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FOREWORD BY CHAIR OF THE BOARD

IEEP has been at the forefront of the development of European environmental policy for more than 40 years. Our public interest objective as a not-for-profit organisation is "...to advance the education of the public in the protection of the environment in the continent of Europe and in all forms of national and international policy ..."

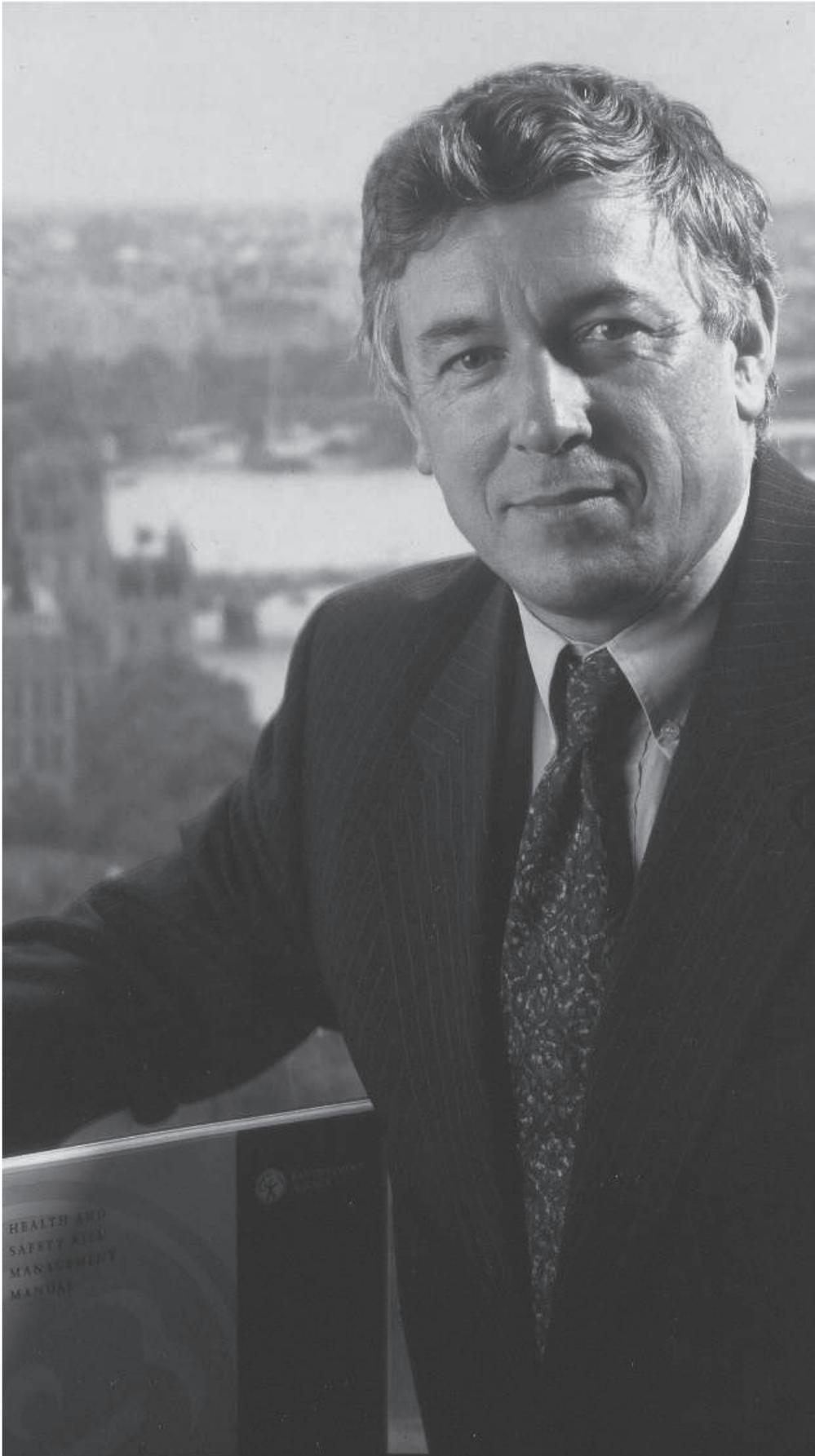
This aim is as relevant in 2018 as it was when the Institute was set up, and our expertise and experience continues to be critical in advancing European policy and practice. Our mission has, if anything, become more important as the European Union's political attention has moved away from environmental concerns.

In the last year, IEEP has had to face the uncertainty which attends the exit of the UK from the EU. Fortunately, we had been able to anticipate and respond promptly to this challenge, setting up an Association International sans But Lucratif and strengthening our Brussels presence. Our plans to recruit a senior Strategic Advisory Council of European leaders and experts will further add to our ability to engage with the development of EU policy, but we will also continue to work in the UK where we believe that the need for understanding of emerging trends in the EU, and in many cases parallel implementation, will create an ongoing need for our services.

2018 will therefore be a pivotal year for the Institute as we respond to these organisational challenges while we continue to meet rising demand for our work and take a prominent role in the wider debates about environmental protection and sustainable development in Europe. I want to record my thanks to our enthusiastic and wholly committed professional team for their work which maintains the high standards of quality and relevance for which the Institute is renowned, and to my colleague trustees for their guidance and good judgement in steering the IEEP through a period of challenge and change.



Sir John Harman
Chair of the Board, IEEP



INTRODUCTION BY HONORARY CHAIR AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



2017 has been an important year for Europe and a positive one for IEEP.

We were able to work on nearly 100 research projects with a diverse set of stakeholders, including EU and international government bodies, civil society, local authorities, the private sector and foundations, such as MAVA and the European Climate Foundation.

The year saw new friendships and collaborations. We started partnerships with sustainability leaders, such as IDDRI and the Ellen MacArthur Foundation and continued to fulfil our educational mandate to society through massive open online courses (MOOCs) and capacity building projects, such as the Environmental Tax reform. Our work went beyond Europe with projects in Mexico, the Pacific Islands and Europe's Outermost Regions, and through our engagement with International Governmental Organisations such as the OECD, UNEP and the G20.

We reached new organisational milestones. We have set up a new stand-alone, not-for-profit legal entity in Belgium – IEEP AISBL (Association Internationale Sans But Lucratif) – headquartered in Brussels, and our financial health continued strongly, allowing us to



invest in the institute and our staff. We are also pleased to welcome Sirpa Pietikäinen as IEEP AISBL's new Honorary Chair of the Advisory Council and to announce Think 2030, a new platform for European sustainability think tanks.

I would like to thank our board and its Chair, John Harman, for their vision and dedication to IEEP and its objectives. The people who make up IEEP strengthen our passion for better policy for a better environment, and we look forward to another year of working together for a more sustainable Europe.

Céline Charveriat
Executive Director, IEEP

“2017 has been an important year for Europe and a positive one for IEEP“

*Céline Charveriat,
Executive Director,
IEEP*



It is an honour to be invited to join IEEP AISBL as their new Honorary Chair of the Advisory Council, and I thank everyone at IEEP for entrusting me with this important responsibility.

I am truly impressed by the high quality and the policy relevance of IEEP's research, which contributed over the past 40 years to shape much of Europe's environmental acquis. I am also excited at the potential for IEEP to become a key convener of European sustainability stakeholders, thanks to their evidence-focused approach, independence and impartiality. I look forward to the opportunity to support IEEP achieve its goal for a more sustainable Europe.

While Europe has much to be proud of, we know that we are currently racing against time to prevent irreversible environmental damage to our continent and the rest of the world.

As the window of opportunity is rapidly closing, we can ill afford delays or mistaken paths. More than ever, European policy makers require robustly discussed, evidence-based information to guide their decisions.

In 2018, Europe will need to debate its future, its post-2020 strategy and European political parties will need to formulate their programs for the 2019 European elections.

To ensure evidence is at the heart of this process, we are pleased to announce Think 2030 as a new science-policy forum for European environmental policy.

Think 2030's first forum will take place in Brussels in October 2018. Think 2030 will convene a diverse range of stakeholders to discuss and propose solutions to Europe's most pressing sustainability issues, with a view to inform Europe's 2030 environmental policy agenda.

Akin to the successful Think Tank annual meeting of the G20, I would very much hope Think 2030 becomes an open-source, recurring event for Europe's sustainability knowledge community, informing the agenda of the European Commission, Parliament and national governments. In a complex and fast-changing world, where it is increasingly difficult to distinguish truth from lies, policy makers need to have access to the best available science and evidence about environmental challenges, scalable solutions and effective policies.

It is imperative for the sustainability research community in Europe to come together and produce its very best thinking to help design Europe's 2030 environmental policy agenda, and to dialogue with the wider community including businesses, NGOs, local authorities, national policy makers and European Institutions.

We invite our colleagues to join us at Think 2030 and share this exciting new step for IEEP in making Europe more sustainable.



Sirpa Pietikäinen

Honorary Chair of IEEP AISBL Advisory Council



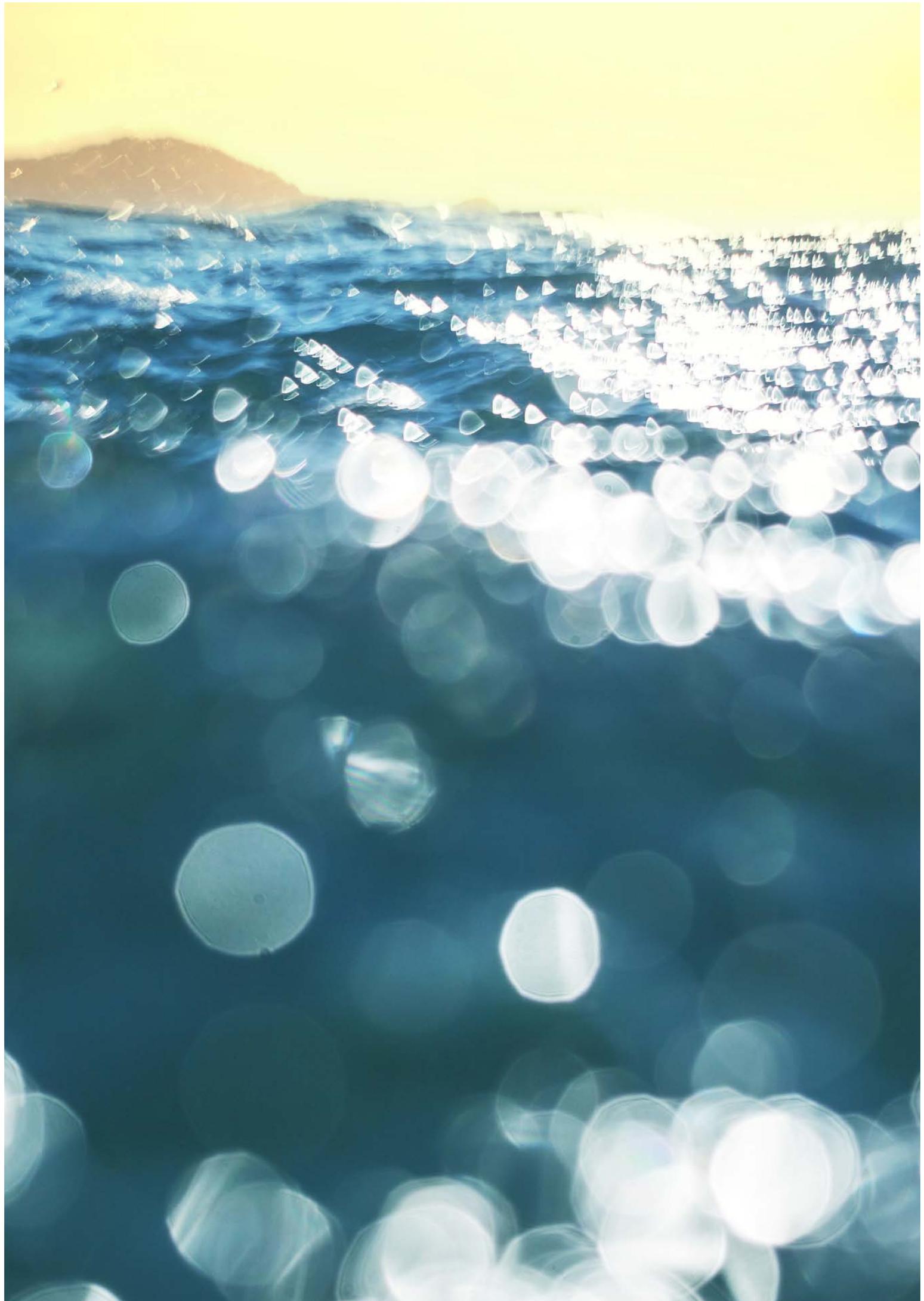
OUR AIM AND STRATEGY

Who we are

IEEP is a European environmental sustainability think tank committed to advancing impact-driven policy across the EU and the world.

With offices in Brussels and London, our team of economists, scientists and lawyers work with partners across EU institutions, international bodies, academia, civil society and industry, to produce evidence-based research and policy insight.





Our strategy

At the centre of our strategy for 2017-19 is an overarching ambition: to ensure better policy solutions for a more environmentally sustainable Europe.

Through robust research and policy analysis, our aim is to influence Europe's post-2020 agenda to bring better environmental policy that is in line with science, European Treaties and international commitments, including the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Multilateral Environment Agreements (MEAs) such as the Paris Agreement.

To help deliver this ambition, we are launching Think 2030 – a new, Brussels-based forum for Europe's sustainability community. Think 2030 will be a platform for policy implementation, scientific developments and policy innovations that are at the heart of European post-2020 debates.

Our work

With over 40-years of experience, our work spans nine areas.



**Agriculture & Land
Management**



**Climate Change
& Energy**



Green Economy



**Industrial Pollution
& Chemicals**



**Water, Marine
& Fisheries**



**Natural Resources
& Waste**



Biodiversity



**Global Challenges
& Solutions**

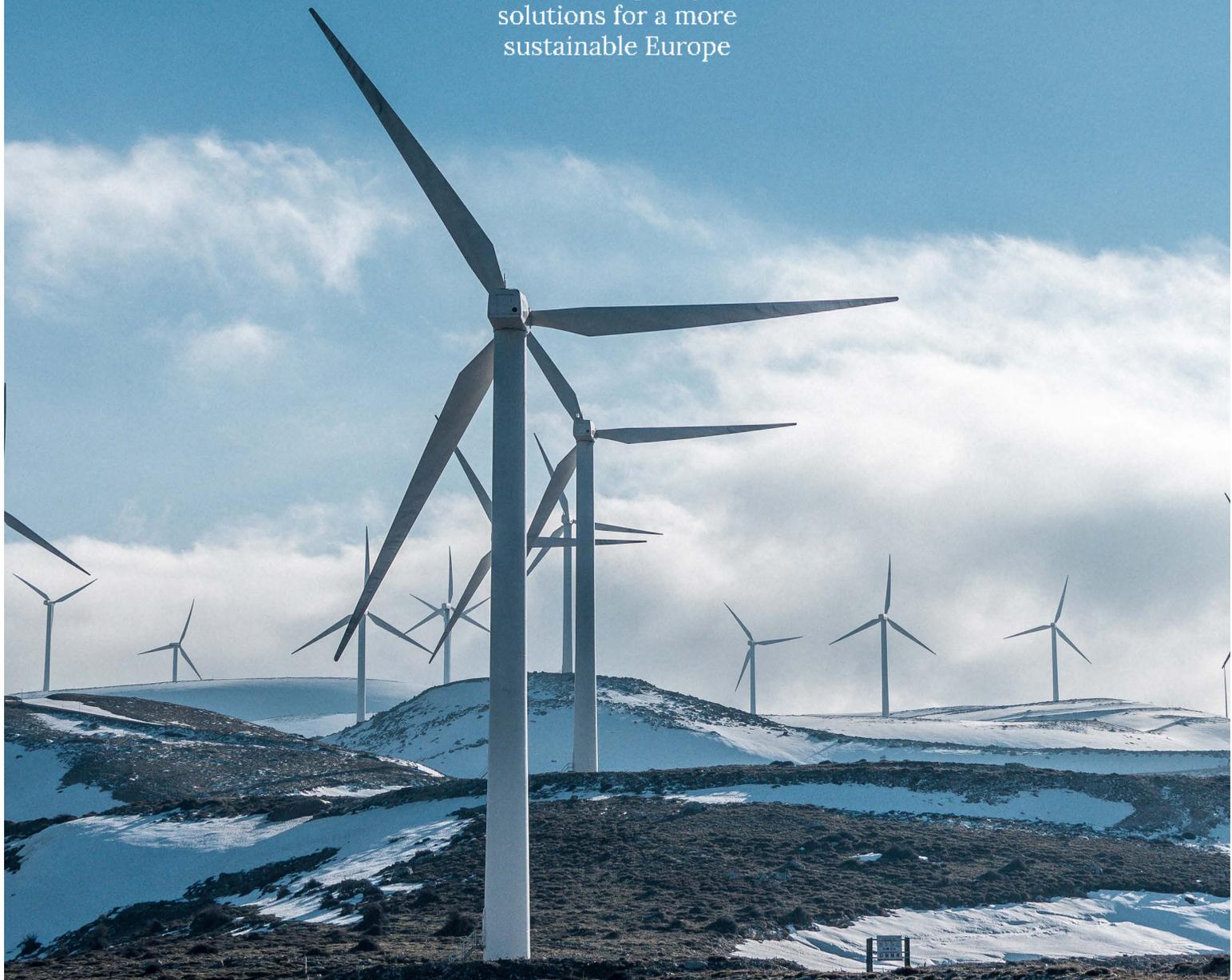


**Environmental
Governance**



THINK 2030

Science-policy
solutions for a more
sustainable Europe



HIGHLIGHTS OF IEEP'S IMPACT IN 2016/2017

GOAL 1: To contribute to the development of an appropriate set of new EU policies addressing the climate and energy goals of the EU for the period post-2020, within the context of a just transition and interdependence with other SDGs and planetary boundaries.

“Our study on the health and social benefits of nature was well received and widely disseminated“

*Marianne Kettunen,
Principal Policy
Analyst and Lead of
Global Challenges
and SDGs, IEEP*

- Our report for the European Parliament on the consequences of climate change for EU agriculture following COP21 was presented to COMAGRI, including the shadow ESR rapporteur, EC officials and other committee members. COMAGRI noted that the report provides a useful resource, setting out clearly the various developments in this area – indicating the potential role agriculture can play via the CAP and the proposals on the ESR and LULUCF sectors.
- The successful completion of our project on local economic impacts of renewable energy expenditure provided stakeholders with additional evidence in support of decarbonisation policies.
- A number of the proposed sustainability criteria for biofuel production, developed by IEEP under the Biofrontiers project for the European Climate Foundation (ECF), were taken up in the EP's ENVI Rapporteur's report on the recast of the Renewable Energy Directive (RED). These amendments focused on the importance of protecting soil carbon as a result of actions stimulated under the RED.
- Analysis of LULUCF actions in EU Member States is uncovering a new policy area, i.e. the contribution of land use and forestry sectors to the EU climate change mitigation targets through the lens of current and future actions at Member State level. The final conclusions are likely to make a strong link between the actions and the CAP.

- Our report on climate mainstreaming in the EU Cohesion Policy Funds was well received by the EP and a wider audience.

Main outputs

- The Consequences of Climate Change for EU Agriculture: Follow-up to COP21 – UN Paris Climate Change Conference (available [here](#)).
- Revitalisation of local economy by development of renewable energy: good practices and case studies (RELOCAL) research project for the IEA-RETD (Renewable Energy Technology Deployment) (available [here](#)).
- Agriculture GHG Emissions: Determining the Potential Contribution to the Effort Sharing Regulation for T&E (available [here](#)).
- Organising a side event at COP22 in Marrakech to discuss EU action, with Commissioner Arias Cañete.
- Cohesion Policy and Paris Agreement Targets for EP's REGIO Committee (available [here](#)).
- Workshops for the Evaluation of the EU's Adaptation Strategy (notes from the 1st workshop are available [here](#)).
- Analysis of LULUCF actions in EU Member States as reported under Art. 10 of the LULUCF Decision for DG CLIMA (available [here](#)).
- ELEEP programme: Podcasts on adaptation in the EU and the US (available [here](#)).
- TV interviews on US withdrawal from the Paris Agreement for [France24](#) and [CNBC Asia](#).
- Presentation at the OECD forum in a session on Climate Strategies in an Interconnected World (available [here](#)).

GOAL 2: To deepen the understanding of the health, jobs and related ecosystem service benefits of nature conservation, including protected areas in Europe and to assess the policy implications and options.

- Our study on the health and social benefits of nature was disseminated widely by DG ENV, both via their Natura 2000 newsletter and through extensive email to DG ENV's contacts. The report was well received at academic level (Ecosystem Service Partnership conference), by the health sector stakeholders (EuroHealthNet AGM and European OneHealth/ Ecohealth workshop), and by other European institutions (EU's Joint Research Centre (JRC)). Our work was also referred to in a recent WHO report on health and green space.

- Our research on Natura 2000 and jobs, and ten years' worth of work on the multiple benefits of Natura 2000 fed into the political reflections on the future of the Nature directives, and contributed to the successful conclusions of the Nature Directives' Fitness Check. It was also featured prominently during Green Week.
- IEEP's briefing for Friends of the Earth on Nature for Health and Equity, which synthesised key points from our 2016 study on the Health and Social Benefits of Biodiversity and Nature Protection for DG ENV, received major press and social media coverage in March 2017.
- Our research on natural capital accounting informed all the key actors in the main EU initiative in this area (KIP-INCA) that involves DG ENV, ESTAT, JRC, EEA and Member States. It also featured in a French Ministry of Ecology publication.

Main outputs

- The Health and Social benefits of Nature and Biodiversity Protection for DG ENV (available [here](#)).
- Natura 2000 and Jobs: Scoping Study for DG ENV (available [here](#)).
- Briefing on Nature for Health and Equity for Friends of the Earth Europe (FoEE) (available [here](#)).
- Presentation on green jobs at Green Week 2017 (available [here](#)).

GOAL 3: To analyse and increase understanding of the role of “economic instruments” in environmental policy and to promote best practice.

- We started a major study for the Commission on environmental tax reform, contributing to build civil society capacity for fiscal reform across the EU.
- Our work on environmental fiscal reform is also gaining traction in other arenas – in the academic world (the global tax conference in the Netherlands), among Member States (including Estonian

EU presidency), as well as globally (Pacific islands).

- The report prepared with CEPS on “Financial instruments: defining the rationale to trigger their use” for the EP (Budget committee) reaffirmed IEEP’s position as an expert on the use of financial instruments to leverage investment from the EU budget.

Main outputs

- A series of workshops across Europe on environmental tax reform.
- Presentation on Greener Taxes and Subsidies in Pacific Island Countries and Territories and Beyond to the IUCN conference in Hawaii for the Secretariat of the Pacific Community (available [here](#)).
- Financial instruments: defining the rationale to trigger their use, for the EP’s Budget committee.
- Beyond GDP newsletters: Measuring progress, true wealth, and well-being (available [here](#)).
- Book chapter in the Critical Issues in Environmental Taxation series (2017) on The Green Market Transition: Carbon Taxes, Energy Subsidies and Smart Instrument Mixes;
- Chapter on Exploring the Policy Mix for Biodiversity Financing: Opportunities provided by Environmental Fiscal Instruments in the EU (available [here](#)).

GOAL 4: To contribute to the evolution of measures that result in genuinely “better” regulation in Europe as well as a more effective implementation of norms, whilst maintaining environmental objectives.

- On better regulation, the Make it Work project is feeding strongly into the debate among the environmental ministries of the participating member states on compliance assurance, innovation and environmental reporting.
- One area of successful impact was our contribution to the European Commission project on environmental monitoring and reporting, where IEEP’s development of an inventory has given DG ENV and others a simple statistical overview of the nature of reporting obligations, their frequency, etc.
- A project for the EP’s Committee of inquiry into the car emissions scandal, comparing EU and US legislation on emissions limits

and defeat devices, which pointed out the limitations of a system based on competing and uncoordinated national type approval authorities, was well received by EMIS.

- Several projects supporting the review and evaluation of EU environmental law, including nature legislation, the EU environmental legislation Evaluation of the European Pollutant Transfer and Release Regulation.
- Our work on Initiating a public dialogue on environment protection in the context of the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP) negotiations, including a series of workshops held in national capitals and national languages, helped raise awareness of a range of environmental risks and opportunities stemming from an increased commercial cooperation with the US under TTIP, including the regulatory cooperation and investment protection tools.

Main outputs

- Make it Work initiative on environmental reporting (more information [here](#)).
- Comparative study on Differences Between the EU and US Legislation on Emissions in the Automotive Sector for the EP's EMIS Committee (available [here](#)).
- ICF-led study on monitoring and reporting requirements under the EU environmental legislation (available [here](#)).
- Evaluation of the European Pollutant Transfer and Release Regulation.
- A study for the EP's ENVI Committee on ENVI Relevant Legislative Areas of the EU/US Trade and Investment Partnership Negotiations and workshops on this topic (available [here](#)).

GOAL 5: To contribute to a robust analysis of the implementation and environmental consequences of the 2013 CAP reform and play an active role in developing future policy options.

- Our study for DG AGRI on the first year's implementation of the CAP in relation to its three core objectives was well received, providing a firm foundation for subsequent more detailed evaluations.
- Under the auspices of the RISE Foundation, IEEP associates contributed to 'CAP: Thinking Out of the Box – Further modernisation of the CAP – why, what and how?' which was launched at a pre-event to the Annual Forum for the Future of Agriculture on 26 March 2017. The ideas in this report have been promulgated at a number of high profile events since, including an NGO organised event 'Who will Fix the Broken CAP' in May 2017.
- Our report for the Eating Better consortium of NGOs "Towards sustainability: Future policies for European livestock" highlighted the need for these policies to reflect wider social objectives and develop more coherent approaches to environmental objectives. This was well picked up in the specialist media and sparked much debate when presented at the Oxford 'Real' Farming Conference.
- We continue to contribute to debates about developing results based payments for achieving environmental outcomes on agricultural land, speaking at a range of events and conferences and providing expert advice to pilot projects ongoing in a number of Member States.
- We coordinate the Horizon 2020 project PEGASUS, which is investigating innovative ways of stimulating the more effective provision of environmental and social goods and services from EU farmland and forests (<http://pegasus.ieep.eu/>).

“We continue to contribute to debates about results-based payments for achieving environmental outcomes on agricultural land“

Kaley Hart, Senior Fellow and Head of Agriculture and Land Management Programme, IEEP

- IEEP contributed to terms of the debate on rural development through its participation in the Cork rural development conference and through our engagement in the European Network for Rural Development's Contact Point, this year focussing on the role of Rural Development Programme's in supporting the sustainable management of soils and water.

Main outputs

- Report for the Eating Better consortium of NGOs: Towards an integrated approach to livestock farming, sustainable diets and the environment: challenges for the Common Agricultural Policy and the UK (available [here](#)).
- Co-organising a number of events on the sustainable management of soils and water as part of a Thematic Group for the European Network for Rural Development (available [here](#)).
- Presentations on new thinking for the CAP post 2020 at various events.

GOAL 6: To identify and assess the options to achieve the EU's 2020 and 2050 biodiversity targets, particularly in relation to funding and achieving no net loss.

“Our study for the EEB and BirdLife informed the debate about the use of pesticides on Ecological Focus Areas“

*Evelyn Underwood,
Policy Analyst, IEEP*

- The European Commission's conclusions on the Fitness Check of the Nature Directives were informed by the results of the supporting evaluation study carried out by Milieu, IEEP and ICF. A key finding was that implementation has been constrained by inadequate funding. To help address this we have assisted the Commission in developing a more robust methodology for calculating the costs of maintaining and managing the Natura 2000 network.
- We also carried out an in-depth study of the current integrated funding model for biodiversity. This considered various options for increasing financing, including the creation of a new, dedicated fund for conservation, comparing their ecological- and cost-effectiveness, institutional and legal fit, and legitimacy and impacts on stakeholders.

- As part of a DG ENV contract supporting Target 2 of the EU Biodiversity Strategy (ie the restoration of degraded ecosystem), we summarised Member State activities that are contributing to the maintenance and enhancement of green infrastructure, to inform the Commission's mid-term review of the EU Green Infrastructure Strategy.
- IEEP's study for the EEB and BirdLife, looking at how the CAP's new Ecological Focus Area (EFA) measure was being implemented in the EU, helped to inform the debate about whether or not pesticides should be banned on these areas (via the new delegated regulation). We provided evidence that biodiversity benefits on many EFA types will be low, especially on grain legumes, which are normally treated with insecticides and fungicides, in contrast to those with forage legumes and fallow that are not affected by pesticides.

Main outputs

- DG ENV Service contract to support follow-up actions to the mid-term review of the EU biodiversity strategy to 2020 in relation to target 3A – Agriculture (available [here](#)).
- Biodiversity financing framework assessment for DG ENV (available [here](#)).
- A study for the EP's ENVI Committee on Wildlife Crime and the EU (available [here](#)).
- A paper on Ecological Focus Area Choices and Their Potential Impacts on Biodiversity (available [here](#)).

GOAL 7: To contribute to the development of suitable policies to meet the goals of the circular economy in Europe, including those relating to biological materials and the bioeconomy, the quality and integrity of soils in Europe.

- Our work on circular economy as co-chair of the circular economy working group, had high visibility at the Think Tank 20 summit in Berlin. Some of our recommendations were taken up by the G20, as part the G20's resource efficiency dialogue and marine litter action plan.

“Our work on circular economy had high visibility at the Think-Tank20 summit in Berlin“

Jean-Pierre Schweitzer, Policy Analyst, IEEP

- Our work on plastics, the circular economy and marine litter is contributing to a deepening and broadening understanding and stakeholder support for ensuring that the marine litter issues become an integrated part of the forthcoming European Commission’s plastics strategy.
- IEEPs work on the sustainability of biofuels and biomass sustainability criteria contributed to the EC’s impact assessment and resulting policy proposals for the RED2.
- IEEP’s work on soil protection policies received a great deal of interest and profile at the conference held by the European Commission on world soil day as well as during Global soil week.

Main outputs

- Fiches on Tackling marine litter with the circular economy and the EU Plastics Strategy for MAVA Foundation (available [here](#)).
- Workshop on EU action to combat marine litter in the EP (more information [here](#)).
- Ensuring the sustainability of bioenergy, including through work for one of the UK’s biggest bio-energy users – DRAX (available [here](#)).
- Contributing to the Biofrontiers Platform through research and policy advice (more information [here](#)).
- Report for the EC to assess how increasing bioenergy demand would affect forests, the forestry industry, and other sectors that rely on biomass (available [here](#)).
- Report setting out how Member States address soil protection through EU and national policies: Updated Inventory and Assessment of Soil Protection Policy Instruments in EU Member States for DG ENV (available [here](#)).
- Workshop at the EP on Supporting the market for Secondary Raw Materials in a circular economy (more information [here](#)).
- Contribution to the Handbook on the economics and management of Sustainable Oceans for United Nations Environment on the topic of Socio-economics of marine litter (available [here](#)).

GOAL 8: To contribute to key debates on cross-cutting issues (SDGs implementation, MFF, future of Europe).

- IEEP made a significant contribution to debates around SDG implementation in Europe by engaging with DG ENV, EESC, linking with Environmental ministries of Member States and the Estonian presidency, supporting the coordination of European thinks tanks and non-state actors working on SDGs and writing a report for CEEweb.
- IEEP's work on the mainstreaming of environmental concerns into the EU budget has continued, with work for the European Parliament and DG CLIMA on climate mainstreaming, as mentioned above.

Main outputs

- Report for REGIO Committee on Climate mainstreaming and structural funds (forthcoming).
- Report for CoR on Key challenges and opportunities for Cities and Regions and MFF post 2020 (available [here](#)).
- Short report for CEEweb on Better integration of the SDGs into the EU budget process.
- Climate mainstreaming in the EU budget: preparing for the post-2020 MFF for DG Clima (available [here](#)).
- Presentation on SDGs and the future of Europe to the Italian parliament.

GOAL 9: To expand our international work (relevant processes and fora, EU relations with key regions on environmental issues), and develop a higher profile on trade-related aspects of environmental policy.

- The project for DG ENV on environmental impacts of TTIP has been very valuable to the Commission, particularly in pointing to potential wider trade policy lessons.

- Supporting the Inter-American Development Bank to develop indicators for the capacity of environmental institutions to help guide its investment activities in Latin America and the Caribbean.
- Co-authoring the Think Tank 20 report on Marine litter and contribution to the statement on global marine governance for the G20 meeting in Berlin. The recommendations of these two papers were partly adopted by the G20.

Main outputs

- A study for the EP's ENVI Committee on ENVI Relevant Legislative Areas of the EU0US Trade and Investment Partnership Negotiations and workshops on this topic (available [here](#)).
- Participation at T20 Summit (more information [here](#)).
- Three reports on Innovative mechanisms for financing biodiversity conservation: A comparative summary of experiences from Mexico and Europe (available [here](#)).
- Participation in a debate with Germany's G20 sherpa and Head of UNFCCC on global governance (DIE, Bonn).
- Blog on T20 website on A trickle-up system of global governance (available [here](#)).
- T20 policy briefing on Circular economy measures to keep plastics and their value in the economy, avoid waste and reduce marine litter (available [here](#)).
- Research for the Secretariat of the Pacific Community on Greening taxes and subsidies in Pacific Island Countries and Territories (available [here](#)).
- A chapter in the book *Fighting Environmental Crime in Europe and Beyond* (2006) on Illegal Shipments of E-waste from the EU to China (available [here](#)).

GOAL 10: To examine and explain the environmental implications of the post-Brexit debates, engaging constructively in the debate, making the relevant evidence available and providing a perspective on the wider European impacts.

- We added value to discussions on post-Brexit Agricultural policy in the UK, through a report for the Land Use Policy Group of UK agencies, and by participating in a range of various working groups and events.

- We informed relevant debates in the European parliament, for instance on managing cross-border issues between the Republic and Northern Ireland after Brexit by participating in a panel discussion
- In December, IEEP provided written evidence to the House of Lords EU Select Committee, which was referenced in its final report on BREXIT and fisheries. We also gave testimonies before other committees of the UK parliament and contributed our analysis to the Greener UK campaign.
- Thanks to our collaboration with Client Earth and E3G, a coordination group of think tanks and NGOs was established in Brussels, sharing intelligence, building capacity (e.g. recent webinar on trade and Brexit) and co-strategising regarding the implications of Brexit for EU-27 and EU environmental policy. We also contributed to the debate by writing a paper for the European Environmental Law International Seminar (ELNI) on the implications of Brexit for European environmental policy.
- We have been working with UK NGOs to develop thinking on post-Brexit governance arrangements, drawing attention to the risks of failing to replicate the Commission's current role as a guardian and enforcer of environmental commitments.

“We examined and explained the environmental implications of the post-Brexit debates“

*David Baldock,
Senior Fellow, IEEP*

Main outputs

- Report on Promotion of agroecological approaches: Lessons from other European countries (available [here](#)).
- LUPG Brexit scenarios for agriculture (available [here](#)).
- Input to a study on Ensuring compliance with environmental obligations through a future UK-EU relationship for RSPB and WWF (available [here](#)).
- Paper for ELNI on the implications of Brexit for the development of future EU environmental law and policy (available [here](#)).
- Periodical article on The Implications of Brexit for Future EU Environmental Law and Policy for ELNI (available [here](#)).

FINANCIAL INFORMATION FOR IEEP FOR THE YEAR TO 30 JUNE 2017

The charity IEEP operated throughout Europe with offices in London and Brussels. Total gross income for IEEP London in the year to 30 June 2017 was £3,134,405 (year 30 June 2016: £2,408,694). Total expenditure on activities in the period was £2,911,091 (year to 30 June 2016: £2,327,551).

Our funding in 2016-2017 was mainly project related. Most of our funding was acquired through open public-procurement procedures. We did not receive any core funding or donations from public or private sources in 2016-2017.

Our research was funded by the following governmental institutions and international organisations: the European Commission, the European Environment Agency, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, the United Nations, the UK Department for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, the Environment Agency, the UK statutory countryside agencies, the Federal Belgian Ministry of the Environment, and the Dutch Ministry of the Environment and other European ministries, NGOs and Environmental Agencies, charities and not-for-profit organisations.

Part of our work is sponsored by other charitable trusts and foundations, including:

- European Climate Foundation,
- Callouste Gulbenkian Foundation, and
- MAVA foundation.

We also received funding from NGOs, IGOs and the private sector.

Their continued support is highly appreciated.

More details of our financial situation can be found in our statutory accounts published on our [website](#).



PARTNERSHIPS

The charity IEEP has strong collaborations with other think tanks and academic institutions. Our key partners this year included:

Australian National University	Oréade Brèche
Bio by Deloitte	Öko Institut
Cambridge Econometrics	PBL Netherlands Environmental
Denkstatt GmbH	Assessment Agency
EEB	Plymouth Marine Laboratory –
E3G	PML
Ecologic	Ramboll
EFI	Ricardo AEA
Eunomia	The N2K Group
Finnish Environment Institute –	Thuenen Institute
SYKE	Trinomics B.V.
Green Budget Europe	UK - Royal Society for the
Hellenic Centre for Marine	Protection of Birds (RSPB)
Research (HCMR)	BirdLife
ICF	UN Environment World
IDDRI	Conservation Monitoring Centre
Indufor	(UNEP-WCMC)
International Council on Clean	University of Edinburgh
Transportation	Wood plc
International Institute for Applied	
Systems Analysis (IIASA)	
International Union for	
Conservation of Nature (IUCN)	

Further information relating to the joint ventures can be found in our [statutory accounts](#).

GOVERNANCE

The Institute for European Environmental Policy now plans to work through two independent legal entities with similar objects:

- IEEP, AISBL, Belgium, a not-for-profit entity set up in 2017
- IEEP, London, set up in 1990 is a Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a share capital, and a registered charity, with offices in London and Brussels.

The two entities have some Board members in common.

- IEEP is in the process of launching an Advisory Council comprising of high calibre individuals. Members of this honorary assembly will provide the Board of IEEP with advice related to the strategic programmatic priorities of the institute and external accountability issues linked to transparency and independence, as well as evaluating IEEP's impact in line with its mandate. The Council is headed by Ms Sirpa Pietikäinen, Member of the European Parliament and former Minister of the Environment of Finland, who is serving as an Honorary Chair of IEEP.



Directors/Trustees of IEEP

Trustees who served during the year and since the year-end:



Dr Christian Hey



Claudia Soares
Appointed 12 Apr 2017



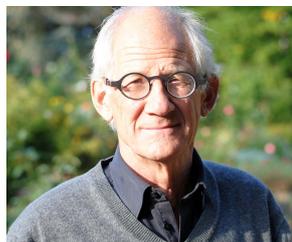
Derek Osborn CB



Domingo Jimenez Beltran



Sir Graham Wynne



Hans Wolters
Appointed 27 Nov 2016



Sir John Harman
Chair



Patricia Henton



Paul Meins



Ralph Hallo
Retired 12 Jan 2017

None of the board members of either organisation are remunerated.

Officers

Executive Director of the Institute: Céline Charveriat fr. 2 June 2016

Secretary: Claire Froomberg

Policies

We have the following policies in place:

- Sustainability and environmental policy
- Equal opportunities policy
- Anti-bribery policy
- Requirement for staff to comply with terms of confidentiality and conflict of interest
- IEEP financial systems and controls

Registration details

Institute for European Environmental Policy AISBL is a not-for-profit organisation registered in Belgium with registration number 0678767990 and VAT number BE 0678.767.990.

The Institute for European Environmental Policy, London is a Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a share capital with Company number 2458951.

It is also a registered charity with Charity number 802956. VAT number GB 648 7001 33.

Transparency

IEEP is registered at the EU Transparency register. Our registration number is 934329423960-72.

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Further details are given in our [Trustees' report](#).

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