

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

Consolidated Annual Report
of IFOAM - Organics International
& its Action Group

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1 President's Message



This year has, more than ever, brought to light the vulnerability of our global food systems. Those hardest hit have been the most vulnerable, including smallholder farmers and workers in the Global South. The current crisis has shown us not only how interdependent we all are, but also how climate and health crises are all interrelated, with the exploitation of people and planet as a common root cause. It is clear that returning to “business as usual” after the pandemic is simply not an option.

Considering this, we can no longer afford to debate questions such as, “Can organic feed the world?” Rather, we need to ask: why isn’t the industrial model of agriculture working? What food systems can provide sufficient and nutritious food for all while minimizing environmental impacts and enabling producers to make a fair living? Food systems should benefit the public good, i.e., positively contribute to the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals, and help us live within our planetary boundaries. Here, organic agriculture has proven to be a valuable tool in policy making as it balances and optimizes several common ‘goods’ without adding to the ‘public bads’. We need to say, in one strong voice, that organic agriculture is an instrument that can aid our environment, our economies, our employment, our health, and our childrens’ future.

IFOAM – Organics International is dedicated to playing a leading role in this critical transformation. The growth of the organic sector over the last decades proves that we are on the right track and that others are listening to our messages. We have increased our awareness-raising efforts and are also reaching out to ‘unusual suspects’. Our members are key to our success, and we proudly draw upon and support their valuable experiences and activ-

ities. Much of the success of our movement is due to the grassroots efforts of our members around the world.

Our successes, despite this year’s challenges, are proof that organic agriculture is part of the solution to the urgent issues we face. There is a growing awareness of the need for resilient and transparent supply chains and systems. It’s encouraging for the future, and we can now ask our policy- and decision-makers to Build Back Fairer around the principles of Organic Agriculture: Health, Ecology, Fairness, and Care.

At the upcoming Organic World Congress and IFOAM General Assembly, now scheduled for September 13-14, 2021, we will present our progress over the last term. I am looking forward to working collaboratively with members on a roadmap for our future organic strategy!

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Peggy Miars". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Peggy Miars

2 Executive Director's Message

The year 2020 will undoubtedly be remembered for the global COVID-19 pandemic, which is still something we continue to get to grips with. Its impact is likely to be felt for a much longer time. The crisis has provided us with a moment for reflection and also revealed the vulnerability of global food systems.

Industrial agriculture is driving habitat loss and actually creates the conditions for viruses to emerge and spread in the first place, in a world where millions of people are already living with hunger, malnutrition and extreme poverty. There can be only one conclusion: we need to move to sustainable and resilient food systems, now and not in the distant future.

The transformation of agriculture and food systems is something the organic sector has been shaping and practicing for decades. Organic agriculture has a lot to offer for systemic, positive health by reducing pesticide levels, contributing to a healthy environment and focusing on seasonality and proximity. We are happy to build on all these experiences from you, our members, and also share how the Principles of Health, Ecology, Fairness and Care can guide us and shape our vision for a truly sustainable world.

The role of agriculture in achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) is obvious. We observe increasing interest from governments in transforming food systems to make them contribute to the common good. And only if governments ensure that policies are coherently aligned with the SDGs will agriculture become part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

IFOAM – Organics International takes every opportunity to directly influence government policies and regulations around the world. We also work towards enabling high-level decision-makers by bringing them together in the [Food Policy Forum for Change](#).

The notion of 'One Health' expresses the interdependencies and vulnerable balances in our 'One Earth System'. We know that good, nutritious food increases our personal resilience; in COVID-19 times, it almost looked as if food was regarded as medicine.



We at IFOAM – Organics International will keep up the public pressure as we know that persistence pays off. Our third edition of the global action day [#IGrowYourFood](#) will be held during the Organic World Congress this September. We invite all organic and agro-ecological farmers to share their motivation, practices and messages on growing organic food. We would like to hear and learn from them and pay them the respect they really deserve. We are happy to do so together with our Network, especially the organic farmers that are gathered in the International Network of Organic Farmers Organisations (INOFO).

Louise Luttkholt

3 Organic World at a Glance

Organic Agriculture: Key Indicators and Top Countries

Indicator	World	Top countries
Countries with organic activities¹	2019: 187 countries	
Organic agricultural land	2019: 72.3 million hectares (1999: 11 million hectares)	Australia (35.7 million hectares) Argentina (3.7 million hectares) Spain (2.4 million hectares)
Organic share of total agricultural land	2019: 1.5 %	Liechtenstein (41.0 %) Austria (26.1 %) Sao Tome and Principe (24.9 %)
Wild collection and further non-agricultural areas	2019: 35.1 million hectares (1999: 4.1 million hectares)	Finland (4.6 million hectares) Zambia (3.2 million hectares) Namibia (2.6 million hectares)
Producers	2019: 3.1 million producers (1999: 200'000 producers)	India (1'366'226) Uganda (210'353) Ethiopia (203'602)
Organic market²	2019: 106.4 billion euros (2000: 15.1 billion euros)	US (44.7 billion euros) Germany (12.0 billion euros) France (11.3 billion euros)
Per capita consumption	2019: 14.0 euros	Denmark (344 euros) Switzerland (338 euros) Luxembourg (265 euros)
Number of countries with organic regulations	2019: 108 countries	
Number of affiliates of IFOAM – Organics International	2020: 719 affiliates	Germany: 79 affiliates India: 52 affiliates USA: 48 affiliates Italy: 46 affiliates

Source: FiBL survey 2021, based on national data sources, data from certifiers and IFOAM – Organics International

¹ Where the designation "country" appears in this book, it covers countries and territories, see UNSTAT website <http://unstats.un.org/unsd/methods/m49/m49regin.htm>.

² Please note that there are some differences in organic food sales figures from Ecovia Intelligence and those from FiBL due to different methodologies. According to Ecovia Intelligence, global retail sales reached over 112 billion US dollars in 2019. One euro corresponded to 1.1195 US dollars in 2019 according to the European Central Bank.

4 Our Membership and Global Network

The way we produce and consume food can either alleviate or exacerbate global challenges such as the climate crisis, soil erosion, biodiversity loss while providing good food for all and strengthening livelihoods.

Our National and Regional Bodies





Organic agriculture is part of the solution.

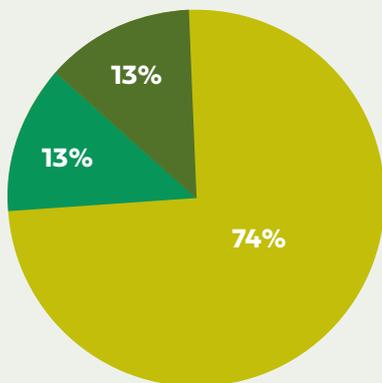
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Members of IFOAM - Organics International champion this, every day.

Our Affiliates

We have 719 affiliates around the world.

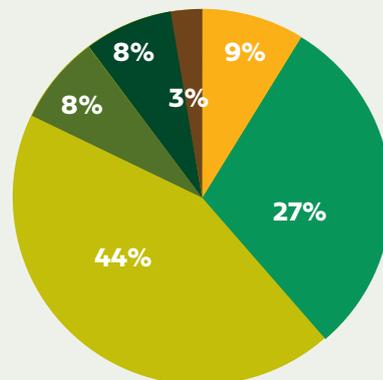


AFFILIATES BY TYPE



- MEMBERS
- ASSOCIATES
- SUPPORTERS

AFFILIATES BY REGION



- AFRICA
- ASIA
- EUROPE
- LATIN AMERICA
- NORTH AMERICA
- OCEANIA

Our Members



use the platform that IFOAM - Organics International offers for exchange and interaction



are a visible, important part of the global organic movement



amplify the voice of organic across the world

Our Action Group



** IFOAM - Organics International is a shareholder

*** Daughter Company



**We are global, regional,
and local agents for change.**

**We are inclusive
of the whole organic sector.**

We are diverse.

We are a community.

5 A Spotlight on...

Every year, we highlight the work of two Self-Organised Structures.

Under the mandate to create a truly global network, our membership has established Self-Organised Structures. They are leading change organically in their territories and sectors to achieve positive, sustainable change around the world.



A Spotlight on...

IFOAM Southern African Network (ISAN)

In 2020, we found opportunities for two physical meetings riding on other events. As we faced the global COVID-19 pandemic and travel restrictions, more structured physical meetings could unfortunately not see light of the day. Despite these challenges, we can take some positives from the difficulties brought by the pandemic: these travel restrictions paved the way for digital spaces to be increasingly used for meetings. This benefitted ISAN as limits in travel budget were previously the main obstacle in organising meetings.

The meetings emphasised the need for ISAN to be organised, bringing all stakeholders to work together starting from country level to the region. It was agreed that an inclusive strategy should be developed to ensure an enabling environment for the organic sector, one that made sure to align all key stakeholders: the National Organic Agriculture Movements (NOAMS), researchers and farmer organisations, all under one umbrella. This strategic plan will help facilitate the smooth implementation of IFOAM - Organics International's 'One Member-

A Spotlight on...

ship' strategy. 2020 also saw the initiation of the regional strategy development, which is continuing in 2021.

In preparation for IFOAM - Organics International's Training of Trainers of Trainers (ToToT) programme, members of ISAN had the opportunity to meet, discuss and make relevant contributions to the training curriculum, taking into consideration the region's needs for increased space in organic agriculture (which can be affected through advocacy work), for increased production and productivity, for growth of the organic market, and the need to capture and share statistics on organic agriculture in the region and beyond.

We mapped and identified organic researchers across different countries in order to drive the organic research agenda from a country to region-

al level, contributing to the continent through the Network of Organic Agriculture Researchers in Africa (NOARA). Recruitment is still underway to build a strong team of researchers that would make up the NOARA Southern Africa chapter. Professors Raymond Auerbach of Mandela University South Africa and Brighton Mvumi of the University of Zimbabwe are leading this team and research priorities have been agreed on.

For the first time, ISAN members participated in the [#IGrowYourFood](#) global action day. They took to social media to spread farmer messages and challenges, raising awareness of their activities happening across different countries in the Southern Africa region.



A Spotlight on...

IFOAM

AgriBioMediterraneo

As with everyone else in the world, 2020 caught IFOAM ABM off guard. The pandemic not only disrupted the world physically, but quarantines also forced us to change our everyday lives. We could no longer physically reach our audience, and therefore had to take a new digital-oriented approach. We vowed to provide and expand our networks competences with the Organic Grower's Forum, ongoing webinars and new projects.



Organic Growers Forum announced April 2020

In April 2020 IFOAM AgriBioMediterraneo was proud to announce the creation of IFOAM ABM's Olive Forum! The Olive Forum is a network of growers, producers and stakeholders in the Olive industry. It aims to provide a platform for cooperation, synergy and content dissemination in the Mediterranean region.

With physical activities being severely limited, we strived to expand our team of experts and spread digital content through media and newsletters.

As always, we strive to include people from every corner of the Mediterranean. Our team is currently:

- Dr. Uygun Aksoy, ETO Turkey
- Dr. Johannes Eisenbach, BIOCYCLIC VEGAN ASSOCIATION
- Dr. Yizhar Tugendhaft, IBOAA

**We're always looking for new members
for the Organic Olive Grower's Forum!**



sign up

Join the network
for free!



A Spotlight on...



Start Up Bio Erasmus+ Project

IFOAM AgriBioMediterraneo is a community partner of the Erasmus+ Program, "StartUp Bio"! The new program aims to support farmers and rural businesses in making the transition from a conventional, environmentally harmful approach in agriculture to new and innovative biodiversity management, with an emphasis on organic farming. StartUpBio has created some interesting results, including a complete course on the Organic Agriculture principles and methodologies and a Business Accelerator designed to support transitioning farmers through the whole process.

Find more information on the project [here](#).



A Spotlight on...

“IoT and AgriFood” Webinar

In cooperation with our Permanent Secretariat, Organization Earth and the Cube Athens, we conducted one of several webinars throughout quarantine. During the online session, we discussed the new ways technological advances in smart farming may impact how we grow, produce and consume. The event was broadcasted in Greek.

#IGrowYourFood Global Campaign

On the occasion of the 5th anniversary of the SDGs, IFOAM AgriBioMediterraneo participated in the #IGrowYourFood global action day. Together, we celebrated the men and women who grow our food sustainably, in harmony with nature and thus contributing to the achievement of the Global Goals.

In collaboration with our secretariat Οργάνωση Γη-Organization Earth and the help of organic beekeeper and olive oil producer Mr. Padelis Costakos, IFOAM AgriBioMediterraneo took part in the global action day—and invites you to do the same! Watch the video here to find out more about Padelis and how he started as an organic farmer.



Internet of Things & Αγροδιατροφή
Δευτέρα 18 Μαΐου 2020 18:00



6 Our Work in a Nutshell

Organic 3.0

Through Organic 3.0, the organic movement wants to showcase its ability to have impact on issues of critical importance to billions of people – e.g. ensuring climate change mitigation, resilience and adaptation, access to capital and adequate income, availability of land, water, seeds, and healthy diets, and avoidance of waste in production and consumption. Fertile soils, clean water, appropriate and diverse genetic resources, social and economic opportunities for all, and cultural heritage that reveals the identity and accessibility of traditional and scientific knowledge are just a few examples of vulnerable resources that matter to future generations.



Organic agriculture can significantly contribute to addressing global environmental and social challenges and to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals. To utilise its full potential, it needs to grow, continuously improve its performance and inspire mainstream agriculture. Organic 3.0 provides a roadmap for innovative, inclusive, fair and impactful organic development from farm to final consumer. Its goal is to enable the widespread uptake of truly sustainable farming systems and markets based on organic principles.

Organic 3.0 forms from the top-down and the bottom-up: We work collectively toward a common framework that emerges out of the diversity of like-minded initiatives from around the world. The membership shares the visions and commits to being part of this strategic roadmap and to following the common objectives in its own missions and strategies.

Our Work in a Nutshell

Together, we ask:

Build Back Fairer!



IFOAM - Organics International joined a wide coalition of civil society organisations — in consultation with international partners and producer organisations across Europe, the Americas, Asia and Africa — to demand the transformation of the economy and trade system through just and sustainable COVID-19 recovery policies.

In 2020, we found ourselves responding to a crisis that was hard to predict. The threats to global health as well as food and nutrition security posed by an unsustainable model of agriculture are a disaster waiting to happen, but one that we know about, a crisis we can prevent. Policy-makers and citizens can take swift and far-reaching action to trigger change, and this marked all of our efforts throughout a challenging year, uniting with all stakeholders for a sustainable future.

We've engaged with [an interactive global network of policy-makers](#) interested in making our food systems sustainable in the face of current global challenges. Policy-makers shared their experiences in various events including [CFS High-Level Special Event](#) and the [3rd Global Conference of the SFS Programme](#). In the former, during our session [Connecting Agroecological and Integrated Policies in](#)

[Time of Crisis](#), we showcased good policy practices, illustrating the key role of policy-makers as agents of change when it comes to long-term and resilient transformation. In the latter, we celebrated recent pioneering initiatives such as in Himachal Pradesh in India, in Bogotá, Colombia and in Karnali province in Nepal.

Despite the difficulties encountered by necessary COVID-19 health and safety measures, we were consistently amazed by the organic movement's resilience and determination to come together to weather the storm. When it came to our activities, we found alternative ways to connect stakeholders and still successfully implement our plans; field visits were substituted with regular phone calls and guidance through virtual meetings, trainings were conducted digitally... In that sense, the pandemic also provided new opportunities, particularly in

regard to the way local food systems were shown to be more resilient. Local governments recognised this and are supporting our projects with more emphasis as a result.

In Senegal, we worked closely with the national organic movement (FENAB) during the [PROBio](#) project, which aims to strengthen the country's national organic network by contributing to the creation of new jobs and additional revenues in the organic sector. Running for three years, the project is part of the sequa programme PartnerAfrica, contributing to the Special Initiative Income and Employment of the German Ministry of Economic Development and Cooperation (BMZ).

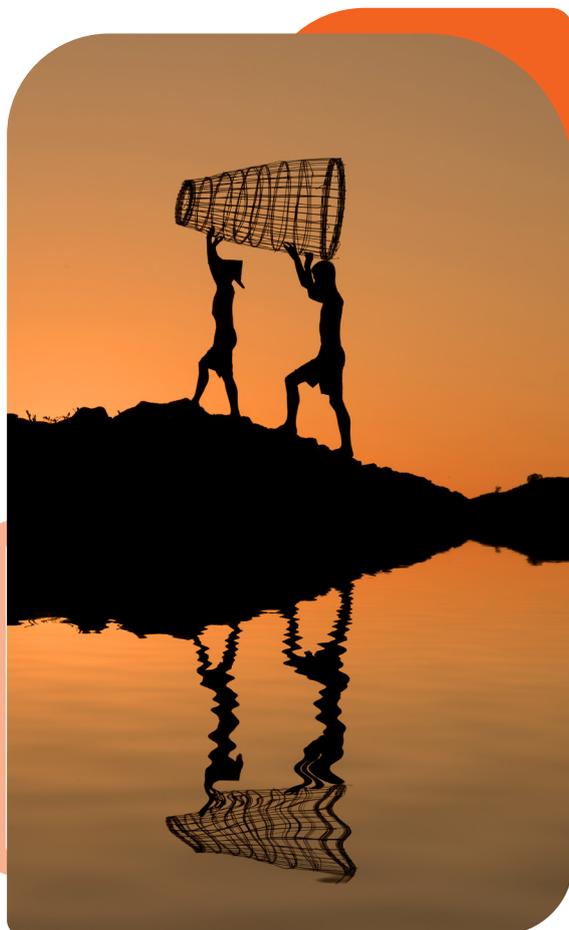
The Organic Trade for Development ([OT4D](#)) project was initiated in Albania, Ukraine and Serbia. Accelerating the uptake of organic farming in these

countries by engaging in Organic 3.0, its vision is to mainstream and position organic systems as part of the solution to solving the challenges faced by our planet and our species. The project will aim to foster organic business development in export and domestic trade, expanding and creating greater job opportunities, particularly for women and youth. The investment in the organic sector is expected to lead to economic growth, enhanced capacities and skills and sustainable management of natural resources.

In West Africa, we continued working on Organic Markets for Development ([OM4D](#)), which aims to create opportunities for smallholder farmers to improve their living conditions by inclusion into domestic and international organic markets. In April, the project saw the first ever Organic Leadership Course in Portuguese held in São Tomé and Príncipe. PGS promotion and support is a key part of achieving OM4D's aim to develop local organic markets in its four target countries, and we were able to celebrate the official launch of [PGS in Ghana](#) in October.

2020 saw Madagascar develop its first organic law, to which IFOAM - Organics International offered their technical support. [This was a tremendous development for organic](#): the law is the first organic regulation in Africa to be developed through public and private stakeholder involvement, recognising PGS and the equivalence of other organic certification systems as well as passing with the unanimous approval of the Senate. In Europe, we advocated to the EU Commission and USDA to preserve feasible requirements for smallholders certified through group certification. While this requires further efforts, we were met with at least some intermediary success at the EU level, raising the limit of groups from the original 500 to 2,000.

In April, IFOAM - Organics International and the Global Landscapes Forum hosted '[Food without Farmers](#)', a digital forum exploring the role of smallholder farmers as the trend toward lab-grown food attempts to address the shortcomings of how we currently produce and consume food. Togeth-



Our Work in a Nutshell



er, participants exchanged on sustainable food systems, incentivisation for farmers, reducing the impact of unsustainable agriculture on biodiversity and livelihoods, as well as how to equip farmers with the skills and knowledge they want and need, and much more.

Sustainable agriculture is at a critical juncture across the globe in the next decade, with complex and diverse domains such as climate change and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) intersecting with ideas on agroecology and organic agriculture systems. In 2020, the Organic Academy at IFOAM - Organics International maintained its strong stand to address all these topics, holding initiatives across continents. Sharing a diverse set of skills, the Academy assisted with training and capacity building methods on a wide range of topics from agroecological to sustainable food systems, as well as specialised positions on seeds, planting material and tropical agricultural systems. One key aspect of our training programmes is that they are highly scaled out, even at the continental level. This will continue in 2021.

In 2020 and beyond, we continue to collaborate and will promote the concept of 'one membership', joining members across all our internal bodies. The aim is for the IFOAM network to be seen as a full entity, bringing even greater value to membership

by combining regional and global benefits. Our new 2021–2025 Membership Strategy puts greater emphasis on our core strength — our members! — and will build on its use of the right tools to improve our outreach and engagement, all the while building effective coordination with the Regional Bodies and Sector Platforms.

The second edition of the #IGrowYourFood action day was a global success! Hundreds of farmers and organisations from around the world joined IFOAM - Organics International's digital initiative. Voices from the organic movement spanning 45+ countries came together to directly address citizens and policy-makers about the experiences and the challenges they face when growing our food in a healthy, sustainable way.

The next edition of the global action day will take place during Organic September at the Organic World Congress 2021. Some 2,500+ organic stakeholders, farmers, researchers and policymakers will exchange on resilience, societal transformation, health, and food sovereignty during the world's largest organic gathering. A virtual hybrid event, the OWC2021 will offer a truly global, diverse space that inspires positive change through knowledge exchange, learning, and the formulation of organic, sustainable solutions, for a better tomorrow for all.

We can't wait to see you there!

7 Financial Statement & Thanks

Financial Note

Starting with the 2019 financial year, the financial management system of IFOAM – Organics International has received an overhaul to comply with higher accounting standards fitting the size of our organization and the requirements of our host country. In our last annual report, we informed you about this undertaking, which also has its ‘clean-up effects’ on the year-end closing 2020.

Notably, the COVID-19 pandemic could not stop our important work in 2020 but did influence our financial results negatively. Some projects were put on hold or could not make the progress as originally planned. At the same time, many activities did happen and we were able to secure some additional funds for online events and trainings.

The resulting negative financial outcome not only reflects COVID effects and upgrading our financial system but also the vulnerable sustainability model of our association, a challenge which the board, Network Council and staff have started to turn around. These factors are expected to also influence the results of 2021.

Meanwhile, the update of the financial management system continues and is planned to be fully in place by the end of 2021, so that we can operate with a professional system from 2022 onwards.

The board would like to thank and appreciate the staff for this tremendous task, as well as the members for their continued trust and support.

Peggy Miars

Peggy Miars, President

Balance Sheet

ASSETS IN €	12/31/2020	12/31/2019
A. FIXED ASSETS		
I. Intangible assets		
Purchased concessions, industrial property and similar rights and assets, and licenses in such rights and assets	64.008,91	23.367,61
II. Tangible assets		
Operating and office equipment	35.040,59	27.531,51
III. Financial assets		
Other long-term equity investments	17.568,00	17.568,00
	116.617,50	68.467,12
B. CURRENT ASSETS		
I. Inventories		
Finished goods and merchandise	5.000,00	5.000,00
II. Receivables and other assets		
1. Trade receivables	26.688,24	152.632,39
2. Other assets	365.631,67	264.549,70
	392.319,91	417.182,09
III. Cash on hand and bank balances		
	3.065.871,77	2.379.695,06
	3.463.191,68	2.801.877,15
C. PREPAID EXPENSES		
	25.781,95	0,00
	3.605.591,13	2.870.344,27
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES IN €		
A. EQUITY		
I. Earmarked reserves	183.288,46	393.288,46
II. Cumulative losses brought forward	-8.673,58	-6.854,63
	174.614,88	386.433,83
B. PROVISIONS		
I. Tax provisions	0,00	12.900,00
II. Other provisions	69.728,54	109.245,72
	69.728,54	122.145,72
C. LIABILITIES		
I. Trade payables	67.553,63	2.248,60
II. Other liabilities	3.291.699,69	2.300.248,34
	3.359.253,32	2.302.496,94
D. DEFERRED INCOME		
	1.994,39	59.267,78
	3.605.591,13	2.870.344,27

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Income Statement

Statement of Income and Expenses for the Period from 1 January to 31 December of the year

IN €	2020	2019
1. Grants	2.162.188,74	2.503.510,25
2. Member contributions	352.010,00	361.220,75
3. Sales revenue	118.580,73	163.831,38
4. Other operating income	593.585,34	801.068,23
5. Expenses for project funding	-1.130.662,34	-1.700.353,66
6. Personnel expenses		
A. Wages and salaries	-1.308.243,71	-1.181.416,42
B. Social security, pension & other benefits	-245.420,48	-241.312,91
7. Amortization and depreciation of fixed intangible and tangible assets	-19.264,25	-7.977,05
8. Other operating expenses	-711.697,99	-1.018.065,63
9. Other interest and similar income	70,00	23,94
10. Other interest and similar expenses	-613,00	0,00
11. Taxes on income and earnings	-9.927,70	-42.634,73
12. Net income or loss after taxes	-199.394,66	-362.105,85
13. Other taxes	-12.424,29	-24.722,40
14. Net loss for the financial year	-211.818,95	-386.828,25
15. Unappropriated retained earnings brought forward from prior year	-6.854,63	139.973,62
16. Withdrawals from the earmarked reserves	310.000,00	736.663,07
17. Transfer to the earmarked reserves	-100.000,00	-496.663,07
18. Cumulative losses brought forward	-8.673,58	-6.854,63

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The salary ratio is 3.1 (highest/ lowest full-time salary)

Category for a full-time position	Minimum	Average	Maximum
Coordinator	27,000 €	39,000 €	65,000 €
Manager	43,000 €	64,000 €	72,000 €
Executive Director / Deputy Director	65,000 €	89,000 €	98,500 €

Transactions to Related Parties 2020

- In 2020 we identified 4 cases of transactions to former staff members with the total amount of 26,615 €, e.g. for project consultancies and strategic advice.
- In addition, we transferred project funds to 6 Affiliates of IFOAM - Organics International as project partners with the amount of 791,691 €.
- In total 818,306 € were transferred to 10 related parties in 2020.

CO₂ Compensation

In 2020 we compensated for 50 tonnes of CO₂ emissions.

Finances of Self-Organized Structures

Regional Bodies	Income	Expenditures	Reserves	Sector Platforms	Income	Expenditures	Reserves
IFOAM Organics Asia	251.544 €	240.290 €	11.254 €	IFOAM Seeds Platform	0 €	0 €	0 €
IFOAM Euro-Asia	0 €	0 €	0 €	IFOAM Aquaculture Forum	0 €	0 €	0 €
IFOAM AgriBioMediterraneo	7.500 €	8.600 €	3.991 €	IFOAM Animal Husbandry Alliance	19.200 €	19.200 €	0 €
IFOAM America Latina	0 €	0 €	0 €	IFOAM Apiculture Forum	0 €	0 €	0 €
IFOAM North America	11.404 €	15.078 €	1.377 €	INOFO	25.400 €	17.600 €	13.376 €
IFOAM Organics Europe	1.734.473 €	1.718.553 €	15.920 €	TIPI	0 €	0 €	0 €
IFOAM Southern African Network	0 €	0 €	0 €				
National Bodies	Related Organisations						
IFOAM IRAN	0 €	0 €	0 €	IOAS	880.264 €	964.520 €	747.571 €
IFOAM France	n.a	n.a	n.a	bioC	61.715 €	53.265 €	40.209 €
IFOAM Japan	n.a	n.a	n.a				

*n.a-data not available

Donors

Over 500,000 €	250,000-500,000 €	160,000-250,000 €	50,000-160,000 €	10,000- 50,000 €	1,000- 10,000 €
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands, The Netherlands • Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), Switzerland 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EU Commission, Belgium • SEQUA gGmbH {BMZ Funds}, Germany • State Secretariat for Economic Affairs (SECO), Switzerland 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH, {BMZ Funds}, Germany • European Environmental Bureau (EEB), {EU Commission Funds}, Belgium • Rare {BMU Funds}, USA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biovision Foundation, {SDC & BMZ Funds} Switzerland • Deutsche Welthungerhilfe e.V., Germany • Rural Development Administration (RDA), South Korea • Swedish Society for Nature Conservation (SSNC), Sweden 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biovision Africa Trust - (BVAT), Kenya • Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), Italy • Neupostolische Kirche-Karitativ e.V., Germany 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sekem Freunde Deutschland SFD, Germany • Stiftung Umwelt und Entwicklung, Germany

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50,000 - 100,000 €	20,000-50,000 €	5,000 - 20,000 €	1,000 -5,000 €	100 - 1,000 €
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