”, published on the AMI@Work Newsletter Association No.3, written by Mrs. Tunde Kallai:



Next Coming Events

European Day of Entrepreneur, Sofia 7-8 Nov 2006



European Funds and Regional Development

COMIST Workshop

“Supporting the participation of Bulgarian organisations in eWork and eBusiness related European projects and initiatives”

Event website and registration to be published on: www.ami-communities.eu

Next Coming Events

COMIST Workshop, Warsaw 9 Oct 2006



COMIST Workshop

“Clusters in Poland and New Member States: the role of cooperation and innovation”

Event website and registration link (Coming Events box): www.ami-communities.eu

Workshop announcement and preliminary programme (PDF files):

http://www.ami-communities.eu/wiki/Clusters_in_Poland_and_New_Member_States:_the_role_of_cooperation_and_innovation

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