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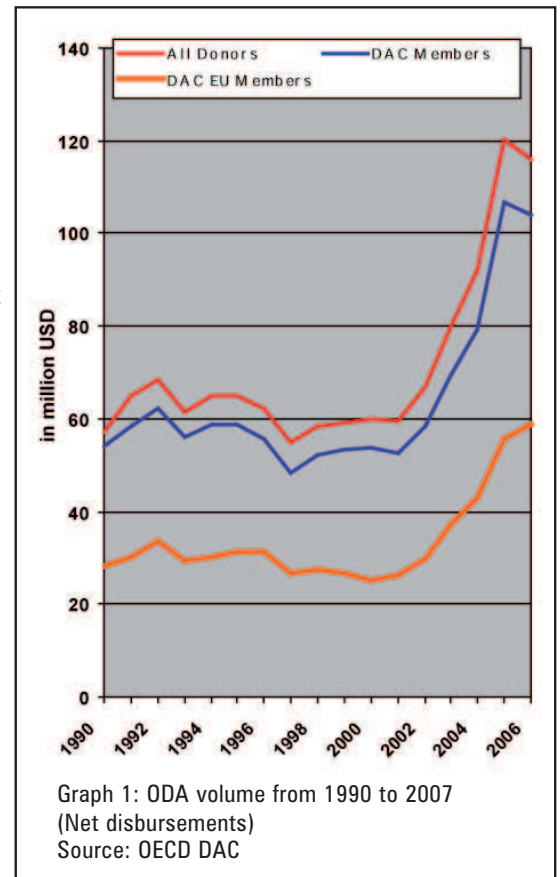
Mapping European development aid & population assistance

The Euromapping study scrutinises EU countries' development aid for population assistance (including maternal death and disability, family planning, sexually transmitted infections such as HIV/AIDS, gender-based violence and related concerns). The project looks behind the official rhetoric and compares the pledges and commitments made by European countries and the European Commission with their actual contributions to sexual and reproductive health.

As a result, the research provides NGOs with a strong advocacy tool to hold European governments to account and urge them to honour their promises.

EU trends: Inflating figures will not be enough

- Global development assistance has declined by 5.1% from 2005 to 2006. This decline is the first since 1997.
- One third of European ODA is inflated: While debt relief grants have become instrumental in attaining higher aid levels in the short-term, they are insufficient over time.
- Between 2005 and 2006, declines were observed in official development aid from Austria (-6.0%), Greece (-4.1%) and Italy (-30%, mainly due to the timing of its contributions to international organizations). Greece and Italy have not met the 0.33% target and Greece, Italy, Austria and Germany are not forecast to reach the interim goal of 0.56% by 2010 either.
- In contrast with the global development aid outlook, the Union's aid levels are expected to rise throughout 2007-2010. Improved economic growth prospects mean that the EU could mobilise an extra 27-30 billion annually compared to 2006.



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Population assistance trends: Much more needs to be done

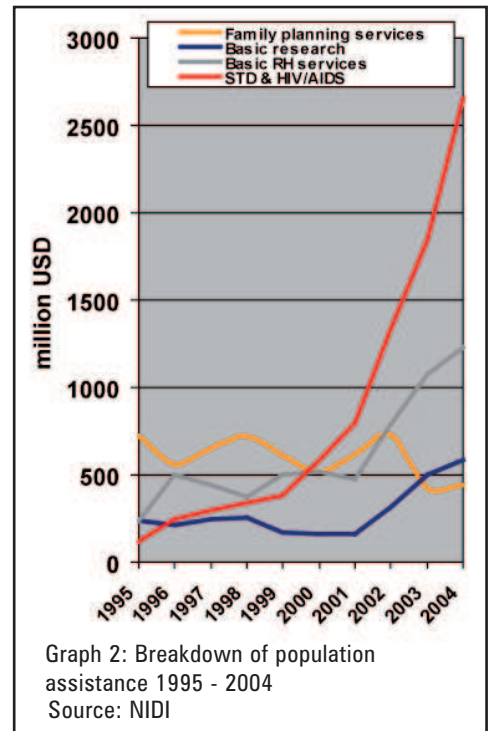
- A huge shift was noted in the priorities of global population assistance: Between 2001 and 2004, funds to fight HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections grew from 39% of total population assistance to 54%, while at the same time family planning declined from a 30% to a 9% share. This means that a substantial part of the fresh money spent on HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment was shifted away from vital family planning aid.

- The increase in funding for HIV/AIDS means that global population assistance doubled from 2.6 billion USD in 2000 to 5.3 billion USD in 2004.

- European Commission earmarked aid for sexual and reproductive health decreased from 18.5 million EUR annually (for 2003-2006) to 12.3 million EUR annually (2007-2013).

- In volume, the European donors providing most population assistance are the UK, Netherlands and France. Adjusted to GNI, the Netherlands, the UK and Norway are the donors providing most population assistance.

- Contributions to multilateral reproductive health organisations such as UNFPA, UNAIDS and others doubled between 2003-2005, from 781 million USD to 1.6 billion USD. Europe's most important donors to these bodies are the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and the UK. The Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria received the greatest amounts, followed by UNFPA, the United Nations Population Fund, UNAIDS and the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF).



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