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Do you have any suggestions of what to share with members? Email us at: info@wide-network.org.

"Gender Backlash" - International Feminist Conference": Upcoming Hybrid Event Organized by GADIP, supported by WIDE+, 29 April, 10AM - 5PM CEST
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**GADIP** is organising an International Feminist Conference to discuss trends of backlash against women's rights across Europe. The event is supported by WIDE+ and **ABF**. Those living outside of Sweden can join the events online.

Kindly refer to the above image for the timings of the events. Below is more information on the different sessions, with respective zoom links for each session.

1. **The Progress and Effects of the Anti-Gender Movement** - a conversation between researchers, politicians and civil society - register [here](#).

2. **A Trans-inclusive Feminist Movement** with [ILGA - Europe](#) - register [here](#).

3. **Mobilization for Abortion Rights: Ireland and Argentina** - register [here](#).

4. **Belarus: How the War Destroyed Women’s Hopes for Peaceful Democratic Change and a More Equal Society** - register [here](#).
MEMBERS AND PARTNERS NEWS

"Trade, Gender and Post-War Recovery: Exploring the Arguments and Intersections": Upcoming 2-part Webinar Series, 20 & 27 April

Organized by the Gender & Trade Coalition, of which WIDE+ is a member, and the Consortium on Gender, Security & Human Rights, this 2-part webinar series examines the kind of trading paradigms currently being pursued in post-war contexts, and ask what relationships these have – if any – with sustainable peace?

This webinar series will allow an initial exploration of this terrain and will engage with a series of interrelated questions, including:

1. How has trade been used at national and international levels to engage with post-war recovery contexts? What have been the outcomes of this?

2. What further concerns arise relating to the neo-colonial and extractive nature of trade liberalization and free trade agreements, particularly within post-war contexts? How much/what kinds of power do post-war states have in negotiating the terms of their relationship with the international trade system? And what are the gender implications? In building back better from the pandemic, how can we address the unequal geographies of digitalization, platformization and Big Tech capture of value chains?

3. How has trade been a contributor to conflict, and what have been the gendered consequences?

Part 1: Wednesday, April 20th, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM EDT/ 3:00PM - 4:30 PM CET
For more information on speakers and to register, click here.

Part 2: Wednesday, April 27th, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM EDT / 3:00PM - 4:30 PM CET
For more information and to register, click here.

"Centring Care in COVID-19 Economic Recovery: A Five-Point Care Package": New Report by Gender and Development Network (GADN)
Figure is taken from the report, "Centring Care in COVID-19 Economic Recovery: A Five-point Care Package", p.2 (2022).

As high-level negotiations shape our economic future, there is emerging consensus on the need for a socially just and sustainable Covid-19 economic recovery, with growing awareness of the need to centre the “care economy” in this process.

In this briefing, the Gender and Development Network (GADN) and Women’s Budget Group (WBG) propose a care package outlining the actions needed in five areas: invest in social infrastructure; create decent work for underpaid carers; recognise unpaid care work; provide universally accessible social protection; and re-value care and well-being putting them at the heart of Covid-19 economic recovery.

"Migration, Displacement and Women's Human Rights in the Climate Crisis": Recording of CSW66 Side Event organised by WIMN, supported by WIDE+
rights in the climate crisis", organised by [Women in Migration Network (WIMN)](https://www.wimn.org) and supported by WIDE+, you can watch the recording [here](https://www.wimn.org).

This intersectional feminist dialogue had contributed to the CSW66 main theme, “Achieving gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls in the context of climate change” and built on WIMN’s work to focus on and lift up the realities of women in migration within the global women’s rights movement. It is part of WIMN’s dialogue series, “Bridging Migration and Gender: Building More Powerful Movements.”

The first panel focused on the **root causes of displacement risk** and was moderated by Carol Barton of WIMN. Other speakers included Mariama Williams, Integrated Policy Research Institute (US), Institute of Law and Economics (Jamaica) & Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN); Iris Munguia, Federación de Sindicatos de Trabajadores de la Agroindustria (FESTAGRO), Honduras; and Erika Pires Ramos, Rede Sul-Americana para as Migrações Ambientais (RESAMA), Brazil.

The second panel discussed **women's rights, needs, agency & solidarity in migration and displacement**, and was moderated by Sonia Mistry, Solidarity Center. Speakers included Elizabeth Ibarra, Asociación Coordinadora Comunitaria de Servicios para la Salud (ACCESS), Guatemala; Alice Ncube, University of the Free State, South Africa; Alicia Wallace, Equality Bahamas, Bahamas; Moradeke Abiodun-Badru, Project Coordinator for English-Speaking West Africa, Public Services International (PSI) and Zoraya Urbina, Lutheran World Federation-Central America.

"The Road to Equality: How do EU Member States Address Inequalities Through International Cooperation": New Report by Concord
CONCORD has launched "The Road to Equality" report to assess how EU Member States spend their development cooperation funds. One of the report's conclusions is that EU member states have failed to meet their political obligations to address inequalities as a multidimensional concept. The report recommends increasing the number of training and collection and data analysis to reduce inequality. There is a lack of policy coherence between the various ministries. In 2019, around 95% of EU ODA failed to place gender equality as their principal objective, and only 48% had gender equality as either the principal or an important goal. Analysis has shown that countries that do not include gender as an essential objective fail to achieve a meaningful impact.

Along with Cyprus and Ireland, Sweden was presented as an example of a country with a feminist approach to addressing issues of social inequality. Emphasis is placed on local initiatives by organisations working with women and the LGBTQIA+ community, and Swedish organisations point out social norms as a root cause of inequality globally. CONCORD recommends that countries focus on development cooperation with an emphasis on intersectionality as well as setting clear and measurable goals to solve inequalities in programs and projects focusing on gender equality and human development.

GENERAL NEWS

"The IMF Gender Strategy: Making the Economy Work for Women": Online Panel Discussion, 20 April, 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM CEST
As part of the IMF and the World Bank's Spring 2022 Meetings, this panel discussion will critically explore if the IMF's new gender strategy can overcome the fund's traditional macroeconomic paradigm that undermines women's rights, and instead promotes policies and solutions that support a gender-just recovery to build an economy that works for both women and all genders.

To watch the event live online, go to this [link](#).

**Applications Open for Policy Advocacy and Campaigns Coordinator, deadline 24 April**

The Global Alliance for Tax Justice (GATJ) is looking to hire a policy advocacy and campaigns coordinator on contract for a two-year period.

This role is remote and based within the GATJ Secretariat, and works in cooperation with the network's Coordination Committee (CC) and regional networks: Tax and Fiscal Justice Asia (TAFJA), Tax Justice Network Africa (TJNA), Red de Justicia Fiscal de América Latina y el Caribe (RJFALC), Tax Justice-Europe (TJ-E), FACT Coalition and Canadians for Tax Fairness.

**What Philanthropy Can Learn from Social Movements if We Really Listen**

*A Ni Una Menos protest in Lima, Peru.*

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**Artificial Intelligence, Platform Work & Gender Equality: New Report by EIGE**
For further information on this role, go to this link.

"Climate, Gender, Sexual and Reproductive Justice - It's All Connected" - New Fact Sheet by Fòs Feminista

Across different social and cultural contexts, those who have contributed the least to climate change are often the most vulnerable to and most impacted by the effects of climate change. Those who are marginalized experience limited access to resources and decision-making power, which also inhibits their ability to withstand and recover from climate-induced disasters and access basic services, including healthcare, education, housing, and other recovery services.

This factsheet presents evidence that describes climate change as a sexual and reproductive health and rights issue.

New evidence from the European Institute for Gender Equality (EIGE) shows that artificial intelligence and platform work (also called gig work), have the potential to improve gender equality in the economy. However, there is also a danger they reinforce sexism and discrimination, while entrenching insecure work and a lack of social protection.

A higher share of women than men told EIGE they do platform work as they can combine it with household chores and family commitments (women: 36 %, men: 28 %). Yet this flexibility is limited practice, with many working at night, at the weekend, and at hours they cannot choose. More findings and proposed policy measures can be read here.