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EEAP NEWSLETTER

Energy Evaluation Asia Pacific (EEAP) is a diverse community committed towards mainstreaming energy evaluation by building capacities and sharing relevant experiences across the region to deliver more effective energy policies and programmes

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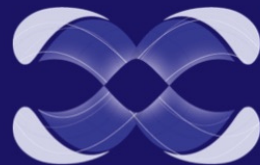
Photo: EEAP Core Group

EEAP UPDATES

EEAP had an exciting start to the year by forming a core group who are meeting regularly to plan events and what's next.

The first of these events will be a **webinar** about energy efficiency analysis for developing countries on 28th April at 11.30AM IST. More on p.2.

We won't be holding an EEAP **conference** this year, but our Indonesian delegate Jon Respati will be holding the IEECCE conference, which may be of interest to EEAP members. More on p.2.



Conference: June 2021

Whilst EEAP won't be holding an energy evaluation conference this year, Jon Respati (our Indonesia representative) is holding the 3rd IEECCE (Indonesia Energy Efficiency and Conservation Conference and Exhibition) in a hybrid format on June 14-16 which will be of interest to EEAP members.

It will include an Energy Evaluation workshop on June 16, and lots of interesting sessions. [Go to IEECCE for more information.](#)

Webinar: 28th April 2021 @ 11.30AM IST

Energy Evaluation Asia Pacific are pleased to announce the first in our webinar series, Energy Efficiency for Developing Countries: Pivoting the Focus from Savings to Increased Outputs.

Registration is now open [here!](#)

Energy Efficiency for Developing Countries: Pivoting the Focus from Savings to Increased Outputs



28th April 2021
11.30AM-12.30PM IST

Sign up: [Link in description](#)

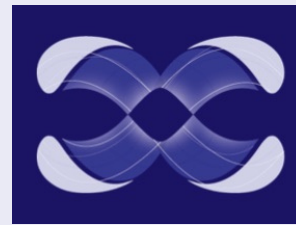
More information on the website: energy-evaluation.org



Speakers

Philippe Benoit, Global Infrastructure Advisory Services 2050; Columbia University's Center on Global Energy Policy and
Joeri de Wit, World Bank

Much of the analysis of energy efficiency investments has focused on energy savings. But for developing countries, the value of energy efficiency arguably lies more in the additional goods and services that energy efficiency can generate to raise standards of living. This webinar will discuss how to adapt the economic analysis to capture this different perspective.



New Ambassadors

Welcome to our new EEAP Ambassadors!



Itha Sánchez Ramos, Mexico



Hidetoshi Nakagami, Japan



Ram Chandra Lamichhane, Nepal



Madhukar Mel Pande, New Zealand



Mohammad Ezzani Iswan Ismail, Malaysia

Become an EEAP Evaluation Ambassador

If you are interested in participating as an Evaluation Ambassador, please [visit the website](http://eepurl.com/hfATXX) for more information and instructions.

TAKE PART IN OUR SURVEY

To aid the EEAP vision and mission, Haein Cho and the core group have created a survey to help us create a program of engaging events to build our community further in 2021.

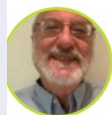
Help us by taking part in the 5 minute survey [here](#)

ED'S NEW BLOG

Ed has a [new blog](#) on Earth-Eval: "Strengthening the Value of Evaluation in Energy Programs and Policies".

He was also [interviewed](#) on MyEnergy2050 podcast on "The Ecology of Energy Technologies." Check them out!

Strengthening the Value of Evaluation in Energy Programs and Policies



Submitted by birdalot on Tue, Mar 16, 2021

Energy efficiency has the capability to significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Provisions to tap this resource must be central to climate policy to get the needed reductions, and to get them as quickly and cheaply as possible. Sustainability is also a central concern arising due to the crisis of climate change. As a result, increasing attention has been focused on the challenges faced in evaluating sustainability. Furthermore, sustainable development is more likely to be effectively achieved by building sustainable organizational evaluation systems.

The funding and implementation of energy efficiency programs in the residential, commercial and industrial sectors will need to be substantially increased in order to address the climate and sustainability challenges ahead. And just as important, the evaluation of these programs will need to be aligned with the design and implementation of these programs by the private (e.g., utilities) and public sectors (e.g., government), so that we will understand the impacts of these programs and the distribution of the benefits and costs of these programs among different demographic groups, so that more effective programs can be design and implemented.

While the evaluation of energy programs has occurred since the 1970s, there is room for improvement. Specifically, three types of improvements are needed to strengthen the value of evaluation: (1) institutional, (2) methodological, and (3) capacity building.

Institutional improvements are needed to increase the visibility and legitimacy of evaluation, so that the results are avidly sought, as well as hard to ignore, by program and policy implementers, administrators and policy makers. Accordingly, evaluators need to make sure that the results of evaluation studies have a practical and useful effect on the programs and policies that are studied – especially, on organization's mission, operations and procedures, as well as on the common societal goals (e.g., reductions in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions).

Ed's Blog



Eval4Action

PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATIONS

Our partnership with the [Eval4Action](#) campaign is ongoing, and we look forward to taking part in the [Tweetathon](#) on 7 April.

We are always interested in partnerships and collaborations. Please contact hebe@energy-evaluation.org with any proposals.

JOIN US

We are looking for more planning committee members or ambassadors!

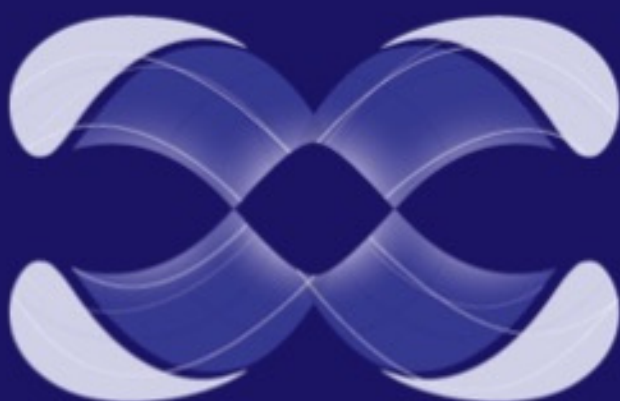
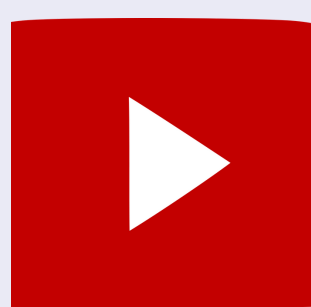
Email Ed Vine or hebe@energy-evaluation.org if you would like to get involved.

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