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The Institute for European Environmental Policy (IEEP) is a sustainability think tank. Working with stakeholders across EU institutions, international bodies, academia, civil society and industry, our team of economists, scientists and lawyers produce evidence-based research and policy insight.

Our work spans nine research areas and covers both short-term policy issues and long-term strategic studies. As a not-for-profit organisation with over 40 years of experience, we are committed to advancing impact-driven sustainability policy across the EU and the world.

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An aerial photograph showing a dark asphalt road that curves through a lush, green forest. The road has white dashed lines on its edges. In the upper portion of the image, a calm lake is visible, surrounded by more trees. The overall scene is a serene natural landscape.

2019-20

This report covers IEEP's financial reporting period from June 2019 to June 2020.

Foreword from the Executive Director

The end of 2019 saw the launch of the European Green Deal, with a communication from the European Commission in December and endorsement by the European Council at a Head of State level. Since then, the Green Deal has been widely saluted as the most ambitious European sustainability agenda to date and there is little doubt that it has become the signature issue for Ursula von der Leyen's Commission.

Since 2017, IEEP has focused on helping to inform and shape the post-2020 agenda for Europe's sustainability. Against this backdrop, the emergence of this new vision for Europe's sustainability, which includes principles and proposals we had helped develop, was a moment of pride and optimism for IEEP, an organisation that has been working towards these objectives for more than 40 years.

Instead of following a classical environmental agenda, IEEP has decided to evolve in its understanding of sustainability by placing the well-being of European citizens at the centre of our work. In our new approach, we identified prosperity, peace and security, nature and governance as key levers for positive change in Europe. We also anchored our approach to environmental targets and indicators in the framework of the [Sustainable Development Goals](#).



Céline Charveriat

Executive Director, IEEP

In line with this new point of departure, we started looking into new research areas at the nexus between Europe's environment policy and other key fields such as health, inequality, youth, employment, security, citizen participation, global challenges and R&D.

Thanks to the scope of our thematic expertise and the experience of staff who cover many of the files under the Green Deal, IEEP was among the first to [produce an analysis of the Green Deal](#) vis-à-vis environmental indicators. Our briefing was widely shared amongst newly elected legislators helping to inform their views about the Green Deal.

During this year, IEEP continued to produce policy-relevant research on many crucial areas of the European green deal, the highlights of which are included in this report. We see this is one of our important tasks: to bring analysis, perspectives and new insights to policy

and decision makers in Europe and with these contributions to a greener future closer.

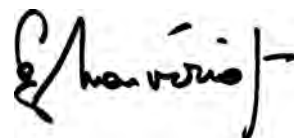
In my view, this work around the European Green Deal exemplifies the core values and strengths of IEEP: independence, a commitment to evidence-based policymaking, a wide and interdisciplinary knowledge base, a belief in bridge building and above all, a dedication to impact-driven research.

We are also happy to have helped bring the Green Deal community closer together, through our pan-European network of sustainability think tanks, Think Sustainable Europe and the Think2030 platform. In this way, we share, exchange and cooperate across geographical and sectoral borders.

For the next three years, at least until the end of the mandate of Ursula von

der Leyen's Commission, IEEP will continue to work with decision-makers in Brussels and Member States, as well as with our partners from Think Sustainable Europe and the Think2030 platform, to inform sustainability debates through robust and impartial evidence.

Let me finish by expressing hope that together we can turn the European Green Deal into *the* tipping point that will enable all European citizens and generations to come to live well within planetary boundaries.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Elhanan Helpman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a horizontal line at the end.

Foreword from the Chair of the Board

Like most NGOs, the IEEP community – our staff, board members and partners – has had a difficult year. We were concerned about the health of our families and friends, of ourselves and our colleagues. We struggled with working from home, got bored or lost track of what was going on, we felt isolated and far away from each other.

In spite of this, IEEP has been able to keep on top of the situation and carry on. It continued doing relevant research and produced science-based content, analysis and insights. It started, and finished, a great variety of projects and papers. And it carried out this work with commendable commitment and energy. We are happy with this achievement and – certainly – also proud of what we produced during the past year.

This report gives an overview of the work. And we in IEEP's Board believe that the organisation contributed – maybe more than ever – to better decision making and new and better environmental policies; something we urgently need.

Just as before, in 2020, IEEP worked in wider Europe. With offices in London and Brussels and contacts in a great



Hans Wolters

Chairman, IEEP

London Board & AISBL Board

many European countries, we look beyond EU policymaking. We facilitate the exchange of views, information and best practices from the whole of Europe. We try to contribute to keeping the United Kingdom close to EU policymaking and legislation, and we also bring UK insights to the European debates. We believe that thinking, analysing and suggesting are core tasks of a think tank and want to be inclusive, open and challenging. And this not only in Brussels and London, but among all European national and EU policy and decision makers, among international organisations as well as civil society.

This is also why we continued our efforts to develop a large Europe-wide network of environmental think tanks. Through the second Think 2030 conference, via papers and discussions, we want to actively contribute to moving effective

green policies forward, in the fields of climate and energy, agriculture, nature conservation, consumer behaviour and many more. The reader will find more information about all this in this annual report. We are strongly convinced that in a time of increasing misinformation, populism and pseudo-science, we need public intellectuals, thinkers, think tanks, policymakers and politicians who base their work on solid scientific results, dare to draw conclusions and implement bold green policies. We need to critically assess problems and potential solutions, for which we need competent staff who dare to ask difficult questions, challenge policies and suggest alternatives. We believe IEEP has that kind of staff.

The European Green Deal could be – as the IEEP director Céline Charveriat notes in her introduction – the tipping point; the instrument to put the EU and its member states finally on a real path towards sustainability. This is why we have extended our network of likeminded institutes and think tanks this year and we will continue doing that. A Europe-wide network of green think tanks could be a decisive force for a Europe-wide generation of better policy ideas, as our IEEP founder, Konrad von Moltke envisaged already in the 1960s - see also his recently published biography.

2020 has been a difficult year. I want to thank all concerned in IEEP and within its network for their contributions to an impressive series of strong, insightful reports, papers, meetings and interventions. This annual report bears witness of that.

I recommend its reading, but I recommend even stronger taking all the good and convincing information into account when developing concrete policies, drafting laws and making decisions. At IEEP, we know that people and the planet will benefit.



A vibrant outdoor festival scene with people, trees, and a bright sun. The image is dominated by lush green trees in the foreground and middle ground, with a bright sun creating a warm, golden glow on the left side. In the background, a crowd of people is visible, some wearing colorful costumes or hats. A yellow and red structure, possibly a food stand or game booth, is partially visible on the right. The overall atmosphere is festive and lively.

Our strategy



Our strategy

in 2019 and 2020

IEEP's overarching goal for 2019-2020 was to contribute to ensuring that Europe's post-2020 agenda brings greater environmental sustainability to the continent, in line with science, European Treaties and Europe's international commitments, including the Sustainable Development Goals and Multilateral Environmental Agreements.

2019-2020 was a critical period for environmental policy in Europe, and for IEEP. The new historical chance brought about by the proposal of the European Green Deal launched in December 2019 was well reflected in the new biannual IEEP strategy.

Starting in 2020, IEEP's central aim for the next two years is to ensure that **Europe's post-2020 agenda – and especially the Green Deal – is designed and implemented to kick start a transition towards sustainable living within the means of our planet and in line with the SDGs**, focusing on the following goals:

- **Prosperity:** translate into action Europe's vision for a new low-carbon and resource-efficient production and consumption model.
- **Nature:** embark on a post-2020 ambitious and credible restoration pathway of Europe's ecosystems.
- **Well-being:** promote a European vision for a people-centred sustainability transition for better health, and social justice, which leaves no one behind.
- **Peace and security:** Ensuring the EU supports a worldwide transition towards greater sustainability.



Unique added value

As the only Brussels-based think tank working on all areas of the European Green Deal, our unique contribution is to support evidence-based decision-making for European sustainability policies and to harness knowledge for strategic change. Our role varies according to the specific policy, our added value and expertise, and the timing with the policy cycle:

- **Generator of knowledge for change:** Our research projects deliver high-quality, policy-relevant evidence which informs key policy debates and contributes to greater evidence-based policymaking in Europe on green deal issues.
- **Trusted adviser:** IEEP continues to provide trusted advice on climate change and other environmental issues with European institutions, NGOs, MS and, increasingly, the private sector.
- **Broker:** IEEP uses its stellar reputation in terms of the interdependence of its research and its integrity to broker difficult conversations between industry, civil society and other key stakeholders involved in green deal debates.
- **Multiplier:** IEEP harnesses the capacities of its think tank network, Think Sustainable Europe, and the Think2030 community to inform and disseminate evidenced-based policy recommendations regarding the EU's green deal implementation.
- **Capacity builder:** IEEP provides training for, and relevant information to, relevant stakeholders in Brussels and Member States (businesses, local authorities, NGOs), on green deal policy issues (policy design and implementation).
- **Awareness raiser:** Making better communications use of our work to spark wider interest in finding answers to green deal challenges at the European scale, including through interventions in national policy debates to draw attention to the European dimension of the problems and solutions.

8 areas of impact

To achieve our central aim and the 4 goals, we focus IEEP's research on 8 strategic areas:

- Area 1** Putting a clean planet for all at the centre of EU policies
- Area 2** Making the EU the engine of innovation for sustainability
- Area 3** Supporting a Europe-wide transition towards sustainable food systems
- Area 4** Changing the terms of debate regarding Europe's consumption patterns
- Area 5** Towards a more effective protection of Europe's natural capital
- Area 6** A post-2020 European environmental policy for and with the people
- Area 7** Harnessing EU's environmental, security and trade policies for the universal achievement of SDGs
- Area 8** Environmental governance in the UK





AREA 1

Clean planet for all

Building greater coherence and synergies between the 2050 long-term strategy, the Circular Economy Action Plan 2.0, the Common Agricultural Policy, and the post-2020 Biodiversity Strategy.

2019-20 Highlight

Keeping track of climate delivery in the CAP

Published: February 2020

Between 2019 and 2020, IEEP's key activities in area 1 included research on the implementation modalities for the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) strategic plans and the dissemination of best practices in climate-friendly agriculture.

The CAP is one of the instruments with the highest potential in influencing farming practices and their climate delivery – but is the EU keeping good and accurate track of climate delivery within it?

In 2020, IEEP produced a briefing for the nature conservation association NABU, in which we have outlined some of the limitations of the tracking methodology for assessing the contribution of the CAP budget to climate action and explores possible solutions.

[Read the briefing](#)

Given the urgency and importance of a clean planet for all, we do not have time for failed policies. As we have begun to see with the Covid-19 pandemic, policy that is responsive to the science saves lives. IEEP's policy briefs point the way, we just need more of them!

Dr David Stanners

Member of IEEP's Strategic Advisory Council



AREA 2

Innovation for sustainability

Ensuring that Horizon Europe and other key policy frameworks lead to an innovation agenda for sustainability.





2019-20 Highlight

Position paper: Co-designing Horizon Europe towards greater sustainability

Submitted: August 2019

Never has a research and innovation (R&I) framework design exercise been so important to the future of Europe. With a headline budget of €100bn, the Horizon Europe – the EU’s research and innovation framework programme – will aim to address some of the most significant challenges that Europe has faced in decades, including agriculture.

Historically, R&I in agriculture has focused primarily on increasing productivity but this approach has come at significant cost. In 2019, IEEP submitted a response to the European Commission’s call for input in co-designing Horizon Europe priorities for 2021-2024.

[Read the response](#)

Co-creation must guide R&I agendas to swiftly turn the best innovative ideas into the sustainable solutions that we need.

Jean-François Hulot
IEEP Associate





AREA 3

Sustainable food systems

Supporting a Europe-wide transition towards sustainable food system, including through capacity building and awareness raising.



2019-20 Highlight

A vision for the future of the European dairy industry

Published: February 2020

The EU urgently needs a new and ambitious blueprint for tackling climate change, pollution, biodiversity loss and overconsumption. The food sector is at the centre of this – and, with 12% of the EU’s total agricultural output, the dairy sector, in particular.

In 2019, Arla Foods, one of Europe’s leading dairy producers, approached IEEP to conduct a study on how the European dairy sector could become more sustainable. In the final report, we have decided to go beyond fact checking and provide concrete solutions and possible pathways for all actors involved in the value chain – taking into account the environmental, economic and societal trade-offs.

Read the report

We wanted to understand what could be done to ensure and strengthen a sustainable future for the dairy sector. The independent report from IEEP recommended practical actions that have helped us reflect on our role and how the dairy sector, governments, and society can work together in the ongoing sustainability transition in the food sector.

George Morrison

Director of Global Public Affairs, Arla Foods



AREA 4

Europe's consumption patterns

Ensuring that the circular economy 2.0 addresses the impact of Europe's overconsumption on material consumption and waste generation.



2019-20 Highlight

An analysis of the EU Circular Economy Action Plan

Submitted: August 2019

Our planet's resources are not infinite, and the way we consume them today – at a high rate and along a largely linear trajectory – is not sustainable. In the simplest terms, if everyone around the world consumed like Europeans, we would need three Earths' worth of natural resources to maintain our way of life.

In early 2020, IEEP, the Stockholm Environment Institute and the Mistra Foundation assessed to what extent the demand-related actions included in the new EU Circular Economy Action Plan (CEAP) may help reduce environmental pressures and contribute to a more circular European economy within the boundaries of the planet.

The analysis received wide media coverage and influenced the ongoing European Parliament debate on the scope of the new CEAP.

[Read the analysis](#)

With this excellent analysis, IEEP makes again a significant contribution to the public debate on circular economy. With time quickly running out to prevent climate change from spiralling out of control, this reflection brings a much-needed critical analysis.



Claudia Dias Soares

Member of IEEP's Strategic Advisory Council

AREA 5

Towards a more effective protection of Europe's natural capital

Promoting a post-2020 biodiversity strategy framework that better delivers on large restoration of Europe's ecosystems.





2019-20 Highlight

First impressions of the EU biodiversity strategy to 2030

Published: May 2020

In the immediate response to the announcement of the EU biodiversity strategy to 2030, IEEP's biodiversity researchers said the European Commission has stood by the vision outlined in its Green Deal communication.

With a human-centric approach, the EU's new biodiversity strategy focuses squarely on the societal challenges of fighting and adapting to climate change and improving human health, including protection from future pandemics, wrote the IEEP researchers in a first-impressions policy brief.

[Read the policy brief](#)

The 2030 EU Biodiversity Strategy could be a major game changer for EU nature, food and farming policies. The real challenge now remains how supportive and collaborative Member States will be in the realisation phase. IEEP is well placed to play a major role in putting the proposals into action.

Andrea Kohl

Member of IEEP's Strategic Advisory Council



AREA 6

Policy for and with the people

Enabling greater ambition within Europe's environmental policies by addressing health, social, and environmental justice concerns.



2019-20 Highlight

Green Deal for all: Sustainability and equity between people, regions, countries, and generations

Published: April 2020

This policy report produced by IEEP for the FEPS foundation looks at how to achieve sustainability and equity between the people, regions, countries and generations of Europe in a post-COVID-19 era.

The report analyses how best to implement the Green Deal in the new context and recommends:

- putting equity and well-being for all at its core;
- harnessing it for greater cohesion and convergence in living standards amongst countries and regions;
- fostering intergenerational solidarity through an equitable burden and benefit-sharing between age groups and between generations.

Read the report

Following the election of President Biden, Europe can count on another important partner to fight climate change. But we need to give the example of fair transition with our European Green Deal. The next steps are now the EU Climate Law and good recovery plans that we are launching now!



Maria João Rodrigues
President of FEPS



AREA 7

Achievement of SDGs

Ensuring a greater alignment and synergies between Europe's new sustainability agenda and its external policies, including trade and security.



2019-20 Highlight

Europe Sustainable Development Report series

Published: November 2019 and December 2020

In November 2019, IEEP and the Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) released the first edition of the independent quantitative report on the progress of the European Union and its member states towards Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

The Europe Sustainable Development Report is part of the broader Sustainable Development Report (SDR) series that track the performance of countries and municipalities around the world on the SDGs since 2015. It builds on a peer-reviewed and statistically audited methodology, and includes country profiles for the EU, its member states and partner countries. The report includes a dashboard for tracking progress to SDGs and as such, serves as a complement to the official Eurostat report on the SDGs.

The second edition of the report, released in December 2020, provides recommendations for meeting the SDGs in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Read the report

The Sustainable Development Report is a great example of work that keeps us, our stakeholders, and the policymakers well informed about where we stand, and what actions need to be taken to achieve a sustainable Europe by 2030.

Arnau Queralt-Bassa

Chairman of the European Network of Environment and Sustainable Development Advisory Councils (EEAC)



AREA 8

Environmental governance in the UK

Building the case for strong
environmental governance and
high standards in the UK post
Brexit.



2019-20 Highlight

Providing guidance on emerging issues

The UK's decision to leave the EU raised immediate and longer-term environmental questions. It triggered key issues of policy direction, ambition, the need to revise legislation and create new models of governance. A wave of new primary legislation on the environment, agriculture, trade and fisheries has been brought forward. Some is at the UK level and some within the four nations. Close environmental scrutiny and creative thinking has been and will continue to be needed.

IEEP has drawn on both its European and its UK experience to offer advice, analysis and research. We have tracked major developments and explored challenging issues. These have included the environmental level playing field, the creation of a new Office for Environmental Protection and the opportunities for a greener agricultural policy. We have contributed to webinars, provided input to government departments and agencies, extensive support to environmental NGOs, including the Greener UK coalition, and given evidence to Parliamentary committees.

Our focus on policy in different parts of the UK and its relationship with that in the EU will continue from our London base. Whether the UK will diverge from or largely stay in step with EU policy will be a critical issue for us in the years ahead.

The analysis and advice from IEEP have been invaluable for supporting informed debate and identifying critical issues at a pivotal moment for the UK.

Deborah Tripley

Director of Environmental Policy and Advocacy, WWF UK



Our impact

In 2019, we began a transition towards more impact-driven work, with dynamic campaigns to inform policymakers ahead of important debates. This shift entailed producing more frequent blog posts and policy briefs for our website, organising ad-hoc workshops, meetings and high-level conferences, and engaging more directly in policy processes.

June 2019 to June 2020 in numbers:



20 November 2019

Launch of the Europe Sustainable Development Report 2019

w/ SDSN, Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung EU, EEAC, EESC and the Finnish Presidency of the Council



22 November 2019

Launch of the Circular Economy and Trade report

w/ MFA Finland



5 December 2019

Delivering circular economy through the European Green Deal

w/ Mistra Foundation and SEI



4 February 2020

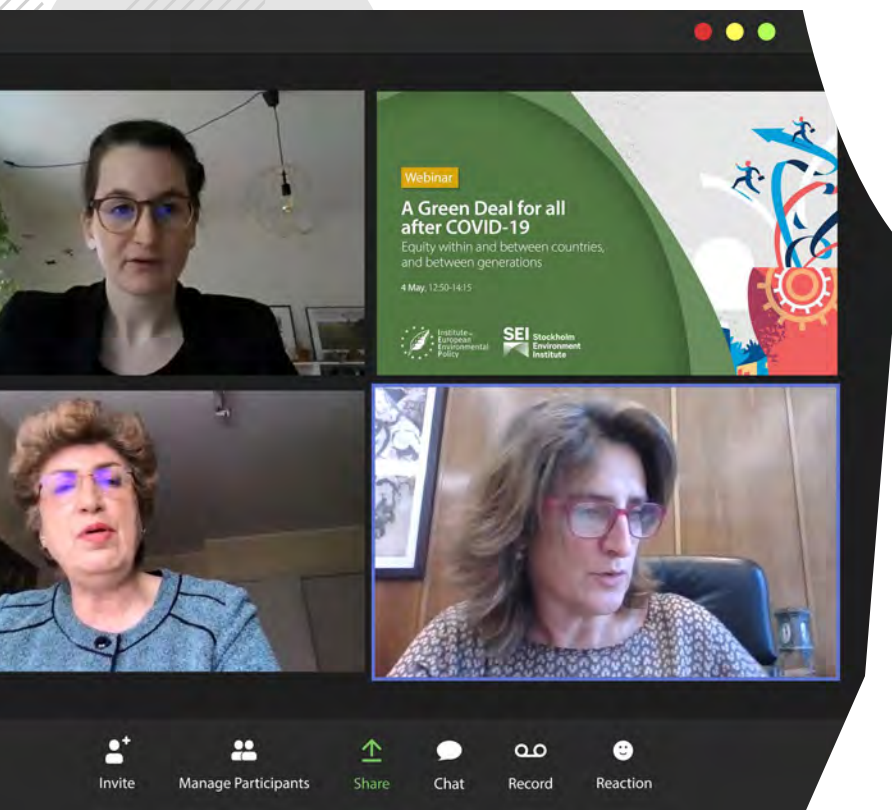
A vision for the future of the European dairy industry

w/ Arla Foods

21 February 2020

Halting the loss of pollinators

w/ European Commission, European Committee of the Regions and IUCN



4 May 2020

A Green Deal for all after COVID-19

w/ SEI

media mentions

115+

2.2K

new followers on
Twitter

new followers on
LinkedIn

5.3K

91K

unique visitors to IEEP.eu

An aerial photograph capturing a vast, dense green forest at sunrise. The sun is a bright, glowing orb in the upper center, casting a warm, golden light across the scene. In the distance, a city skyline is visible through a light haze, with several tall buildings and industrial structures. The foreground shows a body of water reflecting the vibrant green of the forest and the blue of the sky. The overall mood is serene and natural, contrasting the wilderness with the urban environment.

Our staff

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(as of March 2021)



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An aerial photograph of a city skyline under a clear blue sky. On the left, a prominent building with a large, dark dome and classical architectural details is visible. The rest of the city is a mix of modern high-rise buildings and older, lower-rise structures with red-tiled roofs. A wide street with many cars and a parking lot is visible in the lower right. The text 'Our partners' is overlaid in the center in a large, white, sans-serif font.

Our partners

Think2030

Launched by IEEP and its partners in 2018, Think2030 is an evidence-based, non-partisan platform of leading policy experts from European think tanks, civil society, the private sector, and local authorities.

By focusing on producing relevant, timely and concrete policy recommendations, Think2030's key objective is to identify science-policy solutions for a more sustainable Europe.

[Find out more](#)



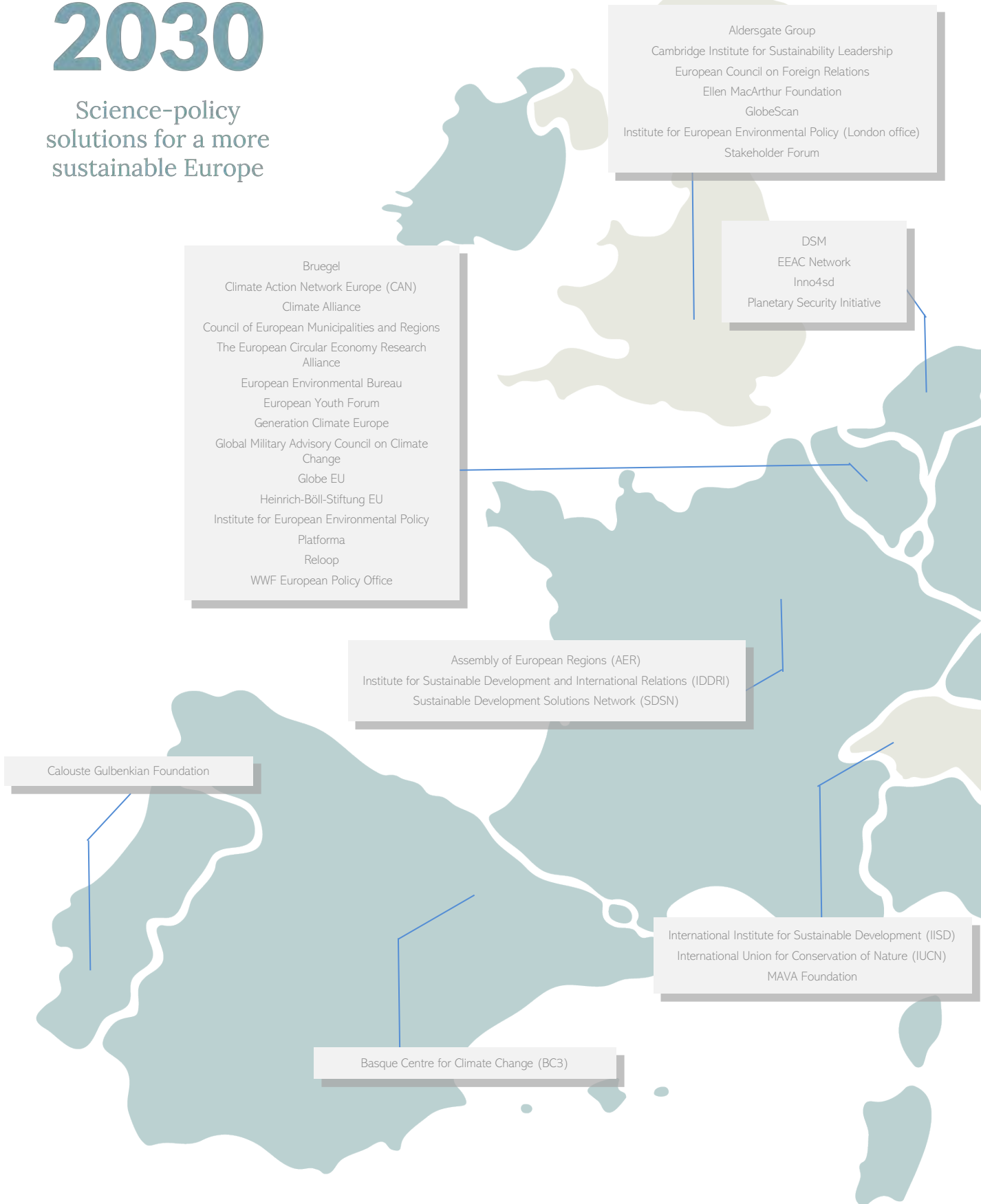
High-level conference

The platform meets at least once every two years for a high-level conference to discuss and present the outcomes of the collaborative work. The first Think2030 conference took place in Brussels on 17-18 October 2018. The 2020 edition took place online, co-organised by the Ecologic Institute, IEEP and the TMG Think Tank.

[See more](#)

THINK 2030

Science-policy
solutions for a more
sustainable Europe





Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI)

European Environment Agency (EEA)

E3G

Ecologic Institute

Independent Institute for Environmental Issues (UfU)

TMG - Think Tank for Sustainability

300GOSPODARKA

Institute for Sustainable Development (ISD)

CMCC Foundation

The Green Tank





IEEP's membership network

Think Sustainable Europe

With the urgent need for evidence-based decision making in Europe, at the end of 2019 IEEP brought together leading sustainability think tanks to form **Think Sustainable Europe**, a network dedicated to providing policymakers across the continent with sound, science-based analysis and recommendations.

In the first year, Think Sustainable Europe was composed of the Institute for European Environmental Policy (IEEP), the Ecologic Institute, the Institute for Sustainable Development and International Relations (IDDRI), Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI) and TMG – Think Tank for Sustainability (TMG). At the end of 2020, the network expanded to include the Basque Centre for Climate Change (BC3), the Green Tank, and the European office of the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD).

The network serves as the idea generator behind Think2030 and, like the platform, its key objective is to identify science-policy solutions for a more sustainable Europe.

In a short time, the network has already held several high-level meetings at EU institutions, provided **recommendations** and **analysis of major policy files** and **proposed the creation** of an independent, green recovery scrutiny board to ensure a sustainable transition from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Find out more

“Think Sustainable Europe wants to make evidence count.

Faced with a rapidly closing window of opportunity to achieve sustainability in Europe and globally, members of our network have committed to pool their capacities and engage Europe’s best sustainability thinkers in a diverse network stretching from North to South, East to West.”

Céline Charveriat

Executive Director, IEEP



“Our coalition of think tanks is particularly relevant to the EU policy processes because it helps ensure coherence between the political debates in our national capitals and the common long-term transformative objectives decided jointly in Brussels.”

Sébastien Treyer

Executive Director, IDDRI



“Think Sustainable Europe brings together leading institutes with decades of experience in critical research and policy advice. In this concerted effort, the coalition will help discover, convey and expedite better solutions across the EU.”

Camilla Bausch

Executive Director, Ecologic Institute



“By working together, we can leverage a much deeper and more robust evidence base and become more effective in making it available and accessible in Brussels and the Member States.”

Måns Nilsson

Executive Director, SEI

“Think Sustainable Europe allows partners to share high-quality evidence-based research and knowledge that will lead to creative and bold solutions for Europe and help transition to more sustainable and equitable economies.”

Nathalie Bernasconi-Osterwalder
Executive Director, IISD Europe



“We need joint efforts and collaboration to make a sound pluralistic assessment of the current situation, identify commonalities and analyse barriers to find a common language for a joint vision and to develop strategies that can converge the goals for a sustainable EU with those in our countries.”

Alexander Müller
Managing Director, TMG

“We strongly believe in forging interactions and promoting collaboration, in developing well-documented positions and in strengthening the public discourse. With such an approach and a fresh perspective on Greece, we can contribute to the exchange of ideas within the Think Sustainable Europe network and support the promotion of evidence-based transformative solutions for a sustainable Europe.”

Ioli Christopoulou
Policy Director and Founding Partner, The Green Tank



“Think Sustainable Europe represents a coalition of leading institutes across Europe that can collectively offer a space for discovering transdisciplinary and more coherent solutions for the environmental and socio-economic challenges and for the promotion of transformative changes that the EU and its Member States are facing.”

María José Sanz Sánchez
Scientific Director, BC3

A scenic mountain landscape with dense forests and a small village at the bottom, overlaid with the text "Governance & transparency". The image shows a vast mountain range under a cloudy sky, with a thick layer of forest covering the lower slopes. In the foreground, a small cluster of white buildings with dark roofs is visible, nestled among the trees. The overall atmosphere is serene and natural.

Governance & transparency

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Strategic Advisory Council

IEEP's Strategic Advisory Council was established to provide our organisation with accurate and diverse insights on the current reality of environmental policy. The Council consists of highly respected and accomplished individuals with a background in science, academia, and/or governance, who have been appointed by IEEP management and Board for a four-year term.

Members of this honorary assembly provide input and inspiration on new projects and activities and give feedback on the political and societal implications of the Institute's pursuits. During their annual meeting, the Strategic Advisory Council is expected to give advice related to the strategic 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 also serves as an Honorary Chair of IEEP.

Members of the Council include:

Andrea Kohl
Christian Hey
Derek Osborn
Domingo Jiménez Beltrán
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Ralph Hallo

Sandrine Dixson-Declève
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Governance and transparency

The Institute for European Environmental Policy is headquartered in Brussels, Belgium, with a second office in London. The two branches operate as independent legal entities with similar objectives and share some of the Board Members.

- **IEEP AISBL, Belgium**, set up in 2017, is a not-for-profit organisation registered in Belgium with a registration number 0678767990 and VAT number BE 0678.767.990.

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- **IEEP London**, set up in 1990, is a Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a share capital with company number 2458951. IEEP London is also a registered charity with Charity number 802956 and a VAT number GB 648 7001 33.

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Transparency register

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

IEEP finances



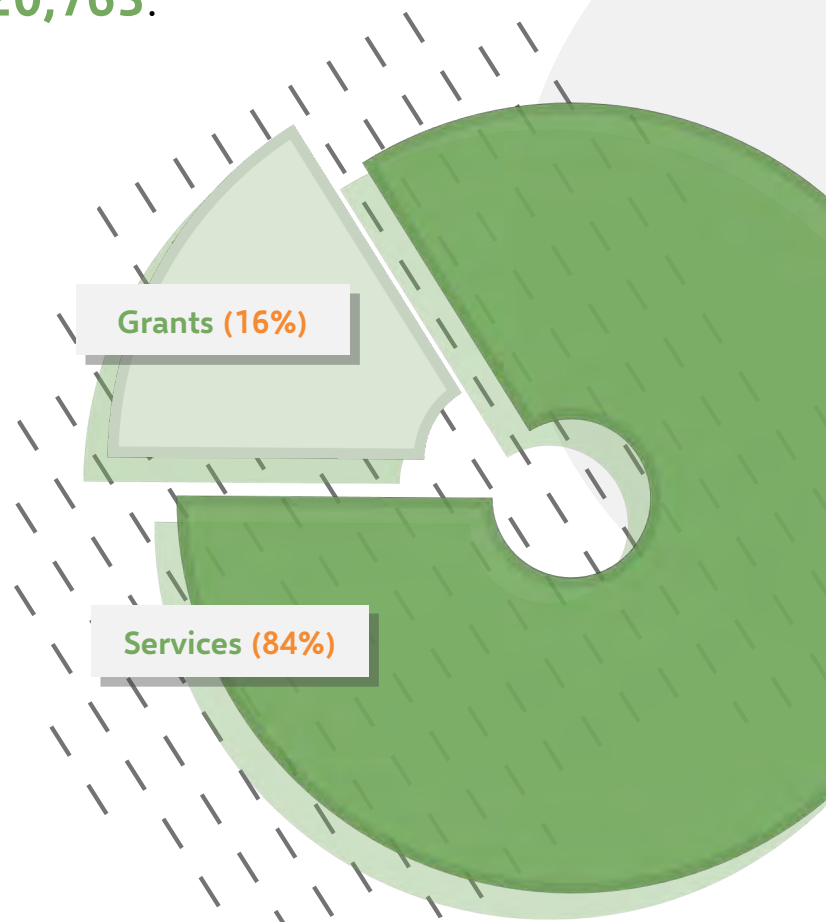
Financial information for the year 30 June 2019 to 30 June 2020

In the period covered by this annual report, we worked on **50 projects** for a total value of **€ 2,720,763**.

Our funding was mainly project related, with **84%** acquired through open public-procurement procedures and the remaining **16%** through grants from public and private sources.

Sources of funding

Our research was funded by the following governmental institutions, as well as international and nongovernmental organisations: European Commission, European Climate Foundation, CEPS, Client Earth, GIZ, Foundation for European Progressive Studies, GOPA, Guidehouse Netherlands, ICF Consulting Services Ltd, IUCN, Joint Research Centre, Mission of Canada to the EU, The N2K Group, NABU, National Audit Office of Finland, Navigant Netherlands, Office français de la biodiversité, Organic Policy, Business and Research Consultancy, Ramboll Deutschland, Ricardo Energy and En-



vironment, RSPB The Lodge, Ruranet, Scottish Natural Heritage, Sustainability First, Trinomics, UK Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, Wood Environment and Infrastructure Solutions, WWF UK.

Their continued support is highly appreciated.

Table 1: Sources of IEEP funding from 30 June 2019 to 30 June 2020

	%	VALUE	N° OF PROJECTS
GENERAL			
Services	84%	€ 2,287,444	39
Grants	16%	€ 433,319	11
SPECIFIC			
EU	78%	€ 2,111,996	31
Foundations	14%	€ 385,023	8
National Funds	1%	€ 40,130	2
Private/NGO	7%	€ 183,613	9
TOTAL		€ 2,720,763	50

