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Patricia Adkins Chiti, musician and musicologist. Resident in Italy, she has served on Italian state commissions for equal opportunities, for musicology and for the performing arts, and is a consultant to universities and institutions. She created *Donne in Musica* in 1978 and the *Fondazione Adkins Chiti: Donne in Musica* in 1996, building an expanding network of women composers, musicians, educators and musicologists in 110 countries to promote women's contribution to music in all times, genres and communities. She commissions new works, produces festivals, undertakes musicological research, superintends a library and archives of music by women, encourages and sustains women in music organisations in Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa, and supplies music materials to schools and conservatories. She has written books and numerous scholarly articles about women in music. In 2004, the President of Italy honoured her with the title *Cavaliere Ufficiale* of the Italian Republic.

Etienne Balibar was born in Avallon (France) in 1942. He graduated from the *Ecole Normale Supérieure* and the *Sorbonne* in Paris, later took his PhD from the University of Nijmegen (Netherlands) and has a habilitation from Université Paris I. He has taught at the universities of Algiers, Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne), Leiden, Nanterre (Paris X). He is now Emeritus Professor of Moral and Political Philosophy at the University of Paris X Nanterre and Distinguished Professor of Humanities at the University of California, Irvine (USA). He also teaches seminars at the *Centro Franco-Argentino de Altos Estudios de la Universidad de Buenos-Aires* (Argentina) and the Center for Comparative Literature and Society at Columbia University in New York.

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The university lecturer **Wolfgang Bender**, born in 1946, did his PhD thesis in ethnology on *Colonialism and awareness of the Yoruba in Nigeria* in 1978. From 1980 to 1985, he was an assistant of Ulli Beier at the University of Bayreuth, with whom he set up the *Iwalewa House*, a department of the

Institute of African Studies. From 1986 he worked in Mainz on a project on popular culture in Africa funded by the German Research Foundation, DFG. In 1991, he became head of the African Music Archive which he had founded earlier. In 1989, he did his habilitation in Vienna on popular culture in West Africa, with a focus on Nigerian highlife. Since October 2008, he has served as founding director of the Centre for World Music at the Hildesheim University Foundation. He has written numerous works on popular culture in Africa, such as *Sweet Mother – moderne afrikanische Musik*. Wolfgang Bender is the producer of a CD series for the label *African Music* and the Internet journal NTAMA.

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Bernd Clausen studied ethnomusicology and sinology in Göttingen from 1988 to 1991 and music education at the University of Music Hanover where he graduated in 1996. From 1998 to 2003, he worked in Muroran, Japan as a teacher and graduated in *Tozan shakuhachi* and *shamisen*. In 2003, he completed his PhD with a study on the reception of Chinese music in 18th century Germany and its possible implications for transcultural music education. From 2003 to 2008, he worked as an assistant professor (*Juniorprofessor*) at the University of Bielefeld and published various articles on transcultural music education. In 2008, he passed his habilitation (postdoctoral studies) with a three years survey on Japanese music in Japanese music education (*Der Hase im Mond*, Münster 2009). Since 2008, he has been Professor for music education at the *University of Music* in Würzburg.

Lance D'Souza, a musician and music teacher, was born in Iran in 1951. He grew up in Tanzania, and went to a boarding school in England before studying accountancy there. He then settled in Denmark in 1976, where he graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in 1983. He was appointed Vice Director of Aarhus Music School in 1989, Director of the *World Music*

Center (Aarhus Music School) in 1999 and has been Director of the *Institute for World Music Studies* since 2008. He has also been a member of the *Advisory Board for Rhythmical Music* in Aarhus from 1992 to 1995, and a member of the Board of Directors of *Klüvers Big Band* from 1994 to 2002.

Gilles Delebarre. After obtaining a Masters degree in 1980, he worked for one year as an activity leader at the French cultural centre in Nouakchott (Mauritania). Then, until 1998, he was manager of the *Centre national de Recherche pédagogique* at the *Galerie Sonore* in Angers, where he developed an educational and cultural project aimed at a wide audience of adults and children and designed to introduce them to world music. He also did research work on Mauritanian Moorish music for a degree in ethnomusicology. In 1998, he became manager of the *Folie musique* at the Cité de la musique, where he leads a large programme of introductory workshops in music. This programme is aimed at an audience of school groups as well as individuals. He also teaches Indonesian gamelan.

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Alessandro Di Liegro was born in Cava de' Tirreni (Salerno) in 1981 and studied Communication Sciences at the University of Salerno, where he graduated in 2007 with a thesis entitled *Communication and the Presidency in Italy*. He worked for music festivals and advertising agencies before joining the *Fondazione Adkins Chiti: Donne in Musica* as Press Officer.

The *European Music Council* (EMC) is a non-governmental network of music organisations. It is the regional group for Europe of the *International Music Council* that was founded in 1949 upon request of UNESCO. The *European Music Council* advocates for musical and cultural rights on a European level and hence plays a key role in supporting the European communities that want to celebrate their music. It is currently running the EU funded project *ExTra! Exchange Traditions* which is aiming at enhancing

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Eva Fock works at *VMK – Academy of Music and Music Communication* as a freelance ethnomusicologist/music researcher. For years, she has been involved in questions related to music and immigrants in Denmark, especially from the Muslim world, carrying out extensive fieldwork in the region. She works as a researcher on subject-related musical identity and identification, as an evaluator and cultural advisor in relation to cultural policies, and as a teacher and writer regarding cultural diversity in music education. Furthermore, she has worked on music history, musical heritage and music education in Iceland and the Faroe Islands.

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Ninja Kors (MA) studied ethnomusicology at the University of Amsterdam. Her interest in how music travels from one person to the next led her to take a job with Huib Schippers in the field of cultural education. She has worked for Rotterdam Conservatoire, where she carried out research into cultural diversity in higher music education in Europe. She worked as an independent researcher and project coordinator for music schools and conservatoires in the Netherlands, performance venues and festivals, and the European Association of Conservatoires, Académies de Musique and Musikhochschulen (AEC). Ninja Kors was involved in the development of the World Music & Dance Centre in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, where she currently works as project co-ordinator and researcher. She is part of the research group of the lectorate Lifelong Learning in Music of the Prince Claus Conservatoire (Groningen) and the Royal Conservatoire (The Hague).

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cross-cultural reception of music in British-Asian repertoires. Her research interests range over Indian classical and folk music, music of the South Asian diaspora, music and globalisation, popular music, and music semiotics.

Dan Lundberg is the Director of Svenskt visarkiv (Centre for Swedish Folk Music and Jazz Research) and a Professor in music and cultural diversity. Lundberg's key publications include several books and articles on Swedish and European folk music, and music and identity. Between 1996 and 2000, he participated in the large Swedish ethnomusicology project *Music, Media, Multiculture* at the Royal Swedish Academy of Music. Dan Lundberg's career has also been characterised by a balance between theory and practice. He has been an active musician on the Swedish world music circuit, specialising on Eastern European folk music. Lundberg's main musical focus has been on his band, the Orient Express (*Orientexpressen*).

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Adelaida Reyes is Professor Emerita at New Jersey University. She is the author of *Songs of the Caged, Songs of the Free. Music and the Vietnamese Refugee Experience* (1999, Temple University Press), which won the Book of

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Eva Sæther is a senior lecturer and postdoctoral research fellow in Music Education Research at Lund University, Malmö Academy of Music, Sweden. Her musical background and point of departure is Swedish folk music, which has served as a platform for a wide range of activities: Development of new courses and projects to serve an intercultural music teacher training, and academic studies. In 2003, she defended her doctoral thesis *The Oral University. Attitudes to music teaching and learning in the Gambia*. Her study of meaningful engagement and social inclusion in music education was the focus of four years of collaborative research with an international team of researchers. This project resulted in a series of refereed journal publications in 2008, for example “When minorities are the majority. Voices from a teacher/researcher project in a multicultural school in Sweden”, *Special issue of Research Studies in Music Education, RSME*. Her current research includes a project on music and identity: “Playing yourself Persian or Swedish”, and “jam2jam”, an international research project on creative engagement in collaborative online music systems.

Hande Sağlam was born in Istanbul, Turkey. After receiving her diploma in composition and music theory from Bilkent University, she got her Master’s degree in music theory from the University of Music and Performing Arts in Vienna in 2003. Since 2003, she has been working on her PhD at the same university in the *Institute of Folk Music Research and Ethnomusicology* with Prof. Ursula Hemetek on the *Âşık* tradition in Sivas. From 2007 to 2009 she worked on a research project entitled *Bi-Musikalität und Interkultureller Dialog* at the same Institute.

Huib Schippers has a long, diverse and profound history of engagement with music, education and training in various cultures. Trained as a professional sitar player, he proceeded with (partially overlapping) careers in performance, teaching, research, journalism, the record trade, arts policy, and project management. He founded the World Music School in Amsterdam (1990-1996), worked in and with conservatoires in Amsterdam and Rotterdam (1998-2003), and was the driving force behind the recently opened World Music & Dance Centre in Rotterdam (2001-2006). Currently, he is Director

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Henri Tournier is one of the rare musicians active both in research in contemporary Western music and in classical Indian music. He has followed the teaching of Pandit Hariprasad Chaurasia, and has been assisting him at the Rotterdam Conservatoire as an invited guest teacher for about fifteen years. Henri Tournier has succeeded in introducing the *bansuri* to the contemporary repertoire and keeps making new musical experiments. At present he plays with *BACO* by K. Chémirani, *Millénarium* (medieval music), *Mahwash* (Afghan music), P. Edouard, P. Hardy & G. Roy, or Linling Yu. Henri Tournier holds the *Certificat d’Aptitude* (a French teacher training certificate) in traditional music and is a member of the French Society of Ethnomusicology – SFE.