



*Where the two seas meet, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, Grenen, Northernmost point of Denmark, April 2019
– credit Céline Barnadas*

Editorial EAN Spring Newsletter

Board 2018/2019

Dear EAN friends,

The board is excited to share this Spring newsletter with you.

In this newsletter, you will hear all about the new initiatives EAN is bringing forward this year and the strategic objectives discussed by the board during its face to face meeting in February.

You will read about alumni and cohort representatives, about the European Public Health Association (EUPHA), about the Field Epidemiology and Public Health Microbiology traveling photo exhibition and see some familiar faces captured during the EAN social events that took place in early 2019.

We would also like to reiterate our call: please approach us with your ideas, to help EAN focus on what you see as important. We also welcome your help in translating those ideas into events.

Enjoy the reading and we hope to hear from you soon!

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Word from the EAN president

Dear EAN, and dear friends,

Time does fly, we are already over 150 days (about 40%) into the term of the 2018/2019 board. We had a great face to face meeting last February, this time kindly hosted by one of the treasurers, Lieke, in her lovely house in Maastricht, the Netherlands. During the face to face meeting we discussed our strategy for the coming year.

It is always a challenge to combine the ambition we have as a board with the actual time we have available (next to our real jobs). Keeping the EAN day to day tasks running is already quite a task (which is mostly taken forward by our dedicated secretaries and treasurers). However, by engaging and involving our members, including current fellows, we hope to more quickly move forward with some of the initiatives outlined in the following article (p3).

I would in particular like to highlight the new EAN webinar initiative. The webinar will be an interactive platform to share experiences and foster collaborations among EAN members including alumni and current fellows. As a board, we feel this will be an excellent platform to present current developments in the arena of public health in which our members are playing active roles. In the first series at the 24th of April, we will look at the ongoing Ebola Response in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC). The response had been particularly challenging and severely hampered by ongoing conflict and a lack of trust from communities. The latter is an issue we also face in Europe where measles is ravaging like we haven't seen in a long time; that whilst access to health care and a good vaccine should not be a problem in our countries. As Public Health professionals it is good to be consistently reminded that our work goes very much beyond the technical aspects of data analyses and data tools. Our job foremost involves human interaction and trust, which takes time and patience to generate. That same trust is easily broken when we stop communicating in a way that everybody understands.

For the ongoing EVD outbreak Grazia Caleo (MSF, EPIET cohort 2009) will reflect on the ongoing response and Florian Vogt (Antwerp Institute of Tropical Medicine, EAN external member), will tell us why research in such outbreaks is crucial. The session is informal and is open to all our active members and current fellows. We hope to see you online in large numbers.

Warm wishes on behalf of the board,

Amrish

EAN board face to face meeting: strategy and new initiatives for 2019

We would like to start our newsletter by sharing the outcomes of the EAN board face to face meeting of early 2019.

The EAN Board met up for its annual face-to-face (F2F) meeting on the weekend of 2nd-3rd of February 2019. This year, Lieke, treasurer, welcomed us in her beautiful home near Maastricht. Everyone was there: Amrish (President), Kostas (Vice-President), Diogo (secretary), Iro (Secretary) and Céline (treasurer).

The EAN board communicates electronically and through regular teleconferences, and so this face to face meeting is really critical for the board members to get to know each other and to have intense discussions on the way forward for EAN. It is also a great moment to introduce the new board members to ongoing activities.

During this F2F meeting, we reviewed and discussed the current status of all topics we are working on and decided what would be our strategy for the year to come building on the achievements of the previous boards and our network.

We would like to share with you the key points and ideas for 2019:

- **Run the EAN membership survey.** This is a critical activity for the EAN and, with information provided by our alumni, for EAN to reflect on the training needs at the fellowship level or thereafter.
- **Organise several webinars** to promote continuous learning and knowledge and experience sharing within the network. We think that webinars can be a fantastic and cost-effective platform to have members connected and sharing experience.
- **Increase communication with our members and create more opportunities for members to get involved with EAN activities,** notably through the creation of working groups. A first group started following preliminary discussions at ESCAIDE and is working on the professional recognition of field epidemiologists within the EU.
- **Organise two modules, on social media and on R in 2019.** The R module (Outbreak analytics) was highly successful and a new

module is envisaged around ESCAIDE. We would also like to take forward the idea proposed by members to hold a module on Public health and the use of social media.

- **Enhance collaboration with the Training Site Forum and the fellows** aiming to safeguard the quality and ethos of the programme and improve EPIET and EUPHEM training.
- **Keep strengthening EAN's presence in the EPIET-EUPHEM modules to provide more opportunities to engage with fellows, supervisors, coordinators and ECDC.** A board member will attend the Rapid Assessment module, the Project Review Module, and hopefully the Introduction course with cohort 2019. Linking with the fellows is critical for the future of the network but also to remain informed of developments within the programme.
- **Upgrade the website to become more attractive and interactive.** The website needs a new face, we would like members to be able to share publications and information, to provide links towards resources, and the website to be linked with EAN social media accounts.
- **Create links between older and new members by inviting older cohorts to collectively share memories and by producing a yearbook.** We would like to better connect alumni and fellows.
- **Continuation of previous core activities** including the publication of weekly bulletins, the quarterly newsletters, co-organisation of ESCAIDE, drinks and dinner events, participation in the Training Site Forum, regular calls with fellows representatives, participation in the EPIET/EUPHEM selection committees.

Needless to say, if you have any ideas for the board on how we can improve, use, strengthen and expand our network, please contact us. The EPIET Alumni Network: that is you!

Meet the new cohort representatives

In the autumn newsletter, we were introducing the new cohort, cohort 2018. We would now like to introduce you to Sonia and Max who have taken on the roles of cohort 2018 representatives.



Spetses, Intro Course September-October 2018

EAN: Sonia and Max, what is your background and why did you apply for this programme?

Max: When I learned about the EPIET/EUPHEM Program through friends, that was kind of an eye opener for me. I studied biochemistry in Frankfurt, Germany, which was heavily focusing on solving structures of proteins and I soon set a second focus for me on immunology. My PhD thesis went further away from the biophysical methods and I studied the impact of HIV on innate immunity. But I wasn't really satisfied to produce abstract knowledge that may be put to use sooner or later by translational research. I wanted to work in a field that is closer to people, more applied, where I can use my education and skills to actually work for the health and well-being of people.

Now, with EUPHEM on my mind, the logical next step was to take this opportunity, which I believe is perfect to switch from academic research towards microbiology in public health.

Sonia: Before the fellowship, I have mostly been working in the field of HIV. After my bachelors and master in Health Sciences at the VU University Amsterdam in the Netherlands, I studied International Public Health at the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine in the UK. After graduating, I was a lecturer in Infectious Diseases Epidemiology and Applied Biostatistics at the VU University. After one year, I started my PhD about HIV drug resistance in adults and children in sub-Saharan Africa at the Amsterdam Institute for Global Health and Development (AIGHD), followed by an epidemiologists/postdoc position at the Dutch HIV Monitoring Foundation.

At some point, while sitting in the sun, I was catching up with UK-FETP-alumni and former EAN-secretary Suzan Trienekens, with whom I studied together in Amsterdam. I was impressed to hear about the multidisciplinary of the

programme, the training she received, her cohort, and all the possibilities the programme offers. After that conversation, I was so excited and could not resist the possibility to apply, and fortunately, got in!

EAN: Can you mention something that you learned so far during your fellowship that you did not expect beforehand?

Max: Switching fields came of course with a whole lot of new things to learn! A thing I didn't expect initially was how well we get along in the cohort and also with people at my training site. People are generally very supportive and welcoming.

Sonia: Perhaps a bit dry, but also very important: I have gained a lot of insight in the health structures and policies, at regional, national, and international level.

EAN: Did you encounter any culture or language related barriers or funny situations during your fellowship?

Max: My friends, who discover how the selection process works, still shake their heads about the fact that we don't know where we will end up at the point of application. Not even know what sites are available. I ended up in Stockholm, which I knew from before, so I would say the culture shock was not tough. Not even the dark cold winter was seriously bothering me (until I got to sunny Madrid for the MVA module and realised how a little sunshine can lift the mood). So, maybe I'm following the usual pattern: the first winter in Scandinavia is too exciting to bother about it, the second winter is still newish and cozy and only from the third winter on one gets properly depressed. (Thank you Pasi for that maybe motivating insight!)

Sonia: Learning German has been a challenging, funny, and rewarding experience. At RKI, everything is in German from day one, and we try not to switch to English even if it means that I have to use my hands and feet to express myself. While

this works amazingly well, this obviously also leads to the occasional miscommunication. Even though the Dutch and German language are not that far apart, there are also many 'false friends'; i.e. words that are the same or sound the same, but have a different meaning in each language. For example, when a colleague asked me during our Christmas party "Bist du satt", I thought he asked me if I was drunk (In Dutch: "Ben je zat"), while in fact he only asked if I had enough to eat.

EAN: How would you summarise your fellowship experience in one sentence?

Max: Awesome, fun, whole new world.

Sonia: an amazing, life-changing roller coaster.

EAN: What is most precious thing that you gained during the fellowship so far?

Max: Is it cheesy to say it's the friendships we make?

Sonia: I second that!



Madrid, Multivariable Analysis, March 2019

EAN: Why did you become a cohort representative of your cohort and how do you like that role?

Max: To begin with, it is not like that role was very sought after. But since I had good experiences with doing similar things in the past I was not worried to take up that role. Also, I am sharing the EUPHEM cohort rep position with Ettore Amato in a deputy system. I do like it even if it mostly came only with extra work. But this cohort is great, the people are easy to work with and I gladly do that job.

Sonia: From day one, the group dynamics have been great, and I am still impressed to see how this diverse group of people from different professional and culture backgrounds gets along so well. Therefore, I felt comfortable taking up the role as cohort representative, knowing that it would be a group-effort. What I enjoy about being a cohort representative, is that you have an overview of what most people are up to, and how everybody is doing. Because of that, we are able connect people and strengthen the network between cohorts, the ECDC, EAN, and beyond!

EAN: What have you done in your cohort rep position so far?

Max & Sonia: The truly great thing about this program, is that a whole bunch of very intelligent, bright and social people are thrown in one pot. This cohort is so active and eager to try things, they make our lives as reps fairly easy (and lively!). We receive support from all fellows in so many ways. So instead of writing what we have done so far, it is more appropriate to list what the cohort has done. We were mostly there to aid in steering things in the background, and to put people in touch.

The cohort has started a very successful monthly webinar: from fellows, for fellows. Because of the webinar, we have also got our own fellows room in EVA that allows us to exchange material and to make announcements. Additionally, the cohort is strengthening its R skills through peer-learning. By means of webinars and dedicated sessions during our modules, fellows teach other (and coordinators and supervisors) to conduct data management, analysis and visualisation in Rstats. Furthermore, collaborative research projects are being undertaken within countries and across borders, and much more. We also collaborate with EAN for the organisation of several events, such as the Diner & Drinks during modules and conferences, the Career Compass and the [travelling photo exhibition](#).

As cohort reps, we represent our cohort in different ways. We conduct surveys amongst the fellows to gather their needs and views in a structured manner. Subsequently, we summarise the outcomes and create documents to support the cohort's wishes towards the program. We organise quarterly telephone conferences with the EAN-vice president and the ECDC fellowship program heads, and we participate in the ECDC Fellowship Training Site Forum, to make sure the fellows' perspective is heard.

EAN: Have you met any challenges as cohort reps or as a cohort so far?

Max & Sonia: It would be unfrank to say we did not encounter challenges on our way so far. But by working together, and continuously improving communication with all the people involved, we have overcome any obstacle in our ways so far. European diplomacy is one of the competencies that you gain as a cohort representative.

The biggest 'challenge' our cohort has faced was perhaps the medicane (Zorbas) that hit Spetses during the introductory course and caused several days without running water on the island. We were literally carrying buckets of water to flush the toilets. Great experience. But yeah, suffering together makes a team even greater. And of course, the Brexit is hovering above us like a dark cloud... we want the UK to remain!

EAN: What could the EAN (the board and all the alumni out there) do better for the Fellows? And do you have anything to say to EPIET/EUPHEM alumni?

Max & Sonia: Even though we are not even halfway through the programme, it is a comforting thought that there is a life-

line after the fellowship! The support that EAN gives us is very much appreciated already. EAN is always available to inform or advice us on challenges, and provides us with a job and courses bulletins. A lot of fellows are wondering what the next step will be after the fellowship, and how to go about it, which means that any additional advice, and exchange of experiences by alumni, is always welcome.

Where are you now? Interview with Sabine Dittrich

We asked Sabine Dittrich, EUPHEM alumna from the first EUPHEM cohort (2008), to share her experience and insights with us.

EAN: Sabine, could you please tell us something about yourself. Where are you from, what did you study, when and where did you undertake EUPHEM?

Sabine: I am German and just before doing the EUPHEM program in 2008 I did my PhD in biochemistry in the UK. After studying the ins and outs of a biochemical pathway I was keen to use my analytical skills and my knowledge of infectious diseases in a more applied way. Me and Satu were the first ever EUPHEM fellows in cohort 1 (EUPHEM) among a great group of EPIETs!



A EPIET visiting a EUPHEM in a (Sabine's) tropical paradise

We'd like to use this opportunity to ask all alumni at ESCAIDE2019, to share your career insights with the newbies at the Career Compass!

Thank you Sonia and Max, and all our best wishes to you both and to cohort 2018!

EAN: What happened after EUPHEM and where are you now? How did you get this job?

Sabine: After my 2 year EUPHEM time in the Netherlands I needed some warm and I moved to the Lao PDR, a beautiful country in South East Asia. By doing so I followed in a line of EPIETs (Annik, Hannah, Chris) that have worked in Lao before me and in fact many more were to come (Giovanna, Camille...). My job was with the University of Oxford running a research lab at the local hospital and the aim was to add some additional knowledge to the existing data on non-malarial fevers and their diagnostic in the region. I spend 5 amazing years doing exactly that and ultimately moved to Geneva to lead the work on non-malarial fever diagnostic at FIND (Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics), a non-for profit organization dedicated to diagnostic. My work here has since been to expand FINDs portfolio on diagnostics to take a more holistic approach to febrile illnesses in the tropics. The aim of the organization and my team is it to accelerate product development of new diagnostic tools and working with international players and countries to improve testing algorithms and policies around diagnostic. A topic that is close to my heart as a lab person and EUPHEM alumna!



A EUPHEM alumna in Geneva

EAN: What do you do in your job and which skills are the most relevant to your current job?

Sabine: Being flexible and jumping between projects... that is a skill that I had learned and perfected during my EUPHEM fellowship. Before that I focused for years on

one topic and suddenly I was working on multiple projects at the same time all looking at slightly different questions. I think this was a bit unique as I was the first cohort and things were not as well coordinated, but overall I have to say this “chaos” and making sense of it is what I have profited the most from. Actually that and the more public health approach and zooming out of the individual patient view.

EAN: What do you like about your job?

Sabine: Diversity of topics (from malaria to host biomarkers to scrub typhus) and talking to many people from so many different countries and professions! This is what I like and what drives me mad at the same time. Hopefully all this talking and picking up new knowledge will support public health in low resource settings and ultimately that is what I love most about my job.

EAN: What, if anything, did you miss in the EUPHEM programme that could have been helpful later on during your career?

Sabine: As I was the first of two EUPHEM fellows I don't think I can answer this as the program has changed so much from those times.

EAN: From your professional perspective, are there switches occurring in the skills and profiles that are or will be more in demand?

Sabine: Depends what profession you are looking at. From my perspective at an international organization in Geneva is that it sometimes seems that it is more important to be a generalist than a true specialist.

EAN: Are you still connected to the current fellowship or with the EPIET-EUPHEM network in general?

Sabine: I am in touch with the EPIET-EUPHEM network via the great friends I made during the program! I work with one other EUPHEM alumni (Camille!) and many EPIETs and EUPHEMs are working in Geneva at the WHO, so it is pretty easy to stay in touch. That said I am not at all connected to the fellowship itself!



A bunch of Geneva EPIETs and EUPHEMs celebrating the 8000 days of EPIET

EAN: Do you have tips or advice for current fellows with regards to their future careers, in public health microbiology, field epidemiology or elsewhere?

Sabine: Do what you like and bring a strong networking game... it's all about who you know. At least in Geneva.

Thank you very much Sabine!

Expanding partnerships – The European Public Health Association (EUPHA)

We asked two of our alumni, Michael Edelstein and Ricardo Mexia (also EAN ex-board member) to talk to us about EUPHA.

EAN: Michael and Ricardo, for the fellows and alumni who might not have met you yet, could you tell us a little about yourselves: where you are from, what you studied, when and where you did EPIET and where you are now?

Michael: I am originally from France, but I studied medicine in the UK and have worked there ever since, except for a few stints abroad, including EPIET! I was part of cohort 2012 and was based at the Public Health Agency of Sweden in Stockholm – a fantastic 2 years. Following EPIET I moved back to London to finish my public health residency and since finishing I have been working as a medical epidemiologist in the Immunisations department at Public Health England.

Ricardo: I currently work as a Public Health Doctor and Epidemiologist at the Epidemiology Department of the National Health Institute in Lisboa. I was also born and raised here, with some periods living abroad (Guinea Bissau and

Angola). I did my EPIET in Oslo, Norway, at the Folkehelseinstituttet between 2009 and 2011 and, just like Michael, went back home after that, to finish my Public Health Residency.

EAN: You are both active members of EUPHA; could you tell us what is EUPHA, what are its missions, who are its members and how it operates?

Michael: EUPHA is The European Public Health Association. It is an umbrella organisation for public health associations and institutes in Europe. It is a multidisciplinary, scientific organisation, bringing together 86 members organisations from 47 countries and around 19'000 public health experts for professional exchange and collaboration throughout Europe. Its key mission is to facilitate and activate a strong voice of the public health network by enhancing visibility of the evidence and by strengthening the capacity of public

health professionals. In practice it ensures that key public health issues are kept on top of the policy-making agenda at the regional level through contributing to key European forums, and the dissemination of scientific evidence to key policy makers through its annual conference, The European Public Health Conference, its journal, the European Journal of Public Health and other events. It also maintain strong thematic sections, such as the Infectious Diseases Control Section.

Ricardo: I can add to Michael's answer as President of the Portuguese Public Health Doctors Association (one of the 86 members of EUPHA). Being a member enables us to access content on a European level and also to gain from being much stronger together. I have been a member since 2005 and have seen it evolve through a changing Europe. Public Health is handled at a much broader scale and the role of EUPHA in the European setting has been increasing.



Michael, intervening at the European Commission on behalf of EUPHA IDC section

EAN: Could you also tell us a little about the section of Infectious Disease control in which you are both involved? What are its main objectives and activities?

Michael: I have taken over the presidency of the section in November 2018, with Ricardo as vice-president. I am still very much learning the ropes. The section has approximately 1,300 members across the region involved in a range of public health infection diseases issues such as vaccination, AMR or health protection. The section has four key objectives:

- To engage infectious disease control (IDC) public health practitioners, researchers and policymakers from across the region and with expertise in the different aspects of IDC in order to stimulate exchange of ideas, practice and visions.
- To strive to bring relevant evidence to decision makers in the relevant fora through participation and contribution to relevant meetings, workshops and fora.
- To disseminate evidence and good practice on the different aspects of IDC to the European public health community through the annual European Public Health Conference and other relevant meetings.
- To encourage joint activities in the field of infectious disease control, including training and research.

We have been very busy over the last few months, contributing to a wide range of infectious disease related

European groups, setting up a core group to support us, setting up and maintaining a twitter account (@euphaidc – follow us if you don't already!) and of course preparing many exciting activities for the EPH conference taking place in Marseille this November(<https://ephconference.eu/>)

Ricardo: Besides the two of us, there are two other vice-presidents (Maria Ganczak and Anna Odone), and we also have a core group of motivated colleagues who collaborate with the section. Check the webpage for news and updates (<https://eupha.org/infectious-diseases-control>)



From left to right: Ricardo Mexia (Vice President IDC section), Aura Timen (past President IDC section), Maria Ganczak (Vice President IDC section), Anna Odone (Vice President IDC section) and Michael Eldenstein (President IDC section)

EAN: Do you see possible opportunities of collaborations between EUPHA and EAN?

Michael: Absolutely, this is a very exciting prospect. With Ricardo and I being familiar with both networks, the synergies are evident. The EUPHA network is broader in its scope and focused on European Policy whereas EAN members tend to have strong technical backgrounds. I think each network can learn from the other and we have started thinking about joint activities - watch this space!

Ricardo: I second this. There are overlapping interests and therefore it is just a matter of time until joint activities materialize. In 2017 the EPH Conference and ESCAIDE were both in Stockholm, consecutively, and many participants attended both. Surely in the future we can build bridges to spark collaboration between the two associations.

Thanks so much Michael and Ricardo! EAN members, please note the date in your calendar for the next EPH conference in Marseille (20-23 November 2019).

Early 2019 in photos!

The EAN board would like to thank the organisers, participants who came together in Stockholm, Madrid and Amsterdam for the first three 'Dinner and Drinks' events of 2019. There will be more!



Madrid



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Dinner & Drinks
(and friends)

Amsterdam



Credit: Alicia Barrasa, Lieke van Alphen

Early 2019 has also seen the 'Field Epidemiology and Public Health Microbiology traveling photo exhibition' ... travel!

Every year, EAN, in collaboration with ECDC, organizes a contest (during ESCAIDE) to depict special moments of the life of epidemiologists, microbiologists and public health experts.

This year, for the first time, the photos exhibited at ESCAIDE 2018 are traveling all over Europe! After a first stop at the Mater Dei Hospital in Malta (Feb 2019), they headed off to RIVM in the Netherlands where they will be exhibited until May. Next stop will be the HSPC in Dublin, Ireland.



Mater Dei Hospital, Malta. Credit: Raquel Medialdea, EPIET cohort 2018



Raïssa Tjon-Kon-Fat (EPIET cohort 2018), Laurène Peckeu (EPIET cohort 2018) and Anna Loenenbach (EPIET cohort 2017), RIVM, The Netherlands

A big thank you to the fellows for proposing the 'Field Epidemiology and Public Health Microbiology traveling photo exhibition' and for supporting EAN in promoting fellows and alumni's work! Thank you as well to the photographers who gave us permission to display their photos in this exhibition.

EAN webinar series

What are the EAN webinars: The EAN webinars are a free interactive platform to provide professional development, share experiences and foster collaborations among EAN members including alumni and current fellows from the EPIET/EUPHEM and affiliated programmes. Our aim is to maintain and continue to strengthen our amazing network.

Who are the EAN webinars for: For the moment, these are available only for EAN members with active membership and fellows. If you would like to join or renew your membership, please see the section below.

What topics will EAN webinars cover: The idea is to have an informal and interactive platform able to cover a wide range of topic areas and types of presentations. EAN members will be able to present themselves or suggest presenters/topics for future webinars. These will be in a topic related to epidemiology, public health microbiology or any other relevant area. The presentations could be about scientific topics of interest to the Network, recent experiences, new methods and tools, finalised projects or projects at development stage.

EAN webinars format: These webinars will be delivered through an online platform called Webex. They will have an approximate duration of 1h which will include time for presentation and discussion. The EAN Board will host and chair the webinar. Presenters will be able to share their screen to allow both audio and video presentations. Attendees will be able to place questions and items for discussion at the end of the presentation.

The EAN webinar invitations are sent via email to active members and fellows.

EAN first webinar:

"Ebola response in DRC: experiences from the field"

with Grazia Caleo (MSF, EPIET cohort 2009) and Florian Vogt (Antwerp Institute of Tropical Medicine, EAN external member).

- **Date:** Wednesday 24 April 2019

- **Time:** 14:00 - 15:00 CEST

In the next EAN newsletter

Some of the items you will find in the next newsletter:

- Our first cohort profile: cohort 3;
- Interviews with alumni;
- Reflection on our first webinar on the ongoing Ebola outbreak in DRC, featured by EAN members Grazia Caleo and Florian Vogt;
- Reflection on the data analytics workshop. Data analytics tools and methods are advancing, how do we ensure FETPs keep up and stay at the frontline and why should we advance?
- A story from the field: an EAN board member Iro working with MSF in Mozambique;
- Update on the April 2019 Training Site Forum meeting;
- Update from the meeting with TEPHINET and other FETP networks in Atlanta to discuss the functionalities of the TEPHICONNECT platform.

EAN Membership

The annual membership fee is now €30 / £28.

There is a 10-year membership available at €250 / £230.

Fellows in their first and second year of training are exempt from paying membership fees, according to the accepted statutes change at the 2012 General Assembly.

The details for how to transfer fees by online banking are on the EAN webpage; if you require any further information on membership payment, we kindly ask you to contact the EAN

board (eanboard@gmail.com), putting “membership payment” in the subject line.

Please indicate your name and membership year as reference in the bank transfer and also send an email to eanboard@gmail.com to inform us about your payment (sometimes names are not correctly transmitted with the transfer). Thank you for your support!

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