

Minutes

RSAI COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 2023 ALICANTE, 2023 ERSA CONGRESS

Thursday 31st August, 14:30-16:15 CET, room 1-B11 (First floor in Aulario II)

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1. Apologies (Annex 1)

Attending the meeting in presence: Hans Westlund (RSAI President); Andrea Caragliu (RSAI Executive Director); Daniela Constantin (At large councillor); Tomaz Dentinho (at large councillor); Rosella Nicolini (at large councillor); Soushi Suzuki (PRSCO Executive Director); Sumona Banjeree (IRSA President); Paul Snow (RSAC Vice-President); Eveline Van Leeuwen (ERSA representative); André Torre (ERSA President); Mina Akhavan (RSAI Newsletter editor); Isabelle Thomas (at-large).

Attending the meeting online: Lily Kiminami (PRSCO representative); Lise Bourdeau (ERSA representative).

At 2.35 pm CET, Prof. Westlund opens the meeting. 10 voting members are attending. Prof. Kanegae and Prof. Dell'erba is missing the meeting due to other engagements.

2. Approval of the minutes of the June 13, 2023 meeting (Annex 2)

Prof. Westlund requests whether there are any suggestions for amendments to the minutes of the latest RSAI council meeting held during the last PRSCO summer institute. With no requests for changes proposed, he proposes to approve the minutes, and Rosella Nicolini seconds. Minutes of the previous meeting are officially approved.

3. Call for candidatures for the future RSAI president

By By-Law 4 of the RSAI Constitution, *“the Council establishes a “Nomination Committee” comprising the RSAI President, the RSAI Immediate Past-President, three members RSAI Council (one each from among the council members who are appointees of the three superregional organizations), and two members of the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) recommended by the LRPC itself”*.

The committee will therefore comprise Prof. Hans Westlund (RSAI President), Prof. Eduardo Haddad (Immediate Past President of the RSAI), and Prof. Kingsley Haines and Prof. Yoshiro Higano (LRPC; Prof. Geoffrey Hewings is mentioned as a possible replacement in case the first two members may not participate; these two members were as dictated by rules appointed by the LRPC in their Aug. 30, 2023 meeting). The Council also elects Eveline Van Leeuwen from ERSA, Lily Kiminami from PRSCO, Carlos Azzoni from LARSA, and Elizabeth Mack (NARSC). The Council agrees with this proposition. Rosella seconds. As a follow up to this

decision, Prof. Mack declined due to her sabbatical period, and prof. Sandy Dell'erba was elected on the committee instead.

4. Opening for council representatives from supranationals (end of term for Lily Kiminami, PRSCO; Elizabeth Mack, NARSC; André Torre, ERSA)

The terms for the above mentioned council representatives are ending and Andrea Caragliu explains that an open call will be released early in September for new candidatures.

5. Opening for three at-large councilors (end of term for Isabelle Thomas, Jouke Van Dijk and Rosella Nicolini)

Andrea explains the end of these terms, with Prof. Nicolini's being not renewable. Candidatures for these three positions are going to be opened for the month of September, while voting procedure will be carried out in October with an online ballot.

6. Opening for nurturing talent proposals

As usual, this is the time of the year when an opening for Nurturing Talent proposals is being released. The Council agrees to include the following members in the committee in charge of selecting the proposals received: Prof. Hans Westlund (RSAI president), prof. Andrea Caragliu (RSAI Executive Director); Prof. André Torre (ERSA president); Prof. Hidehiko Kanegae (PRSCO president); Prof. Dusan Peredes (LARSA president); and prof. Sandy dell'Erba (NARSC delegate). Hans Westlund moves to approve this composition; Rosella Nicolini seconds the proposal. The committee is officially approved.

7. Report on RSAI workshops

Andrea Caragliu summarizes events taking place in Paraguay (March), Tunisia (April); Kazakhstan (May), on which Prof. Dentinho summarizes the quality of scientific production and the breadth and depth of networks, Cambodia (June), and Zimbabwe (July), all in 2023. In that last macro-area, the idea would be to create a Southern African section. André Torre mentions a potential initiative from Ivory Coast, University of Abidjan, for the future period. The Council acknowledges receipt of this information.

8. Report by the 3 newly established committees:

- a. **Honors committee: Alan Murray, Romeo Ionescu, Hiro Shibusawa, Pedro Amaral)**
- b. **Diversity and Inclusion committee: Sutee Anantsuksomsri John Carruthers, Cristina Pantelica, Milena Sorzano (to be replaced/stepping down)**
- c. **Communications committee: Adrianus Amheka, Leïla Kebir, Fernando Perobelli, John Spring)**

Hans Westlund reports of the miscommunication with these committees. Tomaz Dentinho suggests to take their mandates back. Hans Westlund suggests not to make decisions now, but rather to let the Council get back to Council members to check their activities. Andrea Caragliu says that on the one hand, the Council should consider taking some of these mandates back, while on the other hand thinking about criteria to selected members. Eveline Van Leeuwen says that it would be nice to have people who know each other on the committee, to enhance their activities. André Torre adds that committees should help the Council, rather than acting like a wall.

9. 2022 Report and Accounts (Andrea Caragliu) (Annex 3)

Andrea Caragliu reports on the balance sheet, saying that salaries should be enough for roughly twenty years of the administrative staff. Tomaz Dentinho congratulates the ED for the state of the art. He adds that the staff can also not be renewed. He further stresses that a nice way to invest some extra money could be by offering technical training to young scholars. André Torre congratulates the presidency for the good financial results. With no further comments, Hans Westlund proposes to move to the next item of the agenda.

10. 2023 Report of PiRS (Rosella Nicolini) (Annex 4)

Rosella Nicolini summarizes the results of the journal. The IF held w.r.t. the main competitors; submissions will likely reach 500; and the geographical composition of contributions. She also is very happy about the collaboration with the new publisher. She also reports that PiRS and RSPP are the first two journals moving to gold open access in the field, among the main competitors. She adds that three PiRS-sponsored sessions will be organized at the forthcoming NARSC conference.

11. 2023 Report of RSPP (Tomaz Dentinho) (Annex 5)

Tomaz Dentinho reports to the Council about the state of the art of the journal. He tells that the journal got its first Impact Factor (1.7). He reports that he would like new editors to the journal in order to enhance geographical and disciplinary coverage (Laura Atuesta, Esteban Fernández Vázquez, and Alfredo Cartone). He would also like to organize RSPP-RSAI sponsored technical trainings back to back with supranational events – one possibility being in Terceira, where the 2024 ERSA congress will happen.

12. World congress: presentation, dates, venue, and mobilization of ERSA networks (Andrea Caragliu)

Andrea Caragliu reports on the state of the art, the dates, the keynotes, and the institutional support. Daniela Constantin suggests to include the president of the Hungarian section of the RSAI. She adds that the Bulgarian section may also be mobilized, with their new management. Tomaz Dentinho suggests to charge a price lower than what ERSA does. Isabelle Thomas offers to get in touch with Jacques Thisse to verify Prof. Fujita's willingness to join as keynote speaker.

13. Recommendations from the waivers committee

Andrea Caragliu summarizes the recommendations. Tomaz Dentinho suggests to have a way on the Elsevier platform to let the EiCs know whether there is a request for financial support. Andrea Caragliu and Rosella Nicolini reply that this should be doable.

14. Discuss missing payments of some sections

Argentina, Armenia, Bulgaria have been passive and not paying over the past years. The Council suggests to get in touch with their most prominent members, to verify what the problem is. André Torre suggests to identify possible mentors for these sections to be helped.

15. Mentorship of new founded sections/sections that have problems (LRPC members: Budy Resosudarmo, Peter Nijkamp, Eduardo Haddad, Peter Batey, Kingsley Haynes)

Hans Westlund illustrates the idea to elect LRPC members to mentor troubled sections or newly created ones. Rather, they suggest to elaborate on the idea, perhaps looking for Council-appointed members.

16. AOB

None.

17. Next meeting

The next meeting of the RSAI Council will be held in San Diego, California, at the forthcoming meeting of NARSC, November '23.

With no more items to discuss, Prof. Westlund adjourns the meeting at 4.18 pm local time.

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RSAI COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 2023

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At 16.10 pm GMT+7, prof. Hans Westlund greets attending council members,

Members attending in presence:

Andrea Caragliu (RSAI Executive Director)

Hans Westlund (RSAI President)

Hidehiko Kanegae (PRSCO President)

Rosella Nicolini (PiRS EiC and at large)

Soushi Suzuki (PRSCO Executive Director)

Tomaz Dentinho (RSPP EiC and at large)

Members attending online:

André Torre (ERSA President)

Daniela Constantin (at large)

Martijn Smit (RSAI newsletter editor)

Roberta Capello (LRPC and publications committee)

1. Apologies

Apologies from Lise Bordieau and Jouke Van Dijk.

Not reaching enough voting members, the council pledges to circulate a ballot to formally approve the decisions made today, according to article 8 of the RSAI constitution, stating that *“If the number of voting Council members at any meeting of the Council is less than 50 percent of the total voting membership of the Council any decisions taken shall not be considered final until they have been submitted by the Executive Director to the full Council in written form and approved by ballot”*.

2. Approval of the minutes of the Apr. 13, 2023 meeting (Annex 2)

Andrea Caragliu says that there was no request for amendments. Rosella Nicolini proposes to approve, Tomaz Dentinho seconds. Minutes of the previous meeting are unanimously approved.

3. Recommendations of the committee for deciding RAI policies for assigning APC waivers (Annex 3, Andrea Caragliu)

Andrea Caragliu suggests Roberta Capello can summarize the outcome of the discussion of the committee, as chair of the committee itself. She starts summarizing how the process went, and the outcomes of the online meeting. The members of the committee included Prof. Peter Nijkamp (Chair; LRPC); Prof. Roberta Capello (RAI Publications Committee); Prof. Budy Resosudarmo (PRSCO representative); Prof. Sandy Dall'erba (NARSC representative); Prof. Rosella Nicolini (PiRS EiC); Prof. Tomaz Dentinho (RSPP EiC); Prof. Andrea Caragliu (RAI Executive Director); plus Elisabete Martins (joining as RAI administrative office).

Roberta Capello says that the goals of the committee meeting was to clarify the goals of the committee itself, i.e. not to lose publishable papers due to the open access system. Moreover, the committee recommends all authors should belong to a treated category, irrespective of the corresponding authors' affiliation, to avoid strategic behaviors. Again not to lose papers, not all authors have to be RAI members, in order to remain an open association. No quota has to be allocated to categories, to maximize flexibility in achieving the aim of the waivers. And, lastly, Editor-in-Chiefs should be responsible for the correct applications of the waivers rules, according to the specific needs of the journals.

In terms of the categories treated with the waivers, the committee suggests the following ones: (i.) Junior faculty and graduate students (irrespective of the number of authors) without senior co-authors; (ii.) Retired faculty without research funds; (iii.) Authors located in low- and lower-middle income countries (as defined by the World Bank) not covered by Elsevier's Research4Life programme and (iv.) Specific cases of authors from upper middle-high income countries whose institutions have no transformative agreement with Elsevier. In all cases, precondition is the absence of a transformative agreement between the submitting author's institution and Elsevier; moreover, waivers are only granted to members of the RAI in good standing.

Some specific items remain open: (i.) A fine-tuning the definition of categories, and (ii.) How to deal with authors that have a not fully covered APC within Research4life (e.g. group b has 50% of waivers paid) and pertain to our categories. Should the RAI grant them a full waiver, or a partial one, if possible?

Hans Westlund stresses that he in general agrees with the principles, but also points out some details need to be fine-tuned. Tomaz Dentinho adds that he understood that the Council will somehow control the fair attribution of the waivers. Andrea Caragliu adds that some fine-tuning of the initial proposal will happen, and will be discussed at the next Council meeting in Alicante (at the ERSA congress). Moreover, some learning-by-doing will take place as the new contract unfolds. Prof. Dentinho proposes not to approve the last slide in Annex 3. Rosella Nicolini suggests not to approve formally the document, because there is really no decision to be made. Hans Westlund suggests to recommend the committee to fine-tune the proposal, in terms of clarifying slide 4 (questions).

4. Decision on the 2024 World Congress of the RAI (Annex 4)

Andrea Caragliu explains the procedure and the open call. Farhod Ahrorov (Samarkand university) and József Kárpáti are let in.

Prof. Ahrorov explains that their best timing would be in May 28-31, 2024, with a back-up option for August 2024. He tells about the good accessibility of Samarkand, despite the lack of access to the sea. The airport is new and offers several international connections. Prof. Ahrorov stresses that their relatively new university would benefit substantially from the networks this congress may trigger. He also mentions a recent positive experience with organizing the world congress of Agricultural Economists (with more than 100 attendees).

It is then Prof. Kárpáti's turn. He represents the Hungarian candidature. Prof. Kárpáti summarizes the proposal. He stresses that Kecskemét, the see of John Von Neumann university, also hosts a large Daimler production plant. The university is a relatively recent institution. He shows the location of the candidature, central to Hungary (80 kms South of the capital Budapest, which means 40 minutes by car from central Budapest). He stresses that a new PhD school in Economics will be launched in 2024. The university is small in size (about 3,500 students), but with a substantial staff (450 employees). The candidature is presented as being attractive due to its central position, for the presence for several walking distance hotel rooms, and for a sustainable budget, provided that at least 350 participants join.

Andrea Caragliu leaves the floor to Council members. Rosella Nicolini asks the Samarkand proponents about (i.) the exact dates of the congress, and (ii.) what the proponent means by Central Asian association. She asks what PRSCO thinks about this application. Prof. Ahrorov replies that the two dates (May and August, 2024) are both available, and he leaves the option to the RSAI Council. André Torre has two questions for the Hungarian section's proposal, one related to ERSA's support. Prof. Kárpáti replies that the event would be organized a week before, or a week after Europe's Easter. Prof. Kanegae asks both candidatures whether there is the chance of a hybrid event, and Prof. Kárpáti replies that their candidature also foresees the chance to have a hybrid conference. The same applies to the Samarkand candidature.

Prof. Constantin asks Prof. Ahrorov whether there is any letter of support from a local institution, and, along the same lines, what PRSCO's position is w.r.t. this event. Prof. Kanegae says there was no request from the proponents. Prof. Ahrorov replies that the government officially endorsed the Samarkand candidature.

Prof. Kanegae asks about how easy it is to obtain visas to both congresses. Prof. Ahrorov replies that for about 90 countries there is no major issue (especially for European Countries). Prof. Dentinho asks about visas from low-income countries. Prof. Kárpáti replies that a colleague is also well experienced in handling visas since he is currently appointed as representative to a Chinese institution in Shanghai.

In order to allow a safe discussion, Profss. Ahrorov and Kárpáti temporarily leave the meeting.

Prof. Caragliu explains the process leading to these two candidatures. Prof. Dentinho explains that he attended the Almaty RSAI-sponsored conference in May 2023, and found very good colleagues and decent premises. He adds that the central Asian candidature would be attractive for the hospitality of local colleagues, and it would be enticing for international colleagues. Prof. Constantin worries about the lack of the support of a supranational section. Prof. Kanegae replies that PRSCO is a very large section, so that in the medium run perhaps a new supranational section should emerge, also encompassing countries located in this macro-area. Prof. Torre finds both candidatures rather incomplete. So he wonders how intense the support of the RSAI would be, because this would be decisive in steering the quality of the final result. Prof. Dentinho stresses that it is important to

let the Council decide about the destination. Prof. Westlund is worried about the lack of a section in Samarkand. Prof. Caragliu proposes to freeze the Samarkand event for the time being, and invest in the Hungarian candidature in the short run. Prof. Torre underlines the need for the RSAI council to be supportive of the event, in both cases.

Prof. Westlund proposes to vote. The majority of attending council members votes for the Hungarian candidature, with one member voting for the Samarkand proposal and one member abstaining; however. Prof. Westlund stresses that the Samarkand candidature would be encouraged to be submitted for 2026. Profss. Ahrorov and Kárpáti rejoin the meeting. They are notified of the outcome of the decision. The RSAI Council will have to ratify the decision with an online ballot. Prof. Westlund also thanks the candidates for their candidature. Prof. Kárpáti thanks the Council about the decision, and invites the Samarkand candidates to also join the organization of the Hungarian World Congress.

5. RSAI activities on PRSCO soil (Hans Westlund)

Prof. Westlund stresses the great work made by the new management and explains about the intense investment of the RSAI in Asian soil, including the Central Asian conference in Almaty, and the Siem Reap summer institute hosting this meeting.

6. Renewal of LARSA representatives on the RSAI Council (Andrea Caragliu)

Andrea Caragliu tells the Council that LARSA has been holding valid three council representatives despite their term being ended. He notifies the council that a decision about who will replace the three councilors will be hopefully notified to the RSAI President and Executive Director soon, and the RSAI council composition will be accordingly readjusted.

7. Status of the work of the committee in charge of restructuring PRSCO (Andrea Caragliu)

Andrea Caragliu summarized the item, congratulating PRSCO on the remarkable activity shown over the past couple of years. Two nurturing talent events recently taking place in the macro-area, without a section yet (Kazakhstan and Cambodia). However, the supranational section now runs from the Caucasus to Western states in the US and Latin America. Consequently, in 2019, a dedicated RSAI committee was tasked with the aim to propose possible ways to restructure PRSCO in case it becomes too large. Past members included Rachel Franklin (PRSCO president), Yoshiro Higano (JRSA), Paul Snow (RSAC), Sumana Bandyopadhyay (RSA-India), Brian Kim (KRSA), Mark Partridge (RSAI president), Budy Resosudarmo and Kingsley Haines (LRPC). Ideal replacements in this committee would imply a new composition as follows: Hidehiko Kanegae (PRSCO president), Paul Snow (RSAC), Sumana Bandyopadhyay (RSA-India), Brian Kim (KRSA), Hans Westlund (RSAI president), Budy Resosudarmo and Kingsley Haines (LRPC). The committee made little advance, due mostly to the COVID-19 pandemic. In the light of the pressing urge for reforming RSAI bodies, a tentative schedule of activities for the committee, with a heavy involvement of eminent PRSCO scholars, is therefore welcome.

8. Proposal to Allocate RSP extra revenues to finance RSAI waivers (Tomaz Dentinho, Annex 5)

The proposal has been circulated to the Council and drafted by Tomaz Dentinho. He steps up to illustrate the proposal. He suggests to consider investing some of the extra revenues from the Elsevier contract to finance more waivers for RSPP. Prof. Westlund suggests not to sell the bear's skin before having killed it, and advises to wait for the whole 2024 to observe the state of the art with the new contract with Elsevier.

9. AOB

Prof. Westlund briefly remarks that the newly established committees are insufficiently fulfilling their scope, and that a new RSAI president will enter the Council in January 2024, and work with Prof. Westlund. By tradition the next president will come from PRSCO.

10. Next meeting

The next meeting will be held in Alicante, where Prof. Westlund hopes to see people in the real life. At 6.06 pm, with nothing more to discuss, Prof. Westlund adjourns the meeting.

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Note from the Executive Director in 2022

In 2022 two RSAI Council Meetings have been held, both finally back in presence due to the decreasing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The two meetings were held in Pécs (ERSA congress, August 2022) and Montreal (NARSC Congress, November 2022). Both the RSAI President and ED agreed to extend the regular presence of RSAI Council meetings to the other supranationals, a first chance being the 2023 PRSCO Summer Institute, while waiting for LARSA to resume its regular continental gatherings.

In 2022, the RSAI Council composition changed as follows:

- Hidehiko Kanegae replaced Rachel Franklin as PRSCO President and therefore RSAI council representative;
- Daoqin Tong replaced Peter Stenberg as NARSC representative;
- Tomaz Dentinho replaced Maria Abreu as Councillors-At-Large.

During 2022, the RSAI witnessed the first activities of the three newly activated committees:

- Diversity and inclusion committee
- Communication committee
- Honors committee

In all cases, some early evidence suggests in my view the need to better fine-tune the coordination between their activities and the need, also in terms of timing and schedule/calendar, of the RSAI council. More support to the latter could for instance come from undertaking their activities on a regular basis, without the need for continuous support and reminders from the Executive Director; the cost of a misalignment may be a duplication of efforts. Despite these issues, the activities of the three committees led to a more transparent and independent process of awardees selection, to more diversity and inclusion representativeness, and a more cutting-edge marketing and communication strategy.

2022 was also characterized by witnessed growth in terms of scientific reputation of our journals. While *Papers in Regional Science's* IF remained fairly stable (2.1 in 2022, 2.186 in 2021); the journal's new editorial board started its regular activities and is striving to further improve the journal's positioning against its main competitors. Great news landed on our desks for *Regional Science Policy and Practice*, which achieved its first-ever Impact Factor, as high as 1.7. Kudos to Prof. Dentinho and his editorial team, who worked hard over the past few years to achieve this outstanding result. Last but not least, Mina Akharvan and Martijn Smit edited two issues of the RSAI Newsletter, published and distributed online by the RSAI in May and November 2022.

In terms of publications, the main event in 2022 was the negotiation with Wiley for a possible renewal of our 5-year contract with the RSAI to publish PiRS and RSPP. Along with the discussion with Wiley, contacts with all the main players in the field also took place, and actual discussions with three more publishers too place throughout the year. A decision about the preferred option is to be made early in 2023; hence, this event will be discussed in the 2024 report.

While the RSAI usually organizes World Congresses every other year, 2022 was marked by an open call for candidatures which, despite receiving two interesting proposals, one from RSA China, the other from the Hungarian section of ERSAs, did not fully convince the Council. Council members suggested the management of the association to postpone the decision and in the meantime work with the

proponents to fine-tune a few details of both proposals, with the aim to make the decision in 2023, and potentially host another edition of the world congress in 2024.

The Association gained further in the rebound to the record of individual members achieved a few years ago, and following the substantial decrease in members after the Pandemic hit. Members went further up from 3,743 in 2021 to 4,286 in 2022. While the association is regaining positions, a note on some troublesome sections (in terms of lack of activities, delayed or missing payments, and difficult communications) is worth being discussed at future Council meetings.

In 2022 the Nurturing Talent programme the following initiatives have been approved for financial support:

- Southeast Asian Frontiers Workshop Series #1 HIGHLANDS, Virtual + On-site, Yogyakarta, Indonesia, August 18-20, 2022
- 35th ERSA Summer School, 13-17 June 2022, EM Normandy Business School, Caen, France
- 4th ERSA Winter School, 13-18 February 2022, Warsaw, Poland
- Winter School, 13-18 February 2022, Warsaw, Poland
- ERSA Section | 4th ERSA Winter School, 13-18 February 2022, Warsaw, Poland
- 3rd AISRe Summer School, July 2022, L'Aquila, Italy
- NARSC/NERSA Summer School, June 26-July 1, 2022, New York (moved, and funded, from the 2021 batch)

In 2022, the net profit for the exercise was equal to € 40,771.58. The Association's Bank Account availability increased from € 500,869.79 (brought forward from 2021) to € 546,201.37 as of Dec. 31, 2022. While the situation does remain florid for the accounts of the association, leaving enough cushion for a prolonged period of financial restraints (if any), two items deserve in my view the council attention: (i.) Some national sections tend to be difficult to reach, and provide belated payment, if any; some are in fact rather inactive, and the Council should in my view consider to eliminate them from the map and start all over again; (ii.) National sections payments are almost never sufficient for fully covering the expenses for all activities. A substantial portion of the Association revenues comes from the contract with the publisher, whose renewal is a crucial step for the association's finances, beyond its scientific activity.

To conclude, I would like to thank the whole RSAI Council, the Long Range Planning Committee, and the Council-appointed committees for their continuous support of RSAI activities. The Association keeps growing, and while it does face many challenges (in the publication landscape; in the relations with national and supranational sections; in terms of competition with other associations gathering members from germane disciplines), its truly global membership; its sense of belonging; and the quality of its members and representatives all bode well for successfully dealing with them.

Andrea Caragliu

RSAI Executive Director in 2022

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1. RSAI Council Members

Table 1. –RSAI Council Members in 2022

	Name	Member	Period	Email
1	Eduardo Haddad	President Elect	2021-2022	ehaddad@usp.br
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5	Elizabeth Mack	NARSC Representative	2018-2023	emack@msu.edu
6	Daoqin Tong	NARSC Representative	2022-2024	daoqin.tong@asu.edu
7	Sandy Dall'Erba	NARSC Representative	2019-2024	dallerba@illinois.edu
8	Andre Torre	ERSA President	2019-2022	andre.torre@wanadoo.fr
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Table 2. –RSAI Council Members in 2021

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4	Brian Kim	PRSCO Representative	2019-2021	briankim66@snu.ac.kr
5	Elizabeth Mack	NARSC Representative	2018-2020	emack@msu.edu
6	Peter Stenberg	NARSC Representative	2019-2021	nordacad13@gmail.com
7	Sandy Dall'Erba	NARSC Representative	2019-2021	dallerba@illinois.edu
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2. RSAI Publications

RSAI Journals -2022 Financial Statement

PIRS - Papers In Regional Science [GBP]

Reporting Currency:

MPM Functional Currency

	2021	2022
	GBP	GBP
All Journals' License	54,171	47,686
Other Licenses	62,121	58,732
Online	3,895	2,856
Total Subscription Revenue	120,187	109,274
Copyright agency	615	791
Digital Rights	8,548	13,297
Backfiles	295	1,394
PPV	902	603
Open Access	43,086	37,762
Total Non-Subscription Revenue	53,444	53,847
Total Revenue	173,631	163,121
Net Royalty	60,771	57,092
Advance Royalty	48,310	48,966
Net payable value	12,461	8,126

RSP3 - Regional Science Policy & Practice [GBP]

	2021	2022
	GBP	GBP
Total Subscription Revenue	0	0
Copyright agency	208	101
Digital Rights	626	681
PPV	231	332
Open Access	30,878	29,935
Total Non-Subscription Revenue	31,943	31,049
Total Revenue	31,943	31,049
Net Royalty	11,180	10,867
Net payable value	11,180	10,867

RSAI Newsletters

Edited by Martijn Smit and Mina Akhavan, two issues were published.

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3. RSAI Awards

The Hirotada Kohno Award



Congratulations to Jouke van Dijk who is the winner of the 2022 Kohno Prize.

The Jury (Eduardo Haddad, Chair, Lily Kiminami, Yoshiro Higano, and Geoffrey Hewings) would like to propose that the award for 2022 be made to Professor Jouke van Dijk (University of Groningen).

In similar fashion to Professor Kohno, Van Dijk started his involvement with the Dutch section of RSAI during which time he served as co-organizer and member of the LOC of the ERSA meetings in Groningen in 1982, 1994 and 2017. For the decade of the 1990s, he served as Executive Secretary of the Dutch section with the responsibility for organizing two meetings each year. When Professor Juan Cuadrado Roura became President of ERSA in 1995, he proposed that van Dijk be appointed as Executive Secretary of ERSA and the European Organizing Committee (EOC) and he served in this position from 1996-2001. He remained a member of the EOC for all but three years between 1993 and 2019. From 2007-2019 he served as either ERSA or Papers in Regional Science representative on the RSAI Council. During this period, he also served as President of the European Regional Science Association (ERSA) from 2014-2018.

In addition to his section/ERSA/RSAI duties, he also served in an editorial capacity. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Papers in Regional Science, 2007-2012; prior to this, he was the European Editor of Papers in Regional Science, 2005-2007. In 2012, he was appointed as one of the editors of the Springer Regional Science Series Advances in Spatial Science. In these positions, he has helped advance scholarship, especially of younger scholars, to print.

In all of these positions, he worked tirelessly to enhance the quality and participation of sections in ERSA and he managed to enhance the stature of PiRS through his work in soliciting the best papers from conferences and generating a sense among authors that this was a journal of increasing prestige. He has

also enhanced RSAI/ERSA's visibility in the EU DG REGIO division by organizing a lecture series and University workshops at the annual European Week of Regions and Cities. He was also an initiator in promoting the participation of ERSA in the Masterclass for young scholars and University workshops at the annual European Week of Regions and Cities (EWRC, former Open Days) co-organized with EU DG REGIO in Brussels; each year, over 6.000 participants attended from regions all over Europe. In addition, Co-founder and co-organizer of the series of annual International Workshops on 'Regional, Urban, and Spatial Economics' (RUSE) in China. He has promoted regional sections within Europe as a member of the Editorial Board Review of Regional Research (Jahrbuch für Regionalwissenschaft) since 2013 and as a member of the International Scientific Board of Investigaciones Regionales, the review of the Spanish Association, since 2014. Further, he has served on juries for prizes, organized congresses, round tables, and well as being an active participant at congresses and meetings, in numerous European sections (French Speaking, German Speaking, Greek, Italian, Spanish, Hungarian, and in the Nordic countries). These are contributions that are often overlooked but turn out to be critical in creating a sense of community among regional scientists.

Over three decades, Professor van Dijk has demonstrated a continuing, sustained commitment to enhancing the organization of regional science in his various leadership capacities. ERSA is now one of the strongest of the multinational organizations within RSAI; prior to COVID, attendance of 800-1,000 at the annual meeting was not unusual. Through his leadership and dedication, Professor van Dijk has made a difference that has promoted and enhanced Regional Science and the Jury feels that he would be a most deserving recipient of the Hirotada Kohno Award for Outstanding Service to Regional Science.

The Martin Beckmann RSAI Annual Award

RSAI has the great pleasure to announce that the jury consisting of Budy Resosudarmo (PRSCO), William Strange (NARSC), Isabelle Thomas (ERSA) and Rosella Nicolini, EiC of the journal chose the article:

[Jhorland Ayala-García](#) and [Sandy Dall'Erba](#) (2022) [The Impact of preemptive investments on Natural disasters](#), published in Papers in Regional Science, Volume 101, Issue 5, Pages 1087-1103.

Motivation:

This study delivers a very original contribution to the current and relevant debate on the role of institutions and public policies aiming at contrasting the socioeconomic impact of natural disasters on citizens' life. The authors implement a precise research strategy approaching physical geography to regional science. They exploit novel and original data combining satellite information with public finance data for Colombian municipality and propose different indicators for approximating the market and non-market losses of landslide-related events (associated with extreme rainfalls events due to climate change). The empirical analysis relies on a robust IV approach building on a very attentive selection of covariates fitting the proposed indicators. The conclusion is a direct message to institutions and policy-makers demanding effective measures to protect lives and assets of the most vulnerable population.

as the winner of the Martin Beckmann Prize as the best paper published in Papers in Regional Science in 2022.

The Peter Nijkamp Research Encouragement Award



[Carolina Guevara-Rosero](#)

The Ecuador National Polytechnic School, Ecuador

RSAI Dissertation Award



The selection committee for the RSAI Best Dissertation award has unanimously agreed to declare the PhD thesis of [I Gede Nyoman Mindra Jaya](#) entitled 'Bayesian Spatiotemporal Modeling and Mapping of Infectious Disease: Methodology and Application to Dengue disease in Bandung and COVID-19 in West Java, Indonesia' as winner of the 2022 RSAI Best Dissertation Award.

This thesis has already been published in the form of four academic peer-reviewed papers in the Journal of Regional Science (2021), Geographical Analysis (2021) and the Journal of Geographical Systems (2020 and 2022). It was also unanimously awarded the cum laude (honours) distinction (for outstanding ability to conduct independent research) by the assessment and review committee (comprising Professors P. McCann, R. Bivand, A. Anshory Yusuf, J. LeSage, M. Fischer) as well as the Tiebout Price of the Western Regional Science Association in 2019.

The RSAI congratulates Dr. Jaya and his supervisors, Prof. L.J.G. van Wissen and Prof. H. Folmer (Groningen University).

The Jean Paelinck RSAI Award

Not awarded in 2022.

Czamanski Dissertation Award

Not awarded in 2022.

RSAI Fellows

In 2022 the following RSAI Fellows have been elected:



[André Torre](#)

University Paris-Saclay, FRANCE



[Budy Resosudarmo](#)

Australian National University, AUSTRALIA



[Frank Van Oort](#)

Erasmus University Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS



[Genevieve Giuliano](#)

University of Southern California, USA

RSPP Annual Paper Award

The winners of the RSPP Annual Paper Award 2022 were:



Eveline S. van Leeuwen, Solmaria Halleck Vega and Vera Hogenboom (2021) - [Does population decline lead to a "populist voting mark-up"? A case study of the Netherlands.](#) Regional Science Policy Practice 13(2), 279–301.

The paper aims to analyze the impact of depopulation, the context and the party programs on election results in the Netherlands. It is a very interesting and robust paper with a promising impact on methodology, public participation, policymaking and regional development.

AND



Emerson Gomes Santos, Renato Garcia, Veneziano Araujo, Suelene Mascarini and Ariana Costa (2021) - [Spatial and non-spatial proximity in university–industry collaboration: Mutual reinforcement and decreasing effects.](#) Regional Science Policy Practice 13(4),1249–1261.

The paper examines the role of the proximity between university and the industry to explain innovation in Brazil. It is a very interesting paper links cognitive proximity with innovation in a developing country.

RSAI Young Researchers Prize

Not awarded in 2022.

RSAI Founder's Medal

Not awarded in 2022.

4. RSAI Membership

Table 3. –RSAI Members by year

Year	Members
2008	3100
2009	3043
2010	3550
2011	3535
2012	3956
2013	3940
2014	4288
2015	4363
2016	4254
2017	4443
2018	3929
2019	4415
2020	3986
2021	3720
2022	4286

5. RSAI Accounts of 2022

In 2022 RSAI achieved a net surplus of 40 771,58€ (Net profit for the exercise).

There are sections that do not have enrolled members in 2022 due to the pandemic; there are sections that have relatively few members relative to the population of the respective areas of influence.

The bank account evolved from 500 869,79 € in December 2021 to 546 201,37 € in December 2022.

Table 4. Accounts from January 2022 till December 2022

Bank account in Euros		
1	Balance brought forward from 2021 (01-01-2022)	500 869,79 €
2	Closing Balance carried forward (31-12-2022)	546 201,37 €
3=(2-1)	Margin of 2022	45 331,58 €

ACCOUNTS FROM 2022			
Description	Revenues	Costs	NET PROFIT
General	- €	7 405,27 €	- 7 405,27 €
ACCOUNTING	- €	2 386,55 €	- 2 386,55 €
WEBSERVER	- €	- €	- €
RSAI SECRETARIATE	- €	5 000,00 €	- 5 000,00 €
OTHERS (credit card system charges and other bank charges)	- €	18,72 €	- 18,72 €
Others	- €	- €	- €
Return transfer	- €	- €	- €
Executive Directorate	- €	10 274,60 €	- 10 274,60 €
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR EXPENDITURES 2022	- €	7 500,00 €	- 7 500,00 €
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR EXPENDITURES 2020	- €	2 774,60 €	- 2 774,60 €
Editorial Activity	- €	20 565,88 €	- 20 565,88 €
RSAI NEWSLETTER PAYMENT 2021	- €	148,29 €	- 148,29 €
RSAI NEWSLETTER PAYMENT 2022	- €	900,25 €	- 900,25 €
RSAI NEWSLETTER PRINTING	- €	- €	- €
PIRS EDITORIAL OFFICE ANUAL EXPENSES	- €	7 500,00 €	- 7 500,00 €
PIRS EDITORIAL FOR EDITORS	- €	2 017,34 €	- 2 017,34 €
RSPP EDITORIAL OFFICE ANUAL EXPENSES	- €	5 000,00 €	- 5 000,00 €
RSPP EDITORIAL FOR EDITORS	- €	5 000,00 €	- 5 000,00 €
ARQUIVIST	- €	- €	- €
REGIONAL SCIENCE RESEARCH	- €	- €	- €
Wiley - Blackwell	82 322,85 €	- €	82 322,85 €
PIRS AND RSPP 2021 PROFIT SHARE	26 568,94 €	- €	26 568,94 €
PIRS AND RSPP ADVANCE ON EDITORIAL AND TRAVEL EXPENSES 2022	55 753,91 €	- €	55 753,91 €
RSAI Awards	- €	2 419,41 €	- 2 419,41 €
MARTIN BECKMANN AWARD (500€) - CASH 2022	- €	- €	- €
RSAI YOUNG PRIZE 2021 - 1 st Prize - CASH	- €	- €	- €
RSAI YOUNG PRIZE 2021 - 2 nd Prize - CASH	- €	- €	- €
DISSERTATION AWARD - CASH 2022	- €	- €	- €
PETER NIJKAMP AWARD - CASH 2022	- €	832,10 €	- 832,10 €
RSPP ANNUAL PAPER AWARD - CASH 2022	- €	781,09 €	- 781,09 €
Fellows Luncheon in ERSA 2022 (PECS)	- €	184,29 €	- 184,29 €
PLAQUES	- €	621,93 €	- 621,93 €
RSAI Supports	9 762,00 €	39 811,67 €	- 30 049,67 €
NURTURING NEW TALENT 2020 (return transfer made to India)	2 367,00 €	- €	2 367,00 €
NURTURING NEW TALENT 2021	- €	4 071,65 €	- 4 071,65 €
NURTURING NEW TALENT 2022	- €	15 296,60 €	- 15 296,60 €
NURTURING NEW TALENT 2022 - from profit of the congress	- €	4 876,44 €	- 4 876,44 €
NURTURING NEW TALENT 2023	- €	15 214,18 €	- 15 214,18 €
NURTURING NEW TALENT 2023 (return transfer made PRSCO Cambodia)	7 395,00 €	- €	7 395,00 €
BULDING BRIDGES 2022	- €	352,80 €	- 352,80 €
Memberships	33 723,56 €	- €	33 723,56 €
INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS	806,40 €	- €	806,40 €
MEMBERSHIP ARGENTINA SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP ARMENIA SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP ARSC SECTION	1 450,00 €	- €	1 450,00 €
MEMBERSHIP AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND SECTION	- €	- €	- €

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MEMBERSHIP BALTIC SECTION	230,00 €	- €	230,00 €
MEMBERSHIP BANGLADESH SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP BRAZIL SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP BRITISH AND IRISH SECTION	350,00 €	- €	350,00 €
MEMBERSHIP BULGARIAN SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP CHILEAN SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP CHINA SECTION	1 050,00 €	- €	1 050,00 €
MEMBERSHIP COLOMBIAN SECTION	175,60 €	- €	175,60 €
MEMBERSHIP CROATIA SECTION	420,00 €	- €	420,00 €
MEMBERSHIP DUTCH SECTION	1 180,00 €	- €	1 180,00 €
MEMBERSHIP ECUADORIAN SECTION	70,98 €	- €	70,98 €
MEMBERSHIP FRENCH SECTION	2 100,00 €	- €	2 100,00 €
MEMBERSHIP GERMAN SECTION	2 230,00 €	- €	2 230,00 €
MEMBERSHIP GREEK SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP HUNGARIAN SECTION	1 420,00 €	- €	1 420,00 €
MEMBERSHIP INDIA SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP INDONESIAN SECTION	905,10 €	- €	905,10 €
MEMBERSHIP ISRAEL SECTION	330,00 €	- €	330,00 €
MEMBERSHIP ITALIAN SECTION	3 550,00 €	- €	3 550,00 €
MEMBERSHIP JAPANESE SECTION (2022=4680€ and 2023=4600€)	9 280,00 €	- €	9 280,00 €
MEMBERSHIP KOREAN SECTION	200,00 €	- €	200,00 €
MEMBERSHIP MEXICAN SECTION (2022=432,05 and 2023=415€)	847,05 €	- €	847,05 €
MEMBERSHIP MOROCCAN SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP NARSC SECTION	- €	- €	- €
MEMBERSHIP NORDIC SECTION	110,00 €	- €	110,00 €
MEMBERSHIP POLISH SECTION	890,00 €	- €	890,00 €
MEMBERSHIP PORTUGUESE SECTION	1 440,00 €	- €	1 440,00 €
MEMBERSHIP ROMANIAN SECTION	375,00 €	- €	375,00 €
MEMBERSHIP RUSSIAN SECTION	50,00 €	- €	50,00 €
MEMBERSHIP SLOVAKIA SECTION	320,00 €	- €	320,00 €
MEMBERSHIP SPANISH SECTION	3 450,00 €	- €	3 450,00 €
MEMBERSHIP THAILAND SECTION	23,43 €	- €	23,43 €
MEMBERSHIP TURKISH SECTION	470,00 €	- €	470,00 €
TOTAL	125 808,41 €	80 476,83 €	45 331,58 €



ELEMENTOS CONTABILISTICOS

FECHO CONTAS

ANO 2022

FIRMA: REGIONAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION INTERNACIONAL

NIPC: 509754090

NIF REPRES. LEGAL: 149259646

CAE: OUTRAS ACTIVIDADES ASSOCIATIVAS NÃO
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MORADA: Universidade dos Açores – Rua Capitão João de Ávila
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**DADOS
DECLARAÇÃO:**

Regional Science Association International

Taxpayer 509754090

Currency EUR

Balance Sheet on december

2022

Items	Notes	2022	2021
Assets			
Non-current assets			
Intangible fixed assets			
Other financial assets			
Subtotal		0,00	0,00
Currents Assets			
Clients		44 653,77	35 328,30
State and other governmental entities			
Other revenues to receive		1 640,69	1 520,69
Cashier and Bank Deposits		546 201,37	500 869,79
Subtotal		592 495,83	537 718,78
Total do activo		592 495,83	537 718,78
CAPITAL PROPRIO E PASSIVO			
Equities			
Capital (Funds)		176 588,39	176 588,39
Other reserves		331 879,09	274 595,48
Adjustments on financial assets			
Subtotal		508 467,48	451 183,87
Net profit of the exercise		40 771,58	57 283,61
Total Equity		549 239,06	508 467,48
Liabilities			
Non -current liabilities			
Subtotal		0,00	0,00
Current Liability			
Other revenues to receive		42 357,77	28 352,30
Subtotal		43 256,77	29 251,30
Total Liabilities		43 256,77	29 251,30
Total equity plus liabilities		592 495,83	537 718,78

Regional Science Association International

Tax Pay 509754090 509754090

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Income Statement at December 2022

Conta		Revenues and Expenditures	Notas	2022	2021
Pos	Neg				
71/72		Sales and services*		116 497,63	125 907,31
75		Operating subsidies			
785+792	685	Gains / Losses allocated to subsidiaries, associates and joint ventures		0,00	0,00
73		Inventory variation in production		0,00	0,00
74		Work for the entity itself		0,00	0,00
	61	Cost of goods sold and materials consumed		0,00	0,00
	62	Supplies and services		-28 775,08	-46 523,11
	63	Personnel expenses		0,00	0,00
7622	652	Impairment of inventories (losses / reversals)		0,00	0,00
7621	651	Impairment of receivables (losses / reversals)		0,00	0,00
763	67	Provisions (increases / decreases)		0,00	0,00
7623;7627/8	653;657/8	Impairment of Investments non-depreciable / amortizable (losses / reversals)		0,00	0,00
77	66	Increases / Decreases in fair value			
78...+791		Other income and gains		10 000,00	0,00
	69-685+69...	Other expenses and losses		-56 950,97	-22 100,59
		Profit before depreciation, financial costs and taxes		40 771,58	57 283,61
761	64	Expenditures / reversals of depreciation and amortization		0,00	0,00
7624/6	654/6	Impairment of depreciable / amortizable assets (losses / reversals)		0,00	0,00
		Operational results (before financial costs and taxes)		40 771,58	57 283,61
7915		Interest and similar income		0,00	0,00
	6911/21/81	Interest and similar expenses paid		0,00	0,00
		Profit before Taxes		40 771,58	57 283,61
	812	Taxes on profits		0,00	0,00
		Net profit for the exercise		40 771,58	57 283,61

Editorial Report on 2022-2023 Activities

Summary

The most distinguished features of Papers in Regional Science (PIRS) in 2022 and 2023 (preliminary) are:

1. **In 2022, the total number of submissions is keeping growing approaching almost 500 submissions.** The rejection rate is around 89%, which is a strong signal of the seriousness and selectivity of the Editors in choosing high-quality contributions.
2. **In 2023 PiRS consolidates its position in SCOPUS and Clarivate rankings.**
3. **In 2022 and 2023** PiRS experienced important delays in the production process of the articles and release of the issues. This could be a problem for the next IF records;
4. **An important novelty is expected in 2024:** PiRS will be published by Elsevier and it will transform into a gold open access journal.

1. Editorial statistics

1.1. Number of submissions and rejection rates

Table 1 presents the number of submissions and rejection rates, together with pending manuscripts, i.e. papers that are in the website system at different stages.

Table 1. Number of submissions and rejection rates

Year	Submissions	Acceptance rate	Rejection rate	Pending manuscripts
2010	163	0,33	0,67	
2011	182	0,28	0,72	
2012	197	0,32	0,68	
2013	221	0,21	0,79	
2014	231	0,22	0,78	
2015	224	0,24	0,76	
2016	222	0,21	0,79	
2017	265	0,24	0,76	
2018	288	0,21	0,79	
2019	354	0,20	0,80	
2020	408	0,15	0,85	
2021	484	0,11	0,89	
2022	493	0,12	0,88	7
2023 (17/05/2023)	200	0,01	0,99	33

In 2022, the number of submissions grew up to 493. The acceptance rate was around 88%, but still some papers are in review (7). Figure 1 shows the total number of submissions is driven by European scientists. The share of authors (in author pages) from Americas is growing and the PRSCO is (slightly) dropping.

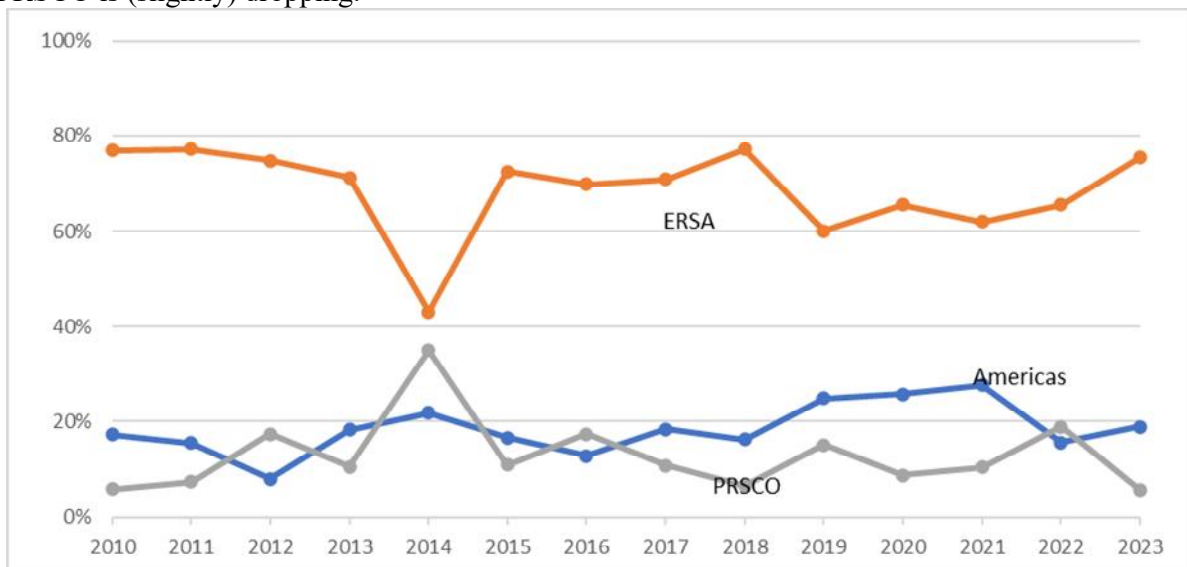


Fig. 1. Geographic distribution of authors in author pages (% per year and proportion), Vol. 89–102, 2010–2023 (include only the first two issues of 2023)

1.2. Decision making process and reviewers

The **good performance in terms of a decision process reached over the last 7 years improves** in all phases of the process to publication (Table 2). On average, the first decision takes place in less than one month. Also, the speed of publication after the final decision has improved, reaching less than 5 months (no backlog). It is impressive is that it is now (roughly) half of what it was in 2019.

Table 2. Manuscript processing in months

Year	First decision	Second decision	Third decision	Final decision of acceptance to Early View	Final decision to publication in issue
2010	3,2	2,9	1,3	2,6	9
2011	3,1	2,5	2	1,9	11,4
2012	3	2,6	1,2	3,4	4,9
2013	1,8	2	0,8	3,1	12,4
2014	1,7	0,6	0,4	3,2	15,8
2015	2,1	2,3	1,1	2,9	21,5
2016	1,9	1,9	1,1	2,3	18,9
2017	1,8	2,1	1,1	3,2	18,0
2018	1,9	2,1	1,1	2,1	18,1
2019	1,4	1,7	0,8	1,5	9,8
2020	1,2	1,9	0,8	1,8	5,8
2021	0,8	1,8	0,9	1,3	5,7
2022	0,7	1,8	1,0	1,1	4,1
2023 (17/05/2023)	0,4	0,2	0,0	1,0	2,7

The number of referees keeping being diminishing (the number of desk-rejection increased). The geographical distribution of referees has registered an in Europe and a increase in PRSCO whereas the Americas is quite stable.

Table 3. Number of reviewers and proportion of reviewers by supra region

Year	Reviewers	ERSA	Americas	PRSCO
2010	332	61%	23%	15%
2011	337	59%	25%	15%
2012	354	62%	22%	16%
2013	399	61%	26%	13%
2014	325	62%	25%	13%
2015	369	61%	22%	17%
2016	318	62%	26%	12%
2017	375	60%	25%	15%
2018	368	49%	38%	13%
2019	468	47%	45%	8%
2020	403	63%	31%	6%
2021	378	50%	36%	14%
2022	233	59%	33%	8%
2023 (17/05/2023)	139	73%	19%	8%

1.3. Authors by geographical areas and by disciplines

Figure 2 presents the geographical distribution of submissions. **The trends show a drastic increase of authors from the Pacific area, probably as the result of the high number of Chinese papers submitted.** European submissions are therefore no longer the highest, while the Americas' shares remain stable (data for 2023 are incomplete). Interestingly enough, the increase in the total submissions is due to an increase in submission from PRSCO. In the group of manuscript published from Europe it is important to emphasize the rise of the publications from researchers located in the Eastern area.

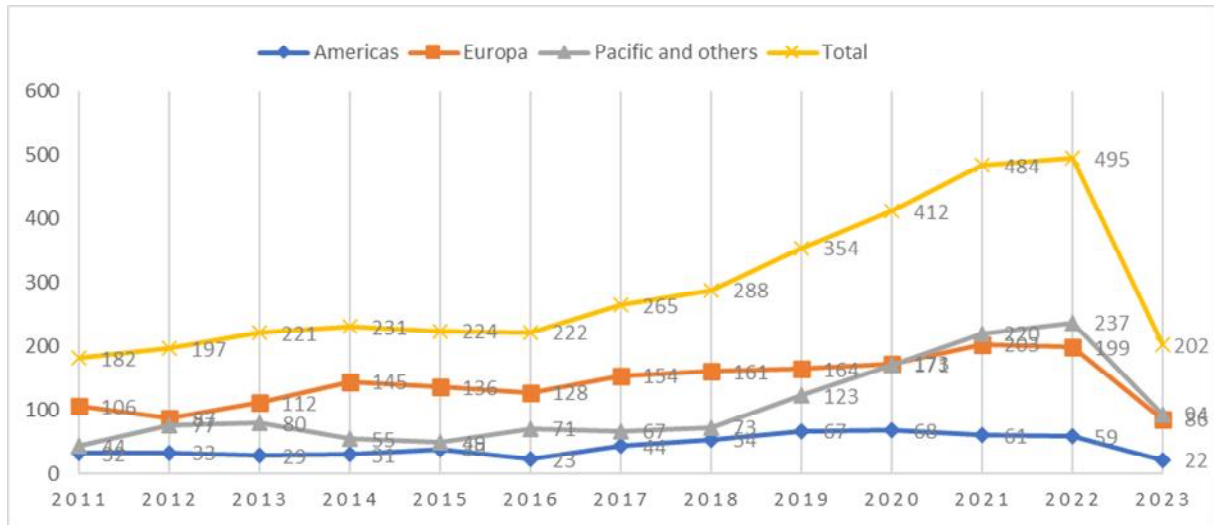


Fig. 2. Geographically detailed number of submissions, 2010–2023 (19/05/2023)

Figure 3 reports the distribution of pages by discipline: economics shrinks a bit whereas geography, public policies and engineering are increasing their share.

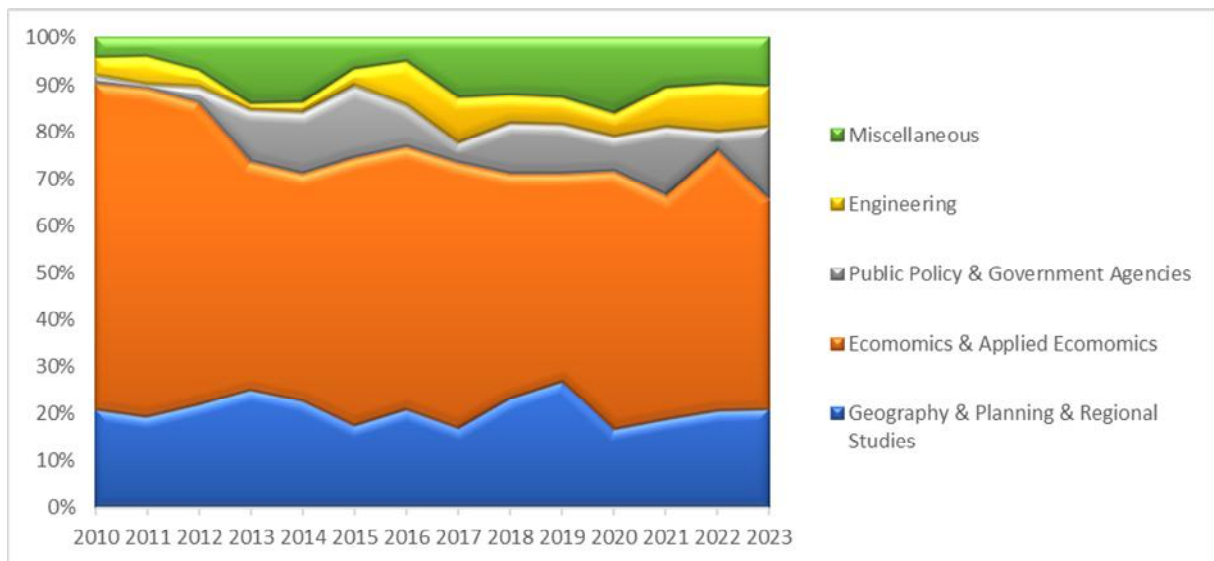


Fig. 3. Author pages by affiliation of the author(s), Vol. 89–102, 2010–2023 (include only the first two issues of 2023)

2. Impact Factor

In 2022 and 2023 (first two issues) the release of the new issues of PiRS is experiencing important production delays due to the Publisher something that is likely to harm the number of citations. As for the impact factor, according to SCIMAGO, in 2022, PIRS confirms its position in the first quartile. In addition,

1. The **number of cited documents consolidates around 190**, while non cited ones drop from 66 to 63.
2. The total citations grew from **742 to 750**, while the **per document citation kept stable around 3**. PiRS keeps its position in the best quartile for what concerns both Environmental Science and Social Science (Geography, Planning and Development) with an IF of 0.86.

The 2022 Clarivate IF for PiRS confirms around 2.1 (as in 2022). As Figure 4 shows, the performance of the direct competitors of PIRS is relatively stable, apart from RSUE (currently published by Elsevier) that experiences a big jump.

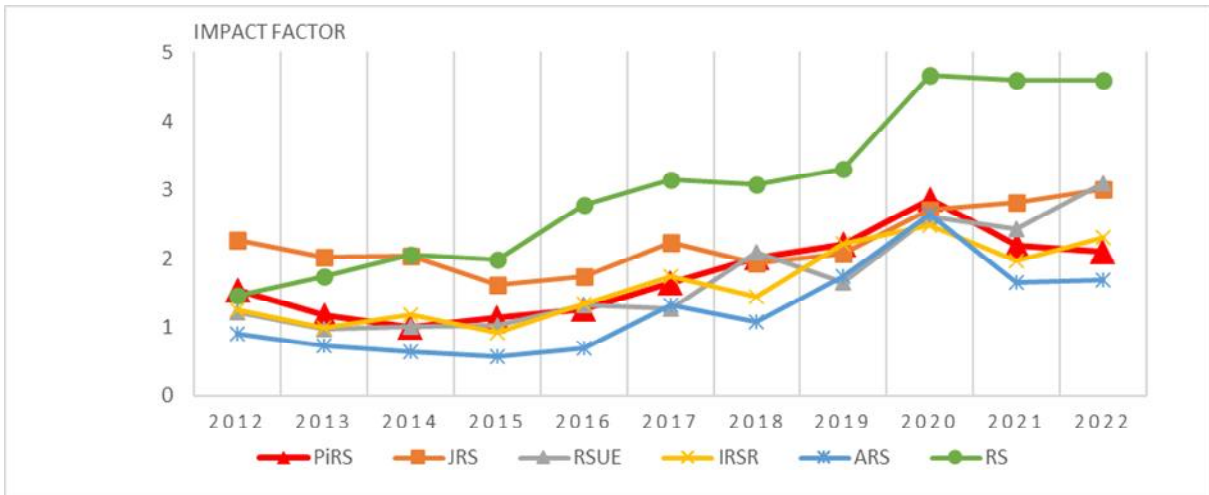


Fig. 4. Citation Impact Factor for various regional science journals, 2004–2022

Data included in Table 4 provide and interesting comparison of the Clarivate IF for PiRS in 2022 and 2023.

Table 4. Clarivate IF for PiRS

	2021	2022
2-year Impact Factor	2.186	2.1
5-year Impact Factor	2.551	2.7
Rank in Geography	52/86	53/86
Rank in Regional & Urban Planning	32/40	33/40
Rank in Economics	182/381	191/380
Rank in Environmental Studies	101/128	101/127

The position of PiRS in the different rankings is confirmed and, in addition, the 5-year IF slightly increased. These first results confirm that the dissemination strategy we have been implemented since last June turns to be effective and we need to consolidate our efforts in that direction. In the meanwhile, the strategy to move to be a gold open access journal will contribute to reinforce the number of citations and, hence, the impact factor.

3 Concluding remarks

Preliminary data about the performance of PiRS in 2022-2023 confirm that the journal is keeping being one of the journals of reference in the field. Submissions are smoothly approaching the target of 500 in a year with a rejection rate that approaches 90%.

The next and new challenges of the journal are expected from January 1 2024 when Elsevier will be the new publisher and PiRS will transform into a golden open access journal.

In the next months, we will prepare to this new step by:

- 1) Acting in fueling the diffusion of all the publications in PiRS but, above all the ones in open access by means of: renewed and updated information on the RSAI webpage, emailing of the Table of Contents of new issues to all RSAI members, permanent entries in the different social network accounts (Twitter) of supranational associations;
- 2) Elaborating a tailor plan of waivers to guarantee that any contribution passing the screening filters of the reviewers will be granted the possibility to be published in PiRS from 2024 onward (there will be waivers granted by the Publisher and to be assigned by the editor-in-chief; Elsevier is partner of the [Research4Life](#) program);
- 3) Maintaining a good and efficient management of the journal, which guarantees a good and attractive image for the journal;
- 4) Opening new lines of scientific discussion of interest for the scientific communities.

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RSPP Editorial Report of 2022

August 2023

Summary

This report refers to the activity of Regional Science Policy and Practice during 2022 and 2023. The number of papers published increased from 23 in 2018 to 49 in 2019, 64 in 2020, 107 in 2021 and 85 in 2022. The number of citations grew from 489 in 2021 to 951 in 2022. In 2022 RSPP published eight issues and there were 9148 downloads. RSPP had key speakers in the RSAI World Congress, in the meetings of the supra-regional associations (ERSA - Bolzano, NARSC - Denver, PRSCO – Ho Chi Ming) and in RSPP special issue meetings in the Azores, Iasi, Cambridge, Kolkata and Accra. Two papers received the 2023 RSPP paper award (Daniel S. A. Carvalho and Gervásio F. Santos (2022) and Harry Aginta (2022)). Scopus impact factor grew from 2.3 in 2021 to 3.1 in 2022. The aim of getting in ISI Web of Knowledge in July 2022 was achieved with an Impact Factor of 1,7 in the top of Quartile 2 on Geography.

1 - Introduction

This report refers to 2022 when Regional Science Policy and Practice is editing 8 issues (see Annex 2). In Section 2, we analyze the journal metrics, in Section 3 we highlight the aims and actions of the editorial team and in Section 4 we conclude.

2 - Editorial statistics

2.1. Pages, Papers and Citations

The number of articles and citations per year increased from 2017 - with 11 published articles and 41 citations to 2022 - with 107 articles and 951 citations. The number of pages in 2021, associated with COVID related papers were much higher.

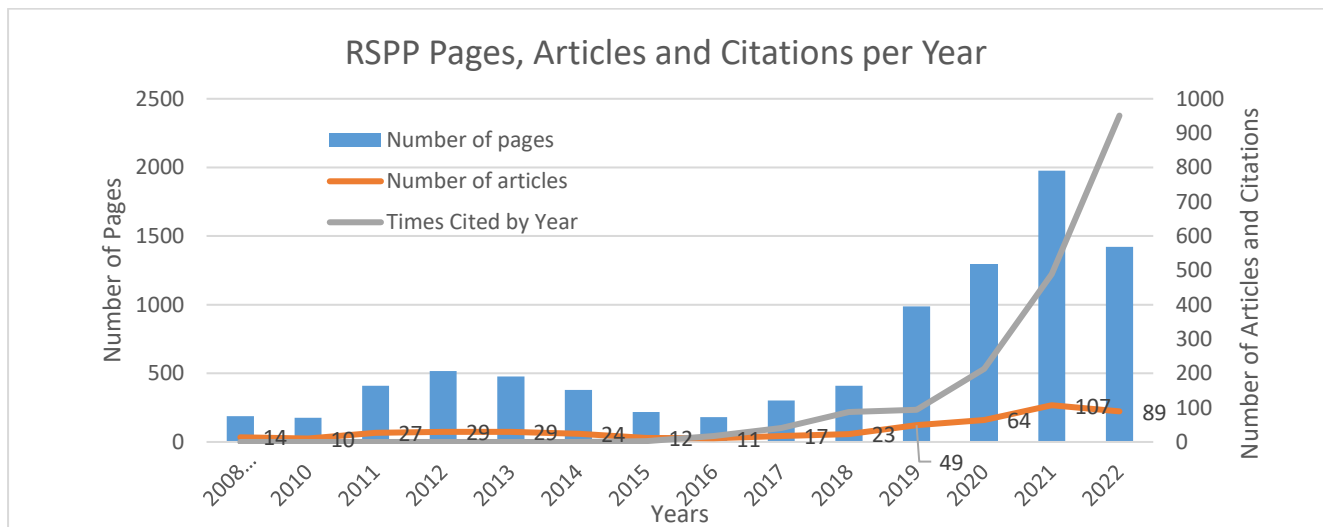


Figure 1: Citations per Year (RSPP Editorial Office, data until August 2023)

The geographical distribution of the authors, counted by the number of articles, indicate a good

distribution of the authors in all the world with a minor presence in Africa and a major contribution from Russia, United States, Hungary, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Indonesia and India.



Figure 2: Geographical distribution of authors by articles (Wiley Journal Insights, April 2023)

The disciplinary distribution of the authors' affiliation measured by the number of pages is mainly concentrated in economics and geography, giving space to interdisciplinary perspectives.

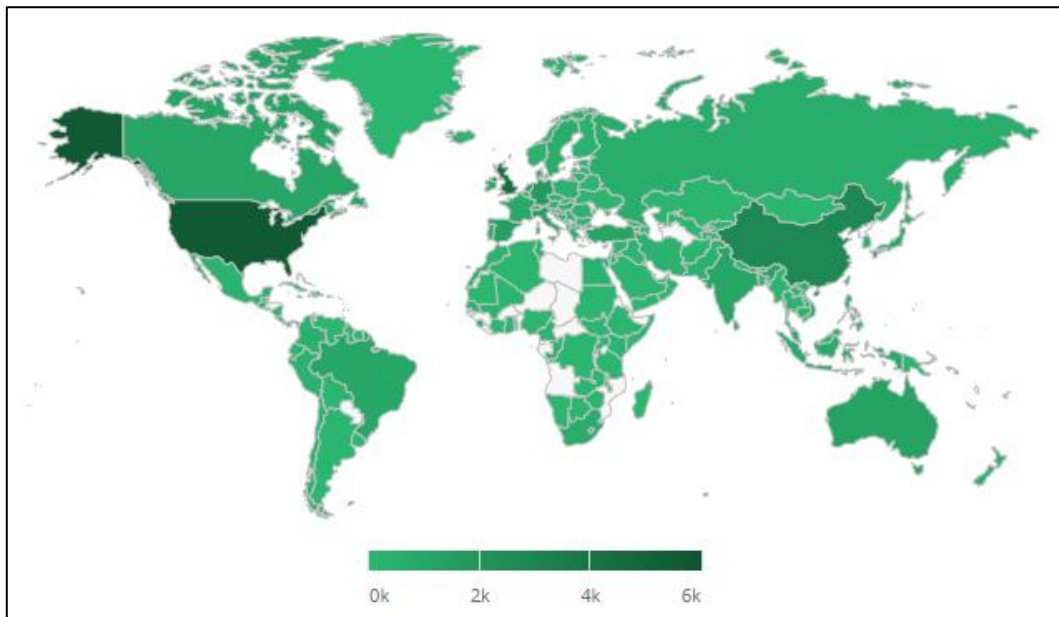


Figure 3: Downloads by Country (Wiley Journal Insights, April 2023)

On the other hand, the number of downloads is quite spread around the world although more intense in the United States of America, the United Kingdom and China.

2.2. Decision making process

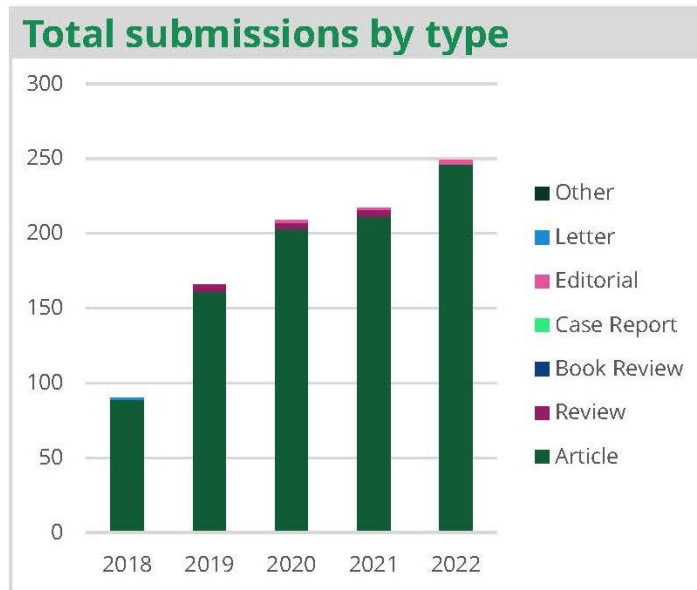


Figure 4: Total submissions by type

The total number of submissions in 2022 increased (14.7%) compared with 2021. This compares with an increase (2.0%) across all Wiley journals in the Geography subject area.

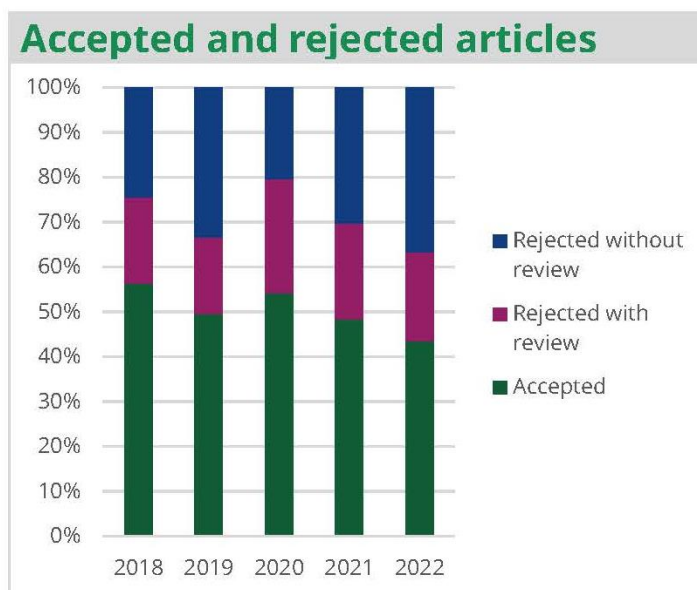


Figure 5: Accepted and rejected articles

The proportion of accepted and rejected articles listed in the year the final decision was taken. The accept rate was 43.5% in 2022, a decrease from 48.4% in 2021. This compares with an accept rate of 36.0% across all Wiley journals in the Geography subject area.

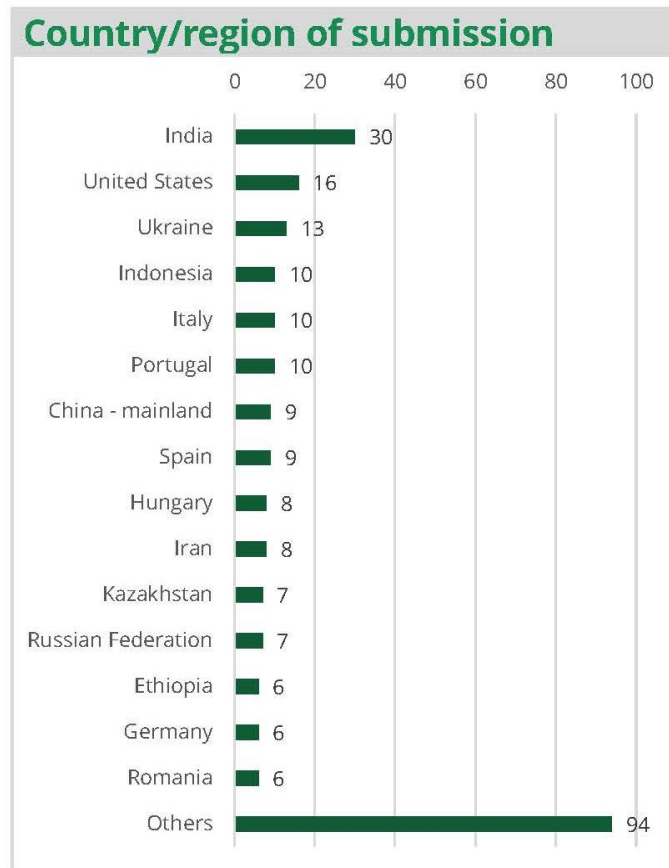


Figure 6: Country/ Region of submission

This chart shows the top 15 countries/regions ranked by the number of submissions to the journal. All submissions counted were submitted in 2022. The remaining countries /regions are grouped into “Others.”

2.3. Performance Indicators

According to Google Scholar, citations on Regional Science Policy and Practice reached more than 1101 in 2021, 1484 in 2022 and 979 until August 2023.

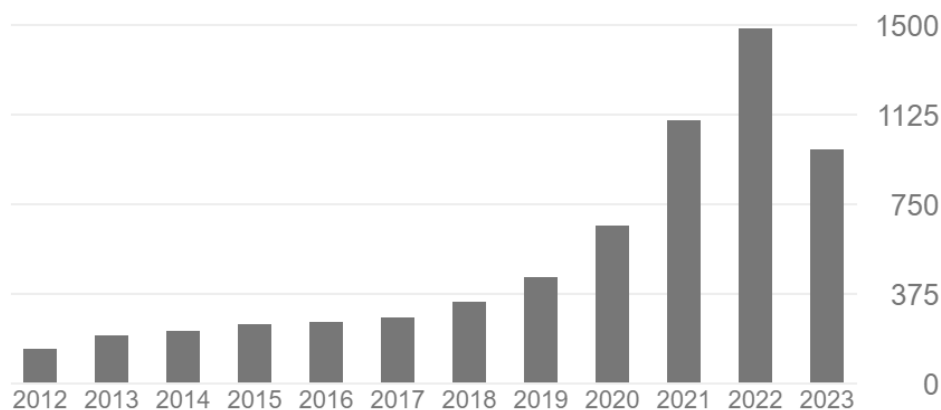


Figure 7: Google Scholar RSPP Citations (statistics from August 2023)

According to Scopus <https://www.scopus.com/sourceid/21100435556> the Cite Score was 0.2 in 2015, 0.7 in 2016, 1.0 in 2017, 1.4 in 2018, 0.9 in 2019, 1.4 in 2020, 2.3 in 2021 and 3.1 in 2022 . The drop in 2019 was due to the strong increase in the number of papers from 2018 to 2019. The current CiteScoreTracker for 2023 is 3.2.

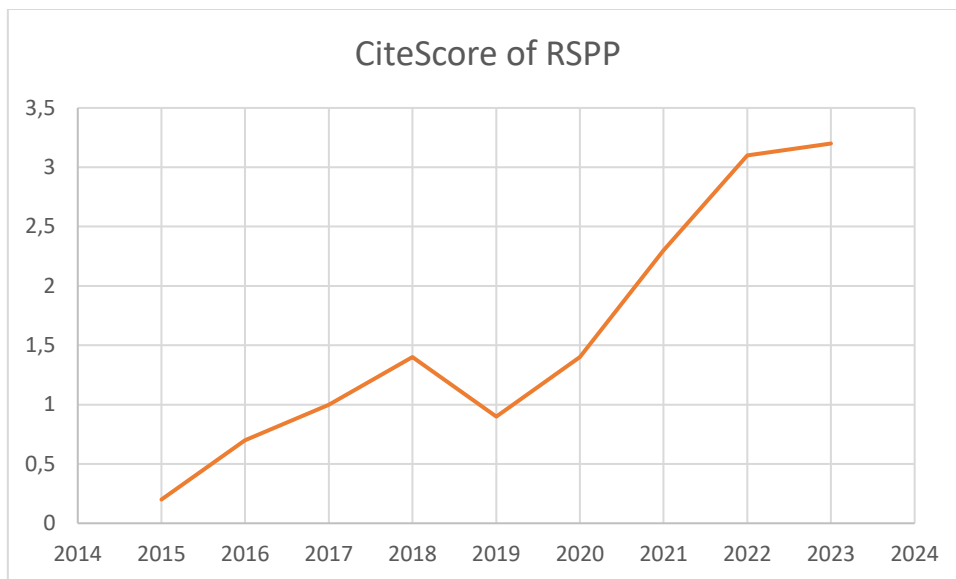


Figure 8: Scopus Cite score of RSPP (until August 2023)

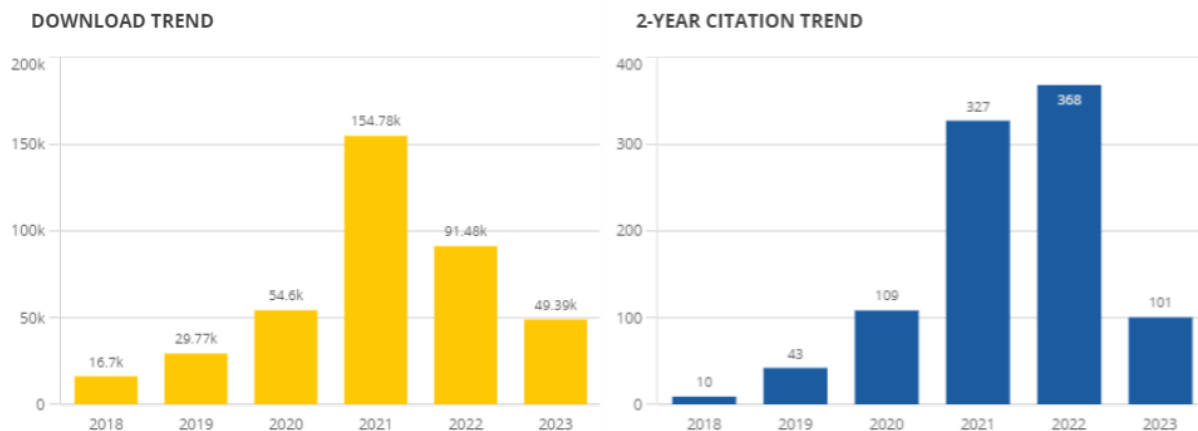


Figure 9: Downloads and Citations (Wiley Journal Insights, August 2023)

The number of downloads was much higher in 2021 due to fact that RSPP was one of the first social sciences journal with good papers accepted on the impacts of COVID-19.

3. Editorial Management

3.1. RSPP Paper Award

The winners of the 2022 and 2023 RSPP paper ward based on papers published in 2021 and 2022 were:

Winners 2022



Eveline S. van Leeuwen, Solmaria Halleck Vega and Vera Hogenboom (2021) - [Does population decline lead to a "populist voting mark-up"? A case study of the Netherlands](#). *Regional Science Policy Practice* 13(2), 279–301.

The paper aims to analyze the impact of depopulation, the context and the party programs on election results in the Netherlands. It is a very interesting and robust paper with a promising impact on methodology, public participation, policymaking and regional development.

AND



Emerson Santos, Renato Garcia, Veneziano Araujo, Suelene Mascarini and Ariana Costa (2021) -

[Spatial and non-spatial proximity in university– industry collaboration: Mutual reinforcement and decreasing effects](#). *Regional Science Policy Practice* 13(4),1249–1261.

The paper examines the role of the proximity between university and the industry to explain innovation in Brazil. It is a very interesting paper which links cognitive proximity with innovation in a developing country.

Winners 2023



Daniel S. A. Carvalho and Gervásio F. Santos (2022) Transport and density of population groups in the urban area of the city of Salvador. *Regional Science Policy Practice* 14(6), 234–253. <https://doi.org/10.1111/rsp3.12496>

The paper tries to find the effect of geographical features in transport accessibility for white and black in Salvador (Brazil), estimates and index of accessibility and applies a two-stage least square regression relating it to history using the proxy of geography (valleys), to density and to race. Conclusions indicate the trade-offs density and accessibility while indicating the effect of transport policies in the social profile or the urban structure. It is an important topic of human interaction within space, analysed with replicable methods and creative generation of data, leading to interesting policy awareness. The paper has a very nice background information on Salvador, focus an interesting topic with a well-executed analysis that includes physical geographic variables and using transport mode-choice issue which is important in Latin America.

AND



Harry Aginta (2022) Spatio-temporal analysis of regional inflation in an emerging country: the case of Indonesia. *Regional Science Policy Practice* 14(3), 667–688. <https://doi.org/10.1111/rsp3.12539>

This paper analyzes regional inflation dynamics in Indonesia and, estimation a spatio-econometric model, finds the transmission of price changes from regions to regions. Results are very interesting for an archipelago but also can be very useful for large monetary areas. A study that is ahead and leads to way to study the interaction between regional

and monetary policies. It is an innovative space-time analysis. The adjustment to the Indonesian archipelago spatial context makes of an interesting application with the results for different components of inflation of general interest.

3.2. Expected and achieved results

In 2022, RSPP published 89 papers in 8 issues. The target for 2023 is to publish 120 papers in nine issues. The aim of getting in ISI Web of Knowledge in July 2022 was achieved with an Impact Factor of 1,7 in the top of Quartile 2 on Geography

3.3. Accounts

RSAl in 2022 allocates to RSPP, 5000 Euros for the secretariat and 5000 euros for the editorial team. The 5000 euros for the Secretariat support around 21% of the wage of Elisabete Martins. The 5000 Euros for the editorial team in 2022 went to support RSPP workshops in Cambridge, Ukraine, India and Algeria. In 2023 there was a support of a workshop in Albania, a Conference in Kazakhstan and, without direct support of RSPP funds also in Zimbabwe, Cambodia and Romania. In 2023 there will be the support of a workshop in Kosovo.

4. Concluding remarks

In the year 2022 we have succeeded in increasing the number of submissions and issues as well as in reaching recognition by the ISI Web of Knowledge with an Impact Factor of 1,7.

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Annex 1

RSPP Accounts of 2022 and 2023 (until August 2023)









RSPP Accounts 2022			
Date	Description	Revenues	Expenses
01/01/2022	Balance brought forward from 2021	3 334,44 €	
08/02/2022	RSPP EDITORIAL AND TRAVEL SUPPORT FOR 2022 (from RSAI)	5 000,00 €	- €
16/03/2022	RSPP workshop in Cambridge (Maria Abreu)	- €	2 000,00 €
16/03/2022	TRANSF CREDITO SEPA - bank charges	- €	0,99 €
20/04/2022	COMPRA FUNDATIA ALUMN - Workshop about Ukraine	- €	1 500,00 €
02/05/2022	Dinner workshop alcalá	- €	136,90 €
12/09/2022	PGE0948000680484 - support India	- €	2 000,00 €
12/09/2022	TRANSF CRED NAO-SEPA+ - support India	- €	35,30 €
15/09/2022	COMPRA KIWI COM - travel tomaz Oran	- €	530,20 €
13/10/2022	Support RSPP Gpascari - Support Gabriela Pascariu - Argelia	- €	500,00 €
13/10/2022	TRANSF CREDITO SEPA - bank charges	- €	0,99 €
17/11/2022	TRF P2P 964xxx988 - taxi romenia	- €	350,00 €
29/11/2022	PGE0948000688771 - support India	- €	1 000,00 €
29/11/2022	TRANSF CRED NAO-SEPA+ - - bank charges	- €	35,30 €
TOTAL		8 334,44 €	8 089,68 €
		Balance	244,76 €
Retained for maintenance of expenses ACDA (5% of the Revenues)			250,00 €
Closing Balance for 2022			- 5,24 €

RSPP Accounts 2023			
Date	Description	Revenues	Expenses
01/01/2023	Balance brought forward from 2022	- 5,24 €	
12/01/2023	RSPP SUPPORT - NARXOZ - Almaty KZ	- €	1 500,00 €
12/01/2023	TRANSF CREDITO SEPA - bank charges	- €	0,99 €
08/03/2023	RSPP Editorial and Tr FR12/2023	5 000,00 €	- €
04/04/2023	DINNER TIRANA RSPP	- €	450,00 €
04/04/2023	TRANSF CREDITO SEPA - bank charges	- €	0,99 €
04/04/2023	TRF P2P 964xxx988 Lunchs Tirana	- €	377,79 €
06/04/2023	DINNER TIRANA RSPP	- €	35,00 €
06/04/2023	TRANSF CREDITO SEPA - bank charges	- €	0,99 €
18/04/2023	COMPRA IFTHENPAY - Flyers	- €	63,64 €
TOTAL		4 994,76 €	2 429,40 €
		Balance	2 565,36 €
Retained for maintenance of expenses ACDA (5% of the Revenues)			- €
Closing Balance for 2022			2 565,36 €

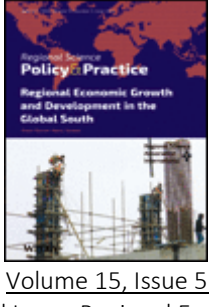
RSAI payment to RSPP is transferred to the ACDA (Associação para a Ciência e Desenvolvimento dos Açores) that hires Eng. Elisabete Martins and takes and overheads of 5%.

Annex 2

Issues of 2022

 <p>Volume 14, Issue 1 Special Issue: Regional Economic Development in the Russian Arctic, North, and Siberia Pages: 1-207 February 2022</p>	 <p>Volume 14, Issue 2 Special Issue: Spatial Development and Inequalities in the Global South Pages: 209-484 April 2022</p>	 <p>Volume 14, Issue 3 Special Issue: Space, Time and Political Economy Pages: 485-693 June 2022</p>
 <p>Volume 14, Issue 4 Special Issue: Night Lights, Big Data and Urban and Regional Development Pages: 695-1027 August 2022</p>	 <p>Volume 14, Issue 5 Special Issue: Territorial inequalities: analysis and policy design, implementation and evaluation Pages: 1029-1247 October 2022</p>	 <p>Volume 14, Issue S1 Special Issue: Covid-19, Transport and Mobility Pages: 1-195 November 2022</p>
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 <p><u>Volume 15, Issue 4</u> Special Issue: Population Imbalances in Europe. Urban concentration versus rural depopulation Pages: 711-930 May 2023</p>	 <p><u>Volume 15, Issue 5</u> Special Issue: Regional Economic Growth and Development in the Global South Pages: 931-1125 June 2023</p>	

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intervene with future regional productivity pathways. His Editor of the Regional Science Policy and Practice journal, the Conferences Officer of QMRG, a Board Member of the British and Irish Section of RSAI and the Director of the MRes in Advanced Quantitative Methods (AQM).

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With her MSc in Land Use Planning, a PhD in Spatial Economics and her current chair in Urban Economics – a role she will continue to fulfil – Eveline has a multidisciplinary background that fits in well with the urban focus of AMS Institute. According to van Leeuwen, cities in particular can make the difference in tackling the major transition topics that are currently setting the agendas, such as the energy transition and the transition towards a circular society.

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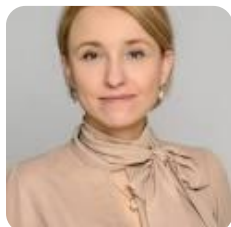
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Summary

The RSPP (Re)Action Plan for 2023-2025 is a consequence of its shift from Wiley to Elsevier on January 1st 2024.

The deal between RSAI and Elsevier implies that all papers should be open access with Advanced Payments Contributions (APCs) on accepted papers and 50 waivers to allocate per year.

The ambitious aim of the (Re)Action Plan is to achieve the First Quartile with an impact factor between 2.0 and 3.0 for 2026. Some changes in the Editorial Board will be necessary in order to promote Special Issues, the funding of issues and papers, and reaching 12 issues and 120 papers per year.

1- Challenge

The (Re)Action Plan of RSPP for 2023-2025 is a consequence of the shift from Wiley to Elsevier on January 1st 2024. The deal signed between RSAI and Elsevier implies that all papers must be open access with Advanced Payments Contributions (APCs) on accepted papers.

This (Re)Action Plan assumes that RSPP will publish, with the initiative of the Editorial Team, 12 Special Issues per year corresponding to around 120 papers having 50 waivers from Elsevier to allocate. The other 70 papers can be partially or totally free of ACPs, as Elsevier has agreements with many countries and-or institutions.

(see Figure 1 for details).

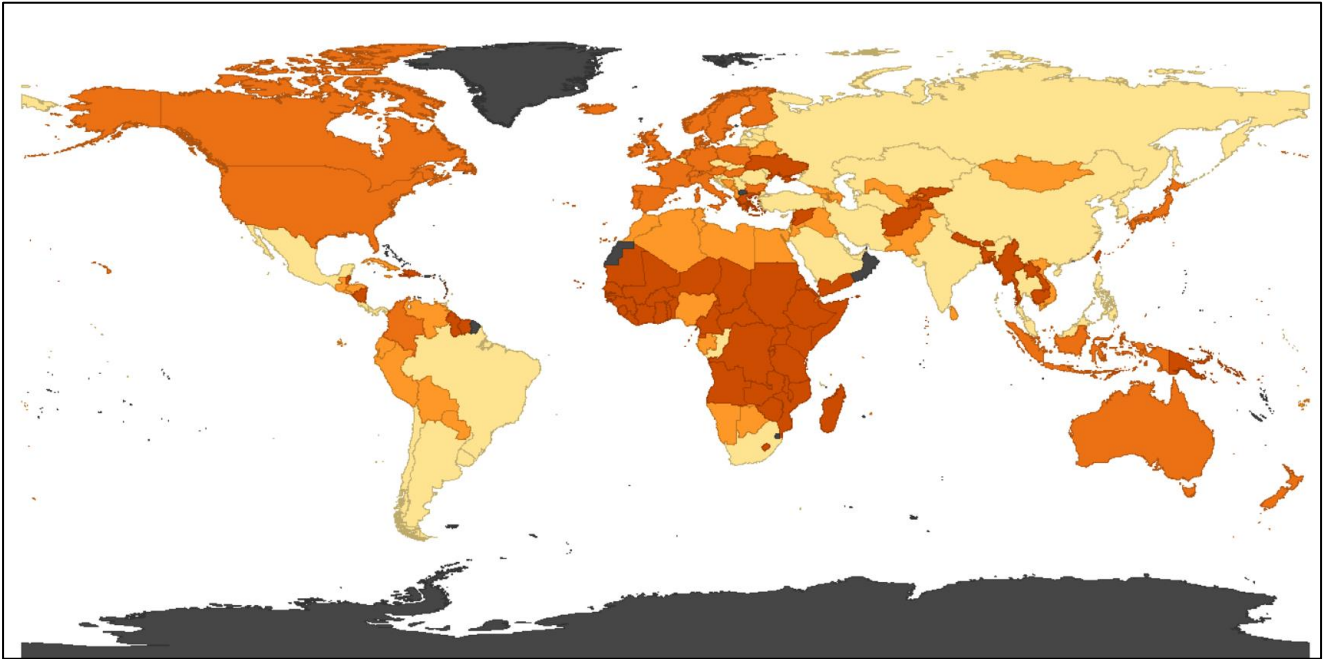


Figure 1: Elsevier's APCs by country (Brown: free APCs; Dark Orange: free APCs for a list of institutions; Orange: 50% discount on APCs; Light orange: No discount on APCs; Black: No data)

In order to publish 12 issues (approximately 120 papers) in 2024, -with plans by Elsevier to reach 210 papers in 2028- RSPP needs to attract research and researchers not only from those countries who are already publishing in RSPP, but also from those ones that so far had very little weight in the journal.

Thus, it needs to be stressed that those countries that in the past have contributed more to RSPP - such as India, Russia, Romania, Brazil, South Africa, Chile, Mexico, Iran and others (see Figure 2)- are not necessarily the ones that will now be granted by Elsevier with APCs exemptions or reductions (see Figure 1). This problem has been noticed by Gabriela Pascariu in one of her emails:

I think the fees for publishing an article are very prohibitive. In many countries, funding for publication is not granted and the authors pay for the publication of the articles themselves, from their own income. Sometimes there are public funds, but the amounts are generally small. It is also hard to assume that we will find sources of financing for full special numbers (ie +/- 10,000 euros), no matter where we look for solutions. There is also an ethical aspect here. Many good, representative authors from western universities, who can attract citations, do not accept to pay to have their work published, since it is in the interest of the journal to publish works that can attract citations. I worry that there will be a period of stagnation in the growth of the journal, and it is difficult for me to anticipate the long-term impact. What do you think? Are you more optimistic? I (am looking forward to) reading your proposals for discussion at Alicante...let's hope to find good solutions.



Figure 2: Geographical distribution of authors (Wiley Journal Insights, April 2023)

Just looking at the papers planned for 2024 and in the system in July 2023 (Table 1) it is clear that the author of the journal come mainly from countries with no waivers.

Planned for 2024 and in the system in July 2023	100% Country Waiver	50% Country Waiver	Possible Institutional Waivers	No Waivers
Accepted Papers	2	6	12	11
Manuscripts Undergoing Review	1	6	13	28
Manuscripts Awaiting Revision	2	4	6	17
TOTAL	5	16	31	56

Table 1: Planned for 2024 and in the system in July 2023

The aim of this (Re)Action Plan is to transform this challenge into a capacity. Editing involves, on the one hand, the selection and improvement of the best papers that look at human interaction within space, that use advanced, clear and replicable methods, and that generate evidence to inform strategies and actions for the sustainable development of people, places and sites; and, on the other hand, working on options to fund these good papers in case they will have APCs.

In the next section we conceptualize the problem and the suggested reaction by RSPP for 2024 and 2025 (2); redefine the editorial team tasks (3) and propose new members (4); finally, there is the list of the 2023 issues/articles and the list of issues-articles already accepted that will be published in 2024 as well as the ones under evaluation (5)

2- Conceptualization and RSPP proposed reaction

Regarding their sources of financing, there are four types of journals:

- 1) Low-cost open access journals, with no APCs and without professional marketing by global publishers.

- 2) Journals with professional marketing by global publishers but without compulsory open access and therefore no compulsory APCs
- 3) Journals with professional marketing by global publishers and with open access paid by APCs.
- 4) High level journals that can define the rules to professional marketing by global publishers.

Regarding RSPP, there are two strategies.

- 1) A Passive Strategy: It would mean to fall in a low-level equilibrium. Researchers that published in RSPP in the past would have to pay APCs now (such as India, Russia, Chile, Romania, Brazil, South Africa, Mexico, etc.), and-or good young researchers from more developed countries would not have free APCs. As a consequence, these researchers would avoid sending papers for publication to RSPP.
- 2) A Reactive Strategy: it assumes that the editorial team understands the problem and become not only editors but also fund searchers-providers. Thus, editors and guest editors should promote issues based on thematic research areas or projects that will reinforce the number of quality papers and would eventually result in externally financed Special Issues. They should also be aware of the relevance of the allocation of the 50 waivers (which, considering present fees, mean that RSPP has 75,000 euros per year available in waivers) among good research with no free APCs.

We believe that RSPP should engage with a strong Reactive Strategy, where the editors play a very active role. Thus, the main tasks of a RSPP editor should be:

- a. Selecting relevant papers in Regional Science in general, and specifically when making use of the 50 waivers granted.
- b. Promoting Special Issues based on research projects (national projects, European projects, etc) so their main results are published in RSPP.
- c. Finding ways to partially or totally fund good papers that must pay APCs and requesting RSAI to support waivers allocating the journal revenues that are beyond the normal profit for the association.
- d. Trying to convince national and regional entities about the effectiveness of sponsoring a publication on a topic (a Special Issue) rather than extra research.

3- Editorial team tasks from 2024 onwards

In brief, the general tasks of the editorial team are:

- a) Promoting a timely, pedagogic, and effective reviewing process in the choice of papers that that look at human interaction within space with advanced, clear and replicable methods, suitable to generate effective evidence for the sustainable development of people, places and sites.
- b) Planning special issues on relevant Regional Economics topics and to encourage special issues on “urgent topics” surging from present news and related to the sustainable regional development of people and places.
- c) To facilitate and promote the financing of APCs in general, and in particular for papers accepted that have difficulties tare unable to pay for the APCs.

- d) Promoting meetings, workshops and special sessions within conferences that are associated to the Special Issues; and when suitable, organizing training courses on the most advanced methodologies applied in Regional Science.

The editorial team has to improve the system to promote and select papers “that look at human interaction within space and use advanced and replicable methods that provide evidence for policy design, implementation and evaluation”. In this sense, the promotion and planning of Special Issues based on relevant Regional Science topics is a must in order to attract the best research. Nevertheless “urgent topics” deserve special attention within RSPP as they “make the news” and are very much related with policy failures. It is important to remember that the encouraging RSPP’s results for 2021 and its subsequent take-off have been strongly associated with the fast call for papers launched by the journal on the impacts of Covid, just two weeks after the start of the crisis. Other “urgent topics” such as borders of peace and sustainable development; spatial distribution of the costs and benefits of the war on drugs; unsustainable barriers for migration and integration, etc. have been also crucial for the journal’s success. Although these urgent topics might get funds from research projects, public entities or research institutions, another duty of the new editorial team is being able to generate a “surplus of waivers” available for issues based on emergent topics.

Although 50 gold waivers may initially sound quite a significant number, the new editorial team should try to convince RSAI to sponsor some additional waivers based on the extra revenues brought by RSPP to the Association and generated by the journal’s good performance.

We are optimistic. Although January 2024 is the official date when all RSPP papers must be open access –and therefore APCs should be paid when applicable-, we asked Elsevier–so far with no answer- about the status of those papers that will see the light in 2024 but were submitted or even accepted before July 2023 (90 and 30 papers respectively. See Section 5 with the list of papers). Our wish would be those papers sent during 2024 having free APCs regardless of their country of origin.

Based on the submissions received so far and the ones to come, our forecast for papers published in 2024 is that 120 papers will have free APCs either due to come from countries or institutions with free APCs (Brown and dark orange in in Figure 2 respectively). Given the unfair situation generated for those papers now with APCs, the challenge for 2024 is to distribute the 50 waivers and also trying to partially fund those authors with 50% discount (countries in orange in Figure 2) and fully or partially fund those with no discount (countries in light orange in Figure 2). In order to take decisions regarding waivers and the possibilities of funding papers, there is a need to create the “RSPP Waivers Fund”.

RSPP Waivers Fund

Good papers accepted for publication by RSPP that do not classify as free APCs according to Elsevier are a big worry for the RSPP Editorial team. Unless we have a predefined strategy for partially or totally funding papers, as soon as researchers from no free APCs countries –according to our previous history, our main contributors-, find out about APCs, there will be no more submissions (from these countries).

We need to create a “RSPP Waivers Fund” to inform about the possibility of financing in all or partially those papers accepted for publication by RSPP that do not classify as free APCs, and which authors cannot fully or partially fund the fees through projects or research institutions.

The extra resources needed to create the RSPP Waivers Fund should/could come from 2 sources:

- a) public or private entities or independent contributors related to the topic of the Special Issue where the article will be published. This requires a pro-active editor-coordinator of the Special Issue; and
- b) resources provided by RSAI to support the payment of APCs of young researchers that do not have free APCs. We intend to convince the RSAI to provide resources for the RSPP Waivers Fund justified by the extra revenues generated by RSPP.

The RSPP Waivers Fund would be managed mainly managed by the editorial-coordinator of the Special Issue (Case a) and by the editorial team and monitored by the RSAI Council (Case b)

The entity that hosts the RSPP Waives Fund should be accredited to finance papers by Elsevier.

For 2026 we hope that RSPP will be a Q1 journal, mainly thanks to the selection of good papers after a short period of effective and helpful revision. We hope to have more papers from the developed world -whose authors are able to pay APCs-, as well as using well the 50 gold waivers to publish “territorial medicine regional science papers”; We hope to attract papers and Special Issues linked to national or European projects as well as mobilizing contributors to the RSPP Waives Fund in order to being able to offer partially or total funding to those that must face APCs.

Being a Q1 journal from 2026 onwards, RSPP can get an improved deal with the publisher in 2028.

4. New members of the Editorial team

There is no need to say that we need to have an editorial team that understands the new challenges that RSPP faces. Reaching the first quartile within one or two years, selecting good research works in general regardless of their APCs status, allocating waivers in a rationale way, looking for funding for those good papers with no free APCs, trying to get more waivers/resources from RSAI now and from the publisher in the next negotiation round, promoting relevant Special Issues with relevant impact, reacting to “urgent topics” with fast released issues, etc., will be –among others- some of the challenges of the new editorial team.

The editorial team of RSPP is composed by:

- I. Editor in Chief interacting with the Co Editor that will perform the first selection of the submitted papers, check with regional and associated editors the appropriateness of the topic and the methods and either allocate to them or to the guest editors the follow up of

the reviewing process while monitoring the timing and quality of the reviewing process and the allocation of RSPP waivers.

- II. Editor in Chief, Co-editors, Regional Editors, Associated Editors and Guest Editors will promote Special Issues, select and monitor reviewers as well as review papers from their areas of expertise

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Planned Issues for remaining 2023

ID	PROOF	AUTHORS	TITLE
15:6	2023		
	August 2023		Editorial board information.
Special Issue	Sustainable Regional Development in Sub-Saharan Africa		
		Samuel Odei	Introduction: Sustainable Regional Development in Sub-Saharan Africa
RSPP-22-1074.R1	RSPP12610	Adjei-Mantey, Kwame (contact); Awuku, Millicent; Kodom, Ruby	Revisiting the determinants of food security: does regular remittance inflow play a role in Ghanaian households? A disaggregated analysis
RSPP-22-1010.R1	RSPP12614	Woldu, Gabriel (contact)	The asymmetric effect of fiscal policy on private consumption and investment over a business cycle: evidence from Sub-Saharan African countries
RSPP-22-0955.R4	RSPP12540	MAKET, ISAIAH (contact); Kano, Izabella; Vas, Zsófia	Reverse Causal Nexus between Pro-Poor Policies and Income Inequality in Kenya
RSPP-22-1070.R2	RSPP12621	Adeleke, Richard (contact); Alabede, Opeyemi; Joel, Michael; Ashibuogwu, Emmanuel	Exploring the geographical variations and influencing factors of poverty in Nigeria
RSPP-22-1091.R2	RSPP12643	Kulu, Evans (contact); Peprah, James; Avorkpo, Eric	People with Disability and Access to Financial Services: Evidence from Ghana
RSPP-22-1145.R1	RSPP12658	Yakubu A., Zakaria (contact); Mary, Asumpta; IBRAHIM, MUSAH MORDZEH-EKPAMPO	Multi-stakeholder involvement in urban market infrastructure renewals in the Aboabo and Central markets of Tamale Metropolitan, Ghana: An application of the stakeholder's theory
RSPP-22-1156.R1	RSPP12676	Sági, Judit (contact); Klutse, Senanu; Kiss, Gábor	The Role of COVID-19 in Worsening Debt Crisis in Developing Economies – The Case of Ghana and Kenya
RSPP-22-1194	RSPP12656	Shikur, Zewdie (contact)	Competitive agricultural input markets in Ethiopia: Theoretical promise and reality
RSPP-23-1218.R1	RSPP12677	Alwago, Wycliffe (contact)	A Partial Least-Square Analysis of Gender Inequality, Occupational Segregation, and Economic Growth: Evidence from Sub-Saharan Africa
RSPP-22-0984.R2	RSPP12630	Mokhele, Masilonyane (contact); Fisher-Holloway, Brian	Geographical patterns of warehousing facilities in the Cape functional region, South Africa
RSPP-22-0997.R2	RSPP12646	ELOUAOURTI, Zakaria (contact); IBOURK, Aomar	Regional convergence and catching up process in Africa: A tale of three clubs
RSPP-23-1221.R2	RSPP12707	Ochi, Anis (contact)	Inequality and the impact of growth on poverty in sub-Saharan Africa: A GMM estimator in a dynamic panel threshold model
Book Review			
	RSPP12686	Luca Storti	The institutional foundation of economic development. By Shiping Tang, : Princeton University Press. 2022. ISBN: 9780691235561 (hardback); ISBN: 9780691235578 (paperback); ISBN: 9780691235585 (eBook)

15:7	2023		
	October 2023		Editorial board information.
Special Section	Pathbreaking trajectories: Socio-economic and Institutional de-peripheralization of marginal		
		Luca Storti, Giulia Urso and Neil Reid	Introduction: Pathbreaking trajectories: Socio-economic and Institutional de-peripheralization of marginal
RSPP-22-1083.R1	RSPP12647	Storey, Keith (contact)	Managing the fiscal linkage: Reinvesting fishery profits for development
RSPP-22-1163.R2	RSPP12649	Ryser, Laura (contact); Barrett, Joshua; Markey, Sean; Halseth, Greg; Vodden, Kelly	Municipal entrepreneurialism: Can it help to mobilize resource-dependent small communities away from path-dependency?
RSPP-22-1185.R2	RSPP12661	Carruthers, John (proxy) (contact); Bower, Courtney; Minton, Mark	Endogenously Driven De-Peripheralization Through Political Secession: The Case of the Donbas Region
RSPP-22-1161.R2	RSPP12672	Mingo, Roberta (contact)	The Marginality Trap. Deconstructing the Administrative Framework for a Reform of Local Governance: The Case of Calabria between Top-down and Bottom-up Dynamics
RSPP-22-1179.R1	RSPP12688	Kurt Özman, Ebru (proxy) (contact); Taşan-Kok, Tuna; Erkut, Gülden	How to unravel pathbreaking trajectories in the left-behind areas of Istanbul?
RSPP-23-1202.R1	RSPP12689	Görmar, Franziska (contact)	Loss and change: Culture narratives in old industrial regions in East Germany
RSPP-22-1166.R1	RSPP12694	Lundberg, Johan (contact); Eriksson, Rikard; Adjei, Evans	Employment effects of large industrial investments in remote and sparsely populated areas A Synthetic Control Approach

RSPP-22-1178.R1	RSPP12696	Brandano, Maria Giovanna (contact); Mastrangioli, Alessia; Palma, Alessandro	The digital divide and the growth of the hospitality industry
RSPP-22-1184.R1	RSPP12700	Wang, Haoying (contact); Garduno-Rivera, Rafael	The Economic Impact of Trade Openness on Mexican Indigenous Peoples
RSPP-22-1160.R1	RSPP12706	Castillo-Rivero, Liliana (contact); Elbakidze, Marine; McCann, Philip; Sijtsma, Frans	Depopulation and ecological degradation, two dimensions of marginalisation and peripheralization. Ecosystem Integrity as an assessment factor in local revitalization
RSPP-23-1245.R1	RSPP12708	Reid, Neil (contact); Storti, Luca; Urso, Giulia	Exiting the periphery: Possible pathways towards a socio-economic and institutional de-marginalization of places
RSPP-23-1195.R1		Tsiotas, Dimitrios (contact); Tselios, Vassilis	Understanding peripherality in a multidimensional geographical, socioeconomic, and institutional context: evidence from Greece
RSPP-22-1168.R1		Zhang , Yu (contact)	De-Peripheralization and Rural Land Capitalization: An Empirical Study of a Public-Private Partnership in Zhaoqing, China
Book Review			
	RSPP12685	Frank J. Calzonetti	Review of Handbook of Technology Transfer By Frank J. Calzonetti, David B. Audretsch (Ed.), Erik E. Lehmann (Ed.), Albert N. Link (Ed.), : Edward Elgar Publishing. 2022. ISBN 978 180037 439 3

15:8	2023		
	November 2023		Editorial board information.
Special Issue	Covid-19 and Cities: Is it merely a short-term crisis or has it changed our cities forever?		
RSPP-22-1108.R1	RSPP12590	Caragliu, Andrea (contact); Capello, Roberta; Panzera, Elisa	Economic Costs of Covid-19 for Cross Border Regions
RSPP-22-1112.R1	RSPP12665	Gu, Wen (contact); Zhen, Li; Meng, Qingfeng	The Impact of the COVID-19 on Logistics and Coping Strategies - A Literature Review
RSPP-22-1189.R1	RSPP12667	Fakih, Ali (contact); Boutros, Pierre; Tarraf, Mariam	Adapting to the New Normal: The Impact of Remote Work on Firm Performance in Jordan and Morocco
RSPP-22-1177.R1	RSPP12690	Bourdin, Sebastien (contact); Cottreau, Victoire; Hermet, François; Jean-Pierre, Philippe; Medeiros, Eduardo	How have Europe's outermost regions dealt with the economic and social consequences of the COVID-19 crisis? Effects, policies and recommendations
RSPP-22-1129.R2	RSPP12695	K B, Nagarjun (contact); Sridhar, Kala	COVID-19 and the Urban Housing Affordability-Evidence from select Indian Cities
RSPP-23-1229.R1	RSPP12683	Michalek, Anton (contact)	CHANGES IN THE SOCIAL SITUATION IN EU COUNTRIES DURING COVID-19 (An alternative approach to the assessment of social indicators)
RSPP-22-1073.R1	RSPP12666	Guevara-Rosero, Carolina (contact)	The effect of health system structure on the COVID-19 dynamics in Ecuador
RSPP-23-1208.R2	RSPP12703	ELOUARDIGHI, Imane (contact); OUBEJJA, Kenza	COVID-19 and the Fate of Moroccan Female-Led Firms: Regional level Evidence
RSPP-23-1211.R1		Cottreau, Benjamin (contact); Adraoui, Adel; Manout, Ouassim; Bouzouina, Louafi	Spatio-temporal patterns of the impact of COVID-19 on public transit: an exploratory analysis from Lyon, France.
Book Review			
	RSPP12673	Marco Antonelli	Ports, crime and security: governing and policing seaports in a changing world By Anna Sergi, Alexandria Reid, Luca Storti, Marleen Easton, : Bristol University Press. 2021. £80.00 (hbk). ISBN: 978-152921771

15:9	2023		
	December 2023		Editorial board information.
Special Issue SI - Chinese migration, diaspora, and mobility; SI - Regional Development in Latin-America			
RSPP-21-0835.R3	RSPP12604	Liu, Lun (contact); Gao, Xuesong; Ou, Dinghua; Yuwu, Haomiao	Using mobile phone data to probe mobility-related well-being of rural residents: A case study of Chengdu, China
RSPP-22-0990.R4	RSPP12615	Gu, Yuanyuan (contact); Li, Songlin	International Student Inflow and City Innovation: Evidence from China
RSPP-22-1095.R1	RSPP12657	Chen, Wenzhao (contact)	Class Performance: An Empirical Case of Chinese Service Workers in Hair Salons
RSPP-22-1124.R2	RSPP12680	WANG, YAO (contact); Sercombe, Peter	Social justice and migrant children: exploring the design and implementation of migrant children's education policies in China

RSPP-22-1018.R1	RSPP12620	Mendez, Priscila (contact); Atienza, Miguel; Modrego, Felix	Urbanization and productivity at a global level: new empirical evidence for the services sector
RSPP-22-1041.R2	RSPP12669	Barufi, Ana (contact); Haddad, Eduardo; NIJKAMP, PETER	Urban agglomeration, city size and spatial density effects on wage flexibility: new evidence on the wage curve in Brazil
RSPP-23-1215.R1	RSPP12681	García, Gustavo A. (contact); Duque, Juan Carlos; Lozano-Gracia, Nancy; Quiñones, Mauricio; Montoya, Kelly	Inequality and space in a highly unequal country: What does the literature tell us in the context of Colombia?
RSPP-22-1063.R2	RSPP12668	Tripathi, Sabyasachi (contact); Kutsenko, Evgeniy; Tyurchev, Kirill	Does complementarity matter for the emergence of new specialization industries in the regions of Russia?
RSPP-22-1147.R1	RSPP12679	Karahasan, Burhan Can (contact)	Spatial distribution of new firms and firm level innovation: Evidence from Turkey
RSPP-22-1020.R2	RSPP12682	Broomhead, Tom (contact); Ballas, Dimitris; Baker, Sarah	Oral health, sugary drink consumption and the soft drink industry levy: using spatial microsimulation to understand tooth decay
RSPP-22-0962.R1	RSPP12576	Chu, Thanh-Tuan (contact); Pham, Thi Thu Tra	Vertical Coordination in Agri-food Supply Chain and Blockchain: A proposed framework solution for Vietnamese Cashew Nuts Business
RSPP-22-1106.R2	RSPP12702	Grigoryan, Erik (contact); Karapetyan, Tsovinar; Muradyan, Arpenik; Yerosyan, Vanine; Petrosyan, Samson	The Determinants of Population Satisfaction from Local Authorities' Activities: Evidence from Armenia
RSPP-22-1158.R2	RSPP12701	Wang, Lisha (contact); Lv, Kangjuan; Sun, Furong	Spatial compactness and carbon emission: Nighttime Light Satellite-based Exposure Assessment
RSPP-22-1150.R2		Hertrich, Tobias Johannes (contact); Brenner, Thomas	Classification of Regions According to the Dominant Innovation Barriers – The Characteristics and Stability of Region Types in Germany
RSPP-23-1255.R1		Huggins, Robert (contact); Thompson, Piers	Uneven Development, Competitiveness and Behavioural Economic Geography: Addressing 'Levelling Up' Policies from a Human Perspective
Book Review			
BR RSPP_Batabyal	RSPP12692	Amitrajeet A. Batabyal	The Power of Hope: How the Science of Well-Being Can Save Us from Despair. By Carol Graham, Princeton, NJ: W.W. Princeton University Press. 2023. 183 pp. US\$35, Hb. ISBN 978-0-691-23343-7
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16:1	2024	Special Issue SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran;								
RSPP-22-0998	RSPP12560	Kazemi, Nasrin (contact); Amini, Jamshid	Deprivation spatial concentration in a developing country; evidence from Iran	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-0957.R1	RSPP12578	Ghanian, Mansour (contact)	Exploring the Food, Energy and Water Governance in South-West Iran	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-0982.R1	RSPP12556	Knez, Klemen (contact); Lokar, Tina	Examination of Afghanistan's development traps	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	1	0	0	0	0
RSPP-21-0913.R2	RSPP12609	Farzammehr, Mohadeseh Alsadat (contact); Moradi, saadolah	Classical and Spatial Cluster Analysis of Smuggling in Iran Provinces	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1090.R1	RSPP12627	Zarghami, Saeid (contact); Tavakolinia, Jamileh; sarafi, Mozafar	Investigating economic synergy in the spatial structure of Tehran metropolitan region	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1101.R1	RSPP12628	ardestani, Zahra Alsadat (contact); Ebrahimi, AmirHosseini; Panahi, Mobin; Parvizi, Elham	How urban shopping malls in Tehran have changed in the post-COVID era	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1155.R1	RSPP12699	Nedae Tousi, Sahar (contact)	Clustering Policy for Urban Competitiveness: One-Size-Fits-All? Evidence from Tehran	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-23-1209.R1		dehghan shabani, zahra (contact); Rafei, Elham; Hadian, Ebrahim	Driving Factors on Unemployment in Iran's Provinces: Do Temporal and Spatial Dynamics matter?	SI - Sustainable Development of Afghanistan and Iran	Abdul Shaban	0	1	0	0	0
RSPP-22-1167.R1	RSPP12710	Das, Tiken (contact); Guha, Pradyut	The Puzzle of Public Health Expenditure and Health Infrastructure in India: An Empirical Investigation	SI - Urban Future in the Global South	Abdul Shaban	0	1	0	0	0
16:2	2024			in stand-by					
RSPP-22-0975.R1	RSPP12567	Tomasi, Sabrina (contact); Szávics, Petra; Aleffi, Chiara; Ferrara, Concetta; Márton, András; Urbančíková, Nataša; dos Santos, Patrice; Ribeiro, Ana; Cavicchi, Alessio; Hudec, Oto	DRIVERS AND CHALLENGES OF RIS3-RELATED UNIVERSITY ENGAGEMENT. INSIGHTS FROM FIVE EUROPEAN REGIONS	SI- Civic Universities, Ecosystems and Regional Development in Low-Industrial-Density Regions	João Leitão	0	1	0	0	0
RSPP-22-0970.R3	RSPP12583	Quinta-Nova, Luís (contact); Ferreira, Dora	Analysis of the suitability for Ecotourism in Beira Baixa region using a Spatial Decision Support	SI- Civic Universities, Ecosystems and Regional	João Leitão	0	1	0	0	0

			System based in a Geographical Information System	Development in Low-Industrial-Density Regions						
RSPP-22-1093.R2	RSPP12639	Robina-Ramirez, Rafael (contact); Torrecilla-Piñero, Jesús; Leal-Solis, Ana; Pavón-Pérez, Juan Antonio	Tourism as a driver of economic and social development in underdeveloped regions	SI- Civic Universities, Ecosystems and Regional Development in Low-Industrial-Density Regions	João Leitão	0	1	0	0	0
RSPP-22-0993.R2	RSPP12659	Pinto, Hugo (contact)	Universities and institutionalisation of regional innovation policy in peripheral regions: insights from the smart specialisation in Portugal	SI- Civic Universities, Ecosystems and Regional Development in Low-Industrial-Density Regions	João Leitão	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-1176.R2	RSPP12698	Kacher, Nicholas (contact); Wilder, Stephan	Business Dynamism and Regional Growth Across the Business Cycle: Implications for Recovery from the COVID-19 Crisis	SI - Region's role on recovery and resilience	João Pedro Ferreira	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-1182.R2	RSPP12697	Sergento, Ana (contact); Lopes, Ana	Territorial Resilience on the aftermaths of COVID-19 crisis - An exploratory analysis on the role of Innovation	SI - Region's role on recovery and resilience	João Pedro Ferreira	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-1191.R1	RSPP12705	Artelaris, Panagiotis (contact); Kallioras, Dimitris; Katsinis, Anastasis	Local economic resilience and economic specialisation in Greece during the crisis	SI - Region's role on recovery and resilience	João Pedro Ferreira	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-1121.R1	RSPP12653	Giuliani, Diego (contact); Toffoli, Daniele; Dickson, Maria; Mazzitelli, Andrea; Espa, Giuseppe	Assessing the role of spatial externalities in the survival of Italian Innovative Startups	SI - Regional and urban economic modeling	Bartłomiej Rokicki	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1186.R1	RSPP12675	Blien, Uwe (proxy) (contact); Phan, Van; Wolf, Katja; Mutl, Jan	Wage reactions to regional and national unemployment	SI - Regional and urban economic modeling	Bartłomiej Rokicki	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-23-1227.R2	RSPP12704	Broitman, Dani (contact); Czamanski, Daniel	Resilience in a noisy urban system	SI - Regional and urban economic modeling	Bartłomiej Rokicki	0	0	0	1	0
16:3	2024			in stand-by					
RSPP-20-0685.R5	RSPP12450	Ali, Mohamed (contact)	Modeling Regional Innovation in Egyptian Governorates: A Regional Knowledge Production Function Approach	SI - Regional Sustainable Development in the North of Africa	Vicente Royuela	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-21-0780.R4	RSPP12516	ELOUAOURTI, Zakaria (contact); EZZAHID, Elhadj	Factors of regional financial inclusion in Morocco	SI - Regional Sustainable Development in the North of Africa	Tomaz Dentinho	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1047.R1	RSPP12594	Hakimi, Abdelaziz (contact); Hamdi, Helmi; Inglesi-Lotz, Roula	To innovate or to import innovation? Evidence from African countries	SI - Regional Sustainable Development in the North of Africa	Louafi Bouzouina	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-0995.R2	RSPP12644	Boumahdi, Ilyes (contact); Zaoujal, Nouzha	Regional subjective well-being through a media sentiment index: Case of the Drâa-Tafilalet oasis region of Morocco	SI - Regional Sustainable Development in the North of Africa	Katarzyna KOPCZEWSKA	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1021.R1	RSPP12616	Uskelenova, Assel (contact); Nikiforova, Nina	Regional development of Kazakhstan: theoretical premises and reality	SI - Kazakhstan	Katarzyna KOPCZEWSKA	0	0	0	0	1
RSPP-22-1107.R2	RSPP12645	Zhumashbekova, Samal (contact); Kirdasinova, Kasiya; Talapbayeva, Gulnar; Bekmagambetova, Gulmira; Nurpeissova, Aigul; Orynbekova, Gulnar; Aldeshova, Samal	Assessment of the Migration Processes on the Example of Kazakhstan	SI - Kazakhstan	Tomaz Dentinho	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-23-1216.R3	RSPP12674	Rakhimzhanova, Gaukhar (contact); Anarbayev, Yermek; Pentaev, Toleubek	Economic Efficiency of Using Internal Land Management based on Agro-Industrial Enterprises	SI - Kazakhstan	Tomaz Dentinho	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-0974.R2	RSPP12563	Yum, Seungil (contact)	Disaster vulnerability from Winter storm Benji with Twitter data	SI - Climate Economics	Tomaz Dentinho	0	1	0	0	0

RSPP-22-1088.R1	RSPP12631	Otsuka, Akihiro (contact)	Lessons from Regional Electricity Demand Change following Natural Disasters in Japan	SI - Climate Economics	Katarzyna KOPCZEWSKA	1	0	0	0	0
RSPP-22-1019.R1	RSPP12678	Benita, Francisco (contact); Gaytán-Alfaro, David	A linkage analysis of the mining sector in the top five carbon emitter economies	SI - Climate Economics	Budy Resosudarmo	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-1042.R2	RSPP12687	Kacani, Jolta (contact); Shaqiri, Gentjan	Emerging ICT Clusters in the Western Balkans: A Convergence Model based on Financial Statement Analysis	SI - The Impact of European Integration in Western Balkan Countries	Tomaz Dentinho	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-23-1239.R1	RSPP12709	Cengiz, Orhan (contact); MANGA, Müge	Does Economic Globalization Trigger De-industrialization in Western Balkan Countries: Empirical Evidence Based on AMG Estimator	SI - The Impact of European Integration in Western Balkan Countries	Katarzyna KOPCZEWSKA	0	0	0	1	0
RSPP-22-1003.R4	RSPP12691	Rubakha, Mariya (contact); Tkachyk, Lesia; Horodniak, Iryna	MODELING THE IMPACT OF MACROECONOMIC INDICATORS ON THE CORRUPTION PERCEPTIONS INDEX: EXAMPLE OF UKRAINE BULGARIA AND GEORGIA	SI - Ukraine: Geopolitical Realities and Regional Development Perspectives	Gabriela Pascariu	2	6	0	12	11

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RSPP-22-1077.R2	Industrial Clustering and location in India: Sectoral Patterns of Investments and Employments	2023/06/21 03:35:14	Chakraborty, Meghamrita	Shaban, Abdul	343	21	2	2		0	0	0	0	0	1	India	
RSPP-22-1099.R2	Understanding Shiminhua in Chinese Greater Bay Area: Internalizing Urban Identity and Negotiating Place Attachment	2023/06/04 09:53:37	Zhao, Hongsheng	Abreu, Maria	304	38	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	China	
RSPP-22-1127.R1	Evaluation of Crime, Foreign Workforce, and Economic Structure as Specific Aspects in Regional Development	2023/06/29 08:40:24	Maštálka, Martin	Kopczewska, Katarzyna	258	13	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	Czech Republic	
RSPP-22-1131.R1	A Comparative Analysis: Impact of COVID-19 on Urban Workforce across the Srinagar city of Jammu and Kashmir-India	2023/05/26 14:22:16	Yousuf, Nighat	Bandyopadhyay, Sumana	254	47	2	2	1	2023/07/01 07:14:08	1	0	0	0	0	1	India
RSPP-22-1133.R1	The Dark Shadow of Flexible Citizenship: the social costs of translocalism and transnationalism An Anthropological Case of Chinese Educational Migration	2023/05/17 01:20:29	YANG, MINGYUE	Abreu, Maria	254	56	3	3	1	2023/06/15 10:23:04	3	0	0	0	0	1	China
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