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Foreword

The last 12 months have been a period of turbulence and turmoil, with many organisations facing regulatory and financial failure. In many instances this has led to government bailouts and the partial nationalisation of some banks and other financial institutions. There is an increased focus on risk and corporate governance in many countries – amendments to the Fourth, Seventh and Eighth Council Directives are looking to enhance corporate governance in the EU, including requirements for companies listed on EU exchanges to publish an annual corporate governance statement and to establish an audit committee. The financial market crisis has pushed boardroom governance and risk management to the top of the global political agenda.

For many Heads of Internal Audit (HIA), this is their first experience of managing an Internal Audit function and delivering to management and the Audit Committee through a downturn. In today's turbulent environment, senior management have increased expectations of, and place more reliance on, HIA's to provide greater assurance and comfort. At the 2008 ECIIA Conference in Berlin, Mauro Di Gennaro (the outgoing ECIIA president) said that Internal Auditors needed to react to changing boardroom expectations of what the profession should deliver. In many cases that will mean Internal Audit departments moving beyond the traditional territory of financial control and putting a higher priority on strategic, operational and business risk. Indeed, recent surveys from the Institute of Internal Audit have noted that many internal audit departments have seen a change in focus onto emerging risks that are resulting from the changing economic conditions.

For some Internal Audit departments, this increased focus and role has been part of their remit for some time – for some Internal Audit departments this may be a new role to fulfil. Therefore it is crucial that as Internal Auditors we share the knowledge and skills that we have in order to grow and develop. **Progress through sharing** is the global motto our profession is dedicated to, and sharing the enormous knowledge we have throughout Europe is one of the most important objectives of our organisation.

In that light, the ECIIA management board has decided to start a new initiative. We want to make excellent knowledge available to a wider audience. With this first ECIIA Yearbook, a collection of the best articles on Internal Audit, risk

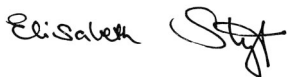
management and corporate governance published in local IIA magazines throughout 2008, we take a further step in that direction.

In this edition, you will find articles from Denmark, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom on the impact of the credit crunch, new planned EU directives on auditing and corporate governance, the limitations of financial regulation, integrated auditing, implementing IT controls and many more. We hope that you find the articles informative, interesting and innovative.

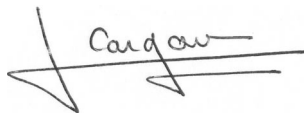
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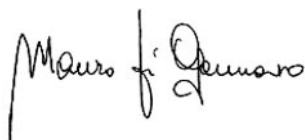
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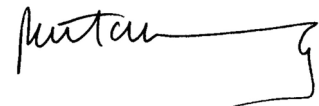
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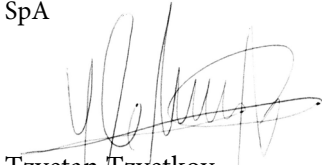
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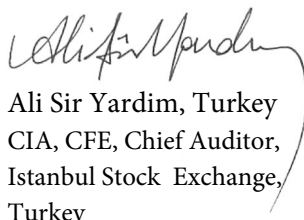
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- To be the consolidated voice for the profession of internal auditing in a widely defined Europe by dealing with the European Union, its Parliament and Commission and any other European or global institutions of influence.
- To represent and develop the internal auditing profession throughout the wider geographic area of Europe and the Mediterranean basin.
- To represent the European internal auditing profession on the global stage in tandem – and in consultation – with IIA Inc.
- To promote the profession in economically emerging countries, as appropriate, within the wider geographic area of Europe and the Mediterranean basin.

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