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

WIDE+ 2022 Annual Report Now Available

One of the lessons from 2021 could be that European governments are more stable and less susceptible to political change. The huge disruption caused by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 created a moment of deep uncertainty and concern, but also hope that it might be a catalyst for a significant transformation towards a more caring economy. This change hardly materialized.

Feminists have an even greater task to promote women’s human rights, the rights of LGBTQI* and other minorities, a well-being economy that lives within the boundaries of
our nature, and equality. Ultraconservatist, racist and neo-colonial political movements keep receiving a lot of public attention and support, in Europe and elsewhere. Our global problems continue to grow from lacking a sufficient political answer.

2021 did give hope and some transformation. And as a transnational feminist network, we learned to rely solely on digital means of communication and strategizing. Towards the later part of 2021, we were able to return to pre-covid exchange with the first face-to-face meeting since 2019.

Each year we aim to present readers with another angle in introducing our work over the year. Our Annual Report this year describes the activities of WIDE+ for 2021 categorized according to the four thematic working groups of WIDE+ that have been formed since 2015 (Gender and Trade), 2016 (Gender and Migration), 2018 (Feminist Movement Building Working Group and 2020 (Feminist Economic literacy working group).

MEMBERS AND PARTNERS NEWS

Now available: Recording of webinar, "Brazil-Colombia elections: Feminist reflection with diaspora collectives"

In this online roundtable, Wo-Mi Women Migrants and Colectiva Mujeres en Migración por la Paz provided feminist reflections on the last elections of Brazil and Colombia articulating the global with the local. The webinar highlighted the agency of all women, visualizing a diasporic, feminist and migrant reading that enriches and decolonizes the debate.
The dynamization was facilitated by Martha Salazar, co-founder of Wo-Mi, and board member of WIDE+, and the debaters shared their lived experience, voice and their own narrative, building bridges and collectively inspiring us to generate actions with diaspora, from fields of interest in any issue that needs to be strengthened. The stories told - storytelling -have immense power of transformation when we confront them with gender policies, practices and norms, often imposed on women in their diversity.

To watch the webinar in English, click [here](#), and for the Spanish version, click [here](#).

**Online event, "Framing Homosexualities in Hungary since State-Socialism", 28 Nov, 6-8pm CET**

The speaker for this lecture is Judit Takács (Professor of Sociology, Hungarian Academy of Science, Hungary) and the commentary (online) will be by Emil Edenborg (Associate Professor of Gender Studies, Stockholm University). To join this lecture, you could find the zoom information on [this link](#).

This event is part of the [lecture series](#) that brings together historical and contemporary research perspectives and engages with the question how gender and sexuality are negotiated in the (former) state socialist countries of Europe. It is organised by WIDE+ member, Jennifer Ramme, who is the chair of European Studies at the Faculty of Social and Cultural Sciences of the European University Viadrina in Frankfurt (Oder) and is member of the Viadrina Institute for European Studies (IFES).

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**GENERAL NEWS**

**COP27: Collective power shines amid a process that fails on urgent climate action - Statement by Women & Gender Constituency**

In the final days of COP27, the Women and Gender Constituency (WGC) together with different civil society movements across the world endorsed a joint [COP27 Peoples’](#)
Declaration for Climate Justice. In the declaration WGC calls for: (1) The decolonisation of the economy and our societies; (2) The repaying of climate debt and delivery of climate finance; (3) The defense of 1.5°C with real zero goals by 2030 and rejection of false solutions; (4) Global solidarity, peace and justice.

“The achievement of a loss and damage fund in the face of such odds defines what it means to stand together and transform power,” said Zukiswa White, WGC Coordinator, South Africa. “Developing countries, and in particular those most vulnerable to climate impacts, represent the Global Majority. The leaders of movements and grassroots organizations at the forefront of the fight to protect land and life have demonstrated how we can meaningfully realize climate justice if we ground ourselves in the sincerity of our visions for a truly transformative gender, environment, and climate just world. You simply cannot have this without the kind of solidarity and commitment we have witnessed over the past three decades. Now, we must hold this process accountable to a funding mechanism that urgently delivers resources to communities whose lives and livelihoods are being devastated at increasing rates due to climate-induced loss and damage.”

Read the full statement here.
New methodology to support CSOs in advocating for the Istanbul Convention by WAVE Network

New report by WECAN International: Gender integration in climate policy: A G20 analysis report

In the lead up to COP27 in Egypt, the Women’s Earth and Climate Action Network (WECAN) is releasing a new report which finds that G20 countries, who are responsible for almost 80% of global carbon dioxide emissions, lack gender-responsive national climate change policies.

The report analyzes the level of gender integration - or lack thereof - in the national climate policies and nationally determined contributions (NDCs) of the world’s largest economies, the G20 group. The report finds that despite the increasing acknowledgement that the impacts of climate change vary depending on gender — and the crucial role of women as drivers of climate solutions — gender has yet to be comprehensively or meaningfully integrated into G20 countries’ climate policies.

Call for papers for MarxFem Conference 2023

The idea of an International Marxist Feminist Conference was originally brought into being, and was since then continuously organized, by the feminist section of the Berliner Institute of Critical Theory (InkriT) around the German sociologist and philosopher Frigga Haug.

The 5th International Marxist Feminist Conference will be held in Warsaw, on
16 – 18 November 2023. This Conference will be organized and funded by transform! europe EUPF along with the Rosa Luxemburg Foundation and the Fundacja Naprzód.

For more information on the call for papers and the conference, click here.