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I am happy to present you our 2012 Annual Report.

It is a survey of what your association has been doing last year, and what are our main commitments:

**Improving urban governance** through a series of related events dealing with habitat, mobility, modern economy and ICT for local services. Ideas, discussions, projects could be found in the Communities of Competence Habitat and Innovation and services and panels like the one in Paris La Défense on Smart City.

**Constructing an inclusive territorial policy** with the aim to rebuild social links while our societies get more and more polarised. This means questioning the public as well as private instruments such as planning, urban forms, nature of services to the inhabitants, the place of culture in the urban projects, health and wellness provision, etc. Reflections on metropolitan strategies (Programme InBetween Metropolitan Strategies) and a City for everyone (International Seminar “A City for all, made by all”) are still ongoing within the Community of Competence Metropolisation and offer plenty of opportunities to exchange on these issues.

**Identifying solutions to urban problems** through collaborative mechanisms between various stakeholders at different territorial levels, in particular at the metropolitan one. Study visits of major urban projects, collective workshops on urban projects stressed out good practices for urban management (panels in Benin, Peru, training and visits in Indian Ocean and Northern Europe).

**Fostering development of different tools** to produce urbanity differently; for example, that implies rethinking housing and regeneration policy and make them multiscale levers for the establishment of a performing urban-knowledge platform. The Community of Competence TransMed has been working on these issues for the past months.

Publications from past activities give an insight into our urban perspectives. This Annual Report also allows you to download reports of each Community of Competence or of panels, and pictures, position papers from our members, etc.

INTA will work in 2013 closer to its membership through the 4 thematic axis, engaging members in the activities of the various Communities of Competence, with the purpose to foster discussion and exchange especially during crisis times when the principles of integrated urban development have to meet the reality of the urban societies.

_Budiarsa Sastrawinata, INTA President_
Dear Members of INTA,

The INTA secretariat is happy to present you the outcome of last year activities.

2012 has been a year of change for the Secretariat. We moved the office from The Hague, the Netherlands to Paris, France in January and have started a “new life” in the French capital. We took the opportunity to settle in a more central place to meet members more frequently.

Our Secretary General, Michel Sudarskis, Lola Davidson, the programme coordinator, and Christine Lor, Advisor to the President who is in charge of the relationship with French and French speaking members, will be more than happy to welcome you there.

We have got many visits during the year 2012, French members and friends of course, but not only, we have met our members from Benin, UK, Taiwan etc. as well.

We did not totally quit The Netherlands where 2 colleagues - Maranke de Krieger and Viviana Rubbo- are still working from distance maintaining strong links with our Dutch members and partners.

The first semester of 2012 was dedicated to launch in a very active way our programme **Objective 2030** and the **Communities of Competence**.

We thank you for you involvement in these Communities, and welcome those who have not yet participated in their activities. In 2012, 16 different activities were organised in collaboration with members within the Communities of Competence.

An **interactive platform** on our website allows members to interact and debate in a simple and friendly way using all the tools that technology offers.

Thanks to our colleague Luis Buezo de Manzanedo, we are developing closer relationship with countries of **Latin America**, widening the spectrum of our membership and of possibilities of exchange of experience for our network.

Our 2012 World Urban Development Congress, INTA36, originally planned to take place in the USA, was finally held in Paris thanks to the generous support of the companies **Ciputra** and **RATP**.

2013 will be a year of continuity in terms of strategy and of programmes, while improving communication thanks to a new intern from Taiwan, keeping links with all our members and giving them more exposure.

We invite you to visit our website and to contact us to suggest improvements or new issues to debate, activities to plan, etc. We will be more than happy to spread the word!

Best regards from the INTA Staff

Michel Sudarskis
Christine Lor
Luis Buezo
Lola Davidson
Viviana Rubbo
Maranke de Krieger
INTA is a global membership association where public and private policy-makers and urban practitioners come together to share knowledge, experience and performing tools for integrated urban development.

INTA is not a city network: it is an association of urban decision makers and practitioners. INTA is not a professional association: it is a place where planners, architects, developers, engineers, investors, etc. engage with public authorities and companies, with researchers and community, economic, environmental, social and spatial stakeholders to jointly create strategies for sustainable urbanity, connecting all issues critical to the integrated development of urban territories.
Introduction of INTA

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History

INTA was born in 1976 in Paris as the International New Town Association, at a time when large-scale urban development projects were conceived in support of the general economic growth. INTA’s founders believed in the importance of exchanging international experiences and knowledge between all the actors involved in those ambitious projects reshaping territories and living environment. Today, INTA’s members are still convinced that only by putting the efforts of all urban actors together, a sustainable and integrated urbanity can be attained.

Working Method

To facilitate the exchange of experiences and knowledge, develop cooperation between public and private sectors, and build competences, INTA’s members co-produce solutions through international and regional exchanges on urban issues that require careful attention. INTA’s International Secretariat coordinates the network and its international activities: an Annual World Urban Development Congress, Conferences and Seminars, the World Urban Development Council, Prospective Roundtables, Brainstorm sessions, Study visits and Advisory panels, in which a group of members advises another member institution on a particular urban project.

Approach and areas of action

The reach of INTA covers urban development on all scales, but a common thread runs through all activities: integration of the sectoral policies implemented by public and private sectors in areas such as strategic territorial planning, public spaces, urban forms and architecture, innovation and the knowledge economy, mobility and accessibility, local public services, new patterns of production and distribution, creative clusters, economic attractiveness, housing, urban regeneration, heritage and tourism, social inclusion, territorial marketing, local governance, sustainability and energy efficiency, etc. Only when integrated, such policies make it possible to reshape territories, their functions, social life and economic activities. These policies are the drivers of changes for many territories, such as New Towns, neighbourhoods, municipalities, metropolitan areas and urban regions. Innovative approaches are opportunities to draw up and to induce new forms of dialogue and negotiation, as well as new relationships between social players, resulting in an effective system of urban.
In December 2012 INTA has 5099 members and associates in 100 countries.

INTA membership is divided into 3 groups:
- Strategic members
- Full members
- Associate members

Strategic members - Institutions with whom a special programme of activities is created to target the requirements of the members. Strategic members benefit from high visibility as INTA’s main lead partners.

Full members - Institutions or individuals that benefit from INTA’s services. Membership allows contribution to the decision-making processes of national and international urban development authorities and to receive international advice offered by other INTA members as voluntary advisory services.

Associate members - Individuals that contribute time and ideas to INTA’s network.
March
- International round table on rethinking the urban challenges of the Mediterranean, CC TransMed, 9/3, Paris, France
- INTA Governing Board meeting, 10/3, Paris, France
- participation of the Monte-Carlo for new and electric energies, CC Services, 24-25/3, Monaco
- participation in the UfM urban working group, CC TransMed, 28/3, Barcelona, Spain

April
- International Masterclass: new town projects under the Olmos Tinajones Project, CC Metropolisation, 16/4, Lambayeque, Peru
- International roundtable on cities in transition towards a green economy: habitat, energy, waste and health in South American cities, CC Services and Habitat, 17-18/4, Lima and Province of Piura, Peru
- Study visit "Rotterdam the arrival city", Inspiring Cities, CC Metropolisation, 26-27/4, Rotterdam, the Netherlands

May
- Technical visits to places of connection, Learning Cities programme, CC Workspace Urbanism, 3-4/5, Bordeaux and Hamburg
- International roundtable of metropolisation of large river basin, CC Metropolisation, 14-15/5, Schwechat, Vienna, Austria
June
- International roundtable on affordable housing, CC Habitat, 6/6, Paris, France
- Participation at the international Jury for the renovation of Tainan Main Station area, CC Workspace Urbanism, 12-15/6, Tainan, Taiwan
- International roundtable on places of connexion, Learning Cities programme, CC Workspace Urbanism, 27-29/6, Utrecht, the Netherlands

September
- Workshop on Smart City concept, CC Services and Workspace, 3-4/9, Paris, France
- International roundtable on urban mobility and tourism, CC Services, 19-21/9, Lisbon, Portugal
- International Panel on strategic thinking on urban development, CC Metropolisation, 22-29/9, Sèmè-Podji, Cotonou, Benin

October
- International Panel on Smart City in La Défense Seine Arche, CC Services and Workspace, 14-19/10, Paris, France
- INTA Governing Board meeting, 26/10, London, United Kingdom

December
- International seminar "A city for all, made by all", CC Metropolisation, 5-6/12, Vaulx-en-Velin, France
- Participation in the Social and Solidarity Economy Forum, 7/12, Vaulx-en-Velin, France
- Participation in the 30th Anniversary of the "Cité des Etoiles" of Renaudie, 8/12, Givors, France
- INTA Governing Board meeting and General Assembly, 16/12, Paris, France
- INTA36 World Urban Development Congress "Suitable urban development unlocking urban value", 17-18/12, Paris, France
With the aim of helping its members to master the complexity of urban development and to bring a sustainable response to our society multiple needs, INTA has created the "Objective 2030" program. This program is put in place through several Communities of Competence that gather INTA's member into working platforms / thematic clusters.
What are the Communities of Competence?

The Communities of Competence develop a specific base of experiences, knowledge and insights, feeding into the programme Objective 2030, helping to articulate the vision of INTA members on future directions in urban development and providing durable responses to the issues facing the city of tomorrow.

The added value of these working groups - clusters - is in the density of exchanges between members, their ability to share specific problems, and "test" new solutions in response to the challenges of the future of urban development.

How it works

- Identify common challenges and explore adapted solutions among members of the CCs;
- Invite members and partners to address the challenges and to propose their own solutions (validated through a referential framework developed within INTA);
- Share international experience among members of the CC and between CCs at the occasion of roundtables;
- Seize every opportunity of INTA activities to increase interactions between CCs;
- Publicise the work of the CC on the INTA website and through social networks and to contribute to the general programmes of the Association.

The Communities, launched in 2011 have started to be really active last year, involving more members and developing more issues to be discussed within a Community and also exchanging from one CC to another.

There were 5 Communities, and a 6th one was just created by the end of the year:
- Metropolisation
- Workspace Urbanism
- Innovation and services (Urban services, health, retail and tourism)
- Tomorrow's habitat
- TransMed
- Territories in Africa (launched in December 2012, first activities are expected in 2013).

Not less than 16 different activities were organised in collaboration with members within the Communities of Competence, and many more discussions. All these exchanges have shown that there is a need to be linked to the network in a continuous way in order to deepen the reflection on issues that really matter on each territory.

Many issues have crossed the boarder of one or another Community, joining CCs together to enrich the debate. The following pages show the content of the work of each Community. A progress report is available for each of them.

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The work of the Community has defined some issues, brought others out and highlighted the capability and/or the difficulty of local actors to manage the metropolitan issues. The community has started to work on the following issues:

- How do we mobilize the public and private actors and a context of increasing geographical scales? What contractual exchanges between actors and territories to develop a multi-partners metropolitan cooperation? Does metropolitan governance make the other local levels redundant?

- What could be the metropolitan projects? How to build an urban project that could be significant at metropolitan level?

- Which infrastructures for which relations among territories? Is there a risk that the pooling of infrastructures produces territorial inequalities in the city?

- The competitiveness of metropolitan areas involves an urban development standardization. How to attract and secure the talents on a standardised territory? Which identity, what kind of image for these territories?

- Relations urban / suburban and urban / rural. Which responsibilities of the metropolis towards its neighbouring territories and areas of influence?

Several discussions, activities during the year have approached these issues, more actions are to come in 2013.
CC Metropolisation Activities 2012

Download the progress report >

“Olmos Tinajones Project”
April - Olmos, Peru:
International Master class: new towns projects under the Olmos Tinajones project

“Rotterdam Bright Future”
April - The Netherlands:
“study visit ’Rotterdam, the arrival city’, Inspiring Cities”

“Have we reached a limit in making the city?”
May - Schwechat, Vienna:
International roundtable on “Have we reached a limit in making the city?”

“City for all made by all! ”
December - Vaulx-en-Velin, France
International Seminar
“City for all made by all! The future of social contract in the scattered city”

“Strategic thinking on urban development”
September - Cotonou, Benin:
International Panel on strategic thinking on urban development
"INTA36 World Urban Development Congress"

December-Paris, France:
"Metropolitan strategy: towards a productive metropolis?" Plenary Session at INTA36 in Paris

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Work patterns and production patterns are changing in cities around the world as a consequence of far-reaching development in technology, demography, and globalized economy. Globalization and the service sector of the economy were to develop new industrial and work models and work as best suited to the knowledge-led economy. Labour flexibility, clusters, dynamic reorganization, mixed uses, creative incubators, transport and exchange infrastructures as economic and mobility hubs, we are witnessing profound changes in doing and working patterns. Also a preference of companies for another type of workspace can be observed, workspace with multifunctional social spaces dedicated to human interactions, better integrated in the urban pattern and closer to mobility hubs.

Combined with the imperative of sustainability and the current financial context, these changing patterns of work are beginning to alter our (use of the) built environment as well as the relation between economic and spatial planning.

The Community of Competence (CC) on Workspace Urbanism, departing from new understandings on the urbanization process in a knowledge economy, works together with its members (local governments, private companies, academics, development agencies...) to find integrated and practical solutions to these strategic questions.

Several activities, especially on places of connection (mobility hubs, train stations) and on urban smartness have raised the previous issues linking knowledge-economy to a new urban paradigm.

- In which ways will developments in ICT influence future physical location patterns of workplaces?
- How can we better integrate workspaces into urban (mobility) functions?
- How can various production spaces be more efficiently linked?
- What are new (architectural) design parameters?
- How can urban planners prepare for changing demand for workspaces?
- What are potential new functions for obsolete production facilities?
- Which opportunities does it bring for the larger metropolitan region? How is this changing the conventional relation between centre and periphery?
"Learning Cities Program"

May-Hamburg, Bordeaux: Technical visits to places of connection, Learning Cities programme.

"Tainan Main Station Renovation"

June- Tainan, Taiwan: Participation at the international Jury for the renovation of Tainan Main Station Area.

"Managing Urban Change in Places of Connection"


"Strategic thinking on urban development"

September-Cotonou, Benin: International panel on “Strategic thinking on urban development”
"Smart City Workshop"

September - Paris, France:
Workshop on Smart City concept

"INTA 36 World Urban Development Congress"

December - Paris, France:
“Can the re-engineered city meet the urban economic challenge?”
Plenary Session at INTA36 Congress in Paris.

"Smart City in La Défense"

October - La Défense, Paris, France:
International panel on Smart City in Paris La Défense – Seine Arche
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The current economic environment, including the weakening financial situation where public policies are not anymore necessarily assured, brings members and partners of INTA questioning about the new levers of territorial action in particular as regards the topic of affordable housing and habitat. The production of land property is highly debated in the advanced countries - where public policies have a central role in the production of housing especially for the less advantaged classes - or in emerging countries, especially tropical and sub-tropical areas where the responses to the demand for housing do not necessarily fit in a regulated framework.

In response to these questions, Community of Competence ”Habitat for Tomorrow” serves as a platform for communication and exchange of experiences & strategies searching for solutions to the questions "how we will live tomorrow and how we will be accommodated".

The first thoughts of this Community of Competence led to place the debate on two levels: habitat and housing. As habitat, we refer to the way of living, and, far beyond the technical solutions (self-construction, eco-construction, materials, modularity and units' flexibility) or the public policies (housing finance, landownership production, social mix), to all that makes "living together". Housing is the way to make possible to "live together".

The Community of Competence already identified a number of issues:

- Could the informal settlements in emerging countries be developed in the industrialized countries when the successive crises are likely to make the issue real for many people?
- How to produce land for affordable housing?
- What financial dynamics to meet the need of future investment in affordable housing?
- What interactions between housing demand and other urban services (mobility, workspace, retail, health, energy, water, waste, etc.) as part of an integrated urban development?
- How can we change the design and shape of housing (flexibility)?
- What changes in working practices for those involved in construction?
- What role for private companies that contribute to the production of the city and the building process of dwellings?
- What innovations in the construction in terms of processes and materials (eco construction, self-construction)?

Activities within the community have been oriented, on one hand towards developing countries where housing policies are still very weak and on the other hand, towards housing public policies but not only with a social housing policy approach.

These discussions will go on, themes will sometimes merge to put inputs from each other during next year's activities.
"Cities in transition towards a green economy:"

April - Lima and Province of Piura, Peru: International round table on cities in transition towards a green economy: habitat, energy, waste and health in South-American cities.

"Affordable housing" round table

June - Paris, France: International round table on affordable housing.

"INTA 36 World Urban Development Congress"

December - Paris, France: "A New Economy for a New Habitat" Plenary Session at INTA36 World Urban Development Congress
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New challenges are emerging in urban and territorial development: the evolution of individual and collective values, lifestyles, security, green economy, technological risks, economic competition, segregation and integration, new mobility, entry of new players in urban development, urban growth but shrinking cities, and need of new governance arrangements with stronger involvement of the inhabitants.

The mature economies are witnessing a major shift of employment into service-led activities and a continuous stream of innovation into the tertiary sector. Changes in the service-led economy - including the content and delivery of universal services such as health, education, welfare, basic urban services - question the capacity and the place of the State and of local governments in the provision of these services, and thus social equity. Furthermore, the trends towards the decentralised nature of services, like transport, energy, waste collection, retail and health, impact the nature of urban development. In such a rapidly changing economic and technological context, urban stakeholders (service providers, local governments) are looking to more options to deliver quality services to the inhabitants.

INTA members and partners have identified 4 critical areas being subjects to change under the pressure of innovation, of changing demand and of new approaches to sustainable development, urban “smartness” being a new trend.

Tourism sector as a major services provider, and as an economic leverage for economic development, is moving rapidly under the effects of information technology, new modes of travelling, new demands for leisure.

Health: the ageing population in many part of the industrialised world questions the links between territory, accessibility, disability, and innovation for medical and para-medical care.

Retail: shopping mall are emptying, new behaviours are rising (internet shopping, late opening city centre shops) that raise the question of commercial planning, delivery systems and logistic areas.

Urban services: waste, water management and energy are basic services that are, with innovation into local production networks, subject to new processes in developed and developing countries. New markets are opening and new stakeholders are emerging.

• How will patterns for urban services continue to change, how can service’s providers respond and what are the consequences on the sustainability of the urban development process?
• What are the key trends at work that shape the patterns for urban services?
• What are the relevant respective combinations of trends that affect the 4 sectors?
• Are these trends sufficiently acknowledged by urban policy makers and planners; are best practices of forward thinking in the public sector available and what can we learn?
• What is the (new) interplay between changing patterns for urban services and new demand for housing?
• How should urban service providers (shopping mall developers/owners, healthcare providers, hotel chains, etc.) respond to the trend of concentration and specialisation and achieve optimal use (e.g. strategies for avoiding excessive vacancy)?
• What are the consequences of accelerating connectivity (via increased mobility and internet-use) and how can we better connect the built environment with the virtual environment?
• What sort of new alliances can we form to achieve higher levels of urban services provision?
"Monte Carlo Rally for new and electric energies"

March - Monaco
- participation at the Monte Carlo Rally for new and electric energies

"Urban mobility and tourism"

September - Lisbon, Portugal
- International round table on mobility and tourism

"INTA 36 World Urban Development Congress"

December - Paris, France
- "Can the re-engineered city meet the urban economic challenge?" & "Rediscovering mobility"
- Plenary Sessions at INTA36 Congress in Paris.

"Cities in transition towards a green economy"

April - Lima and Province of Piura, Peru
- International round table on cities in transition towards a green economy: habitat, energy, waste and health in South-American cities
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TransMed is a platform to co-produce new ways for the urban development of Mediterranean territories; that implies setting a shared strategic vision on territorial issues leading to the identification of the nature, types, priorities, and the scale of projects that could attract public or private investment.

TransMed started with a roundtable in Paris on March 2012, organized with the Vice Presidency of the Union for the Mediterranean (UfM) on "rethinking the urban challenge of the Mediterranean".

The discussion led to a set of principles that could guide the balanced - therefore sustainable - development of these territories and the priority actions to implement.

- No sustainable development without vision, planning, dialogue and partnership; The urban challenge of the Mediterranean implies also reformulating the concepts of sustainable development to make them attainable and realist.

- Liberalism in urban development reached its limits; there is a need to introduce new approach to planning with the purpose to regulate the production and the price of land and to return the making of the city to legality - absorption of illegal or informal housing, limiting the privatization of public goods and services, etc.

- Developing the middle size cities is essential to rebalance the coastal territories, thus limiting the development of (mega) cities. Also important is to think the hinterland, the rural areas in relation to coastal urbanization.

- Creating economic value requires to chose between industrialisation and digital economy; however there is a lack of instruments to create economic value to finance infrastructure and basic urban services from which to build a new urban policy.

- Sustainable governance of the urban project implies a role for civil society in designing the urban project as well as more autonomy for the territories.

- Large scale infrastructure are accelerator of sustainable urban development; however choice has to be made on priority investments to accelerate the development: education, R & D, manufacturing, services, mobility, environment,...).

- The passage of a growth policy (the utilitarian city) to a development policy (the inclusive and economically sustainable city) is not easy as there is no predefined optimum level of urban development for the Mediterranean, nor criteria for choosing projects with maximum social and environmental efficiency.
March - Barcelona, Spain: participation at the UfM urban working group

March - Paris, France: International Round Table on "rethinking the urban challenge of the Mediterranean"

December - Paris, France: “Shaping sustainable economic and urban development of the Mediterranean – Smart tourism”
Plenary Session at INTA36 Congress
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The time has come to develop a tool to capitalize on the layers of experience of INTA and its members, but also to bring back to other INTA members what is thought and what is being done in West Africa and more widely in sub-Saharan Africa.

Specifically, we have created, in close partnership with our members in Benin who are strongly involved in INTA network, especially the Delegation for Regional Planning (DAT), the House of Local Authorities (MCL) and the Observatory of Governance and Decentralization (OGoLD), a Forum called “Territories in Africa”, an open and interactive space that could facilitate the sharing of experiences but also co-coproduce technical solutions in the field of urban development and planning, decentralization and local governance.

Capitalising on the recently created dynamics with the panel and seminar in Sèmè-Podji, we believe that this Forum “Territories in Africa” could be articulated around two main themes:

Urban development and planning and local governance and decentralization. Each of these themes has already supporting tools in Benin, the DAT for the first theme, and the MCL and OGoLD for the second one.

Forum “ Territories in Africa” will take the form of an INTA Community of Competence that will mobilize practitioners and networks first of Benin, followed by the sub-region of West Africa (Togo, Cameroon, Gabon, Burkina Faso, Niger, Mali, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Nigeria, Ghana, etc.), and finally other African regions.
January
CCMetropolisation- 20-26 January: Grand Lyon, France, International panel focused on the repositioning of the South West polarity of Lyon metropolitan area.
CCServices- 28 - 31 January: Eco-urban Projects and urban project management, Study visit organized for Mayors from Reunion island to Hamburg (HafenCity), Copenhagen and Malmo and in Paris region to Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines and Plaine Commune.

February
CCServices – 9-14 February: International workshop on eco-urban projects and management of major urban projects, TCO, Reunion Island, France
CCHabitat– 14-16 February: International seminar on substandard housing in Reunion Island, France

March
CCMetropolisation– 2-9 March: International Panel on territorial planning in the Andean region of Apurimac in the city of Andahuaylas, Peru.
CCMetropolisation- 21 March: 2nd phase of IN-between Programme. Participation in 5Plus City Forum, Issy les Moulineaux, France.
CCMetropolisation and Workspace – 23-28 March. 1st phase International panel on the design of a new neighbourhood at Xin Zhuang. Taipei, Taiwan.

April
Study tour for a Taiwanese delegation to La Défense CBD area, Paris, France.

June
CCMetropolisation and Workspace: Second phase International panel on the design of a new neighbourhood at Xin Zhuang, Taipei, Taiwan.
CCMetropolisation: 3rd phase of IN-between Programme. International Roundtable in Brussels, Belgium.

July
CCServices – health - 8-10 July: Wellbeing and urban development, Saint-Quentin en Yvelines, France.

November
INTA37: World Urban Development Congress on Urban Values.
International Panel on economic and territorial development in the intermunicipality of North Lima, Peru.

Thank you for supporting INTA.
See you in 2013!