

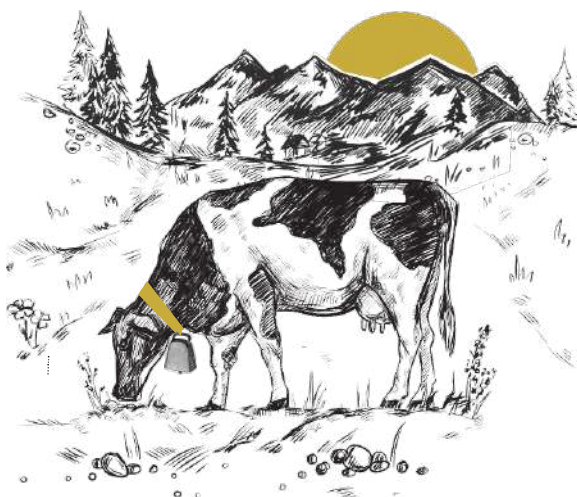
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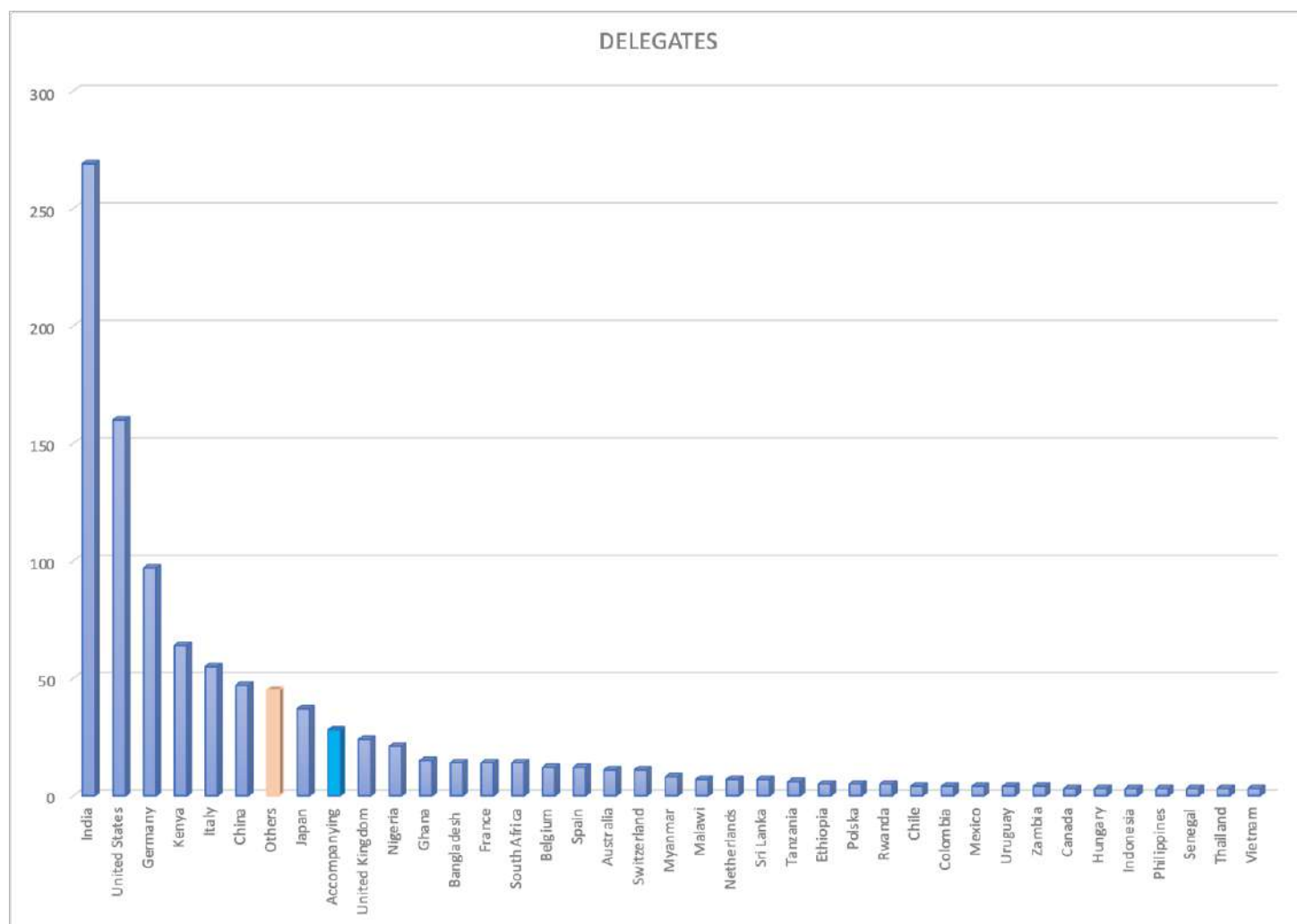
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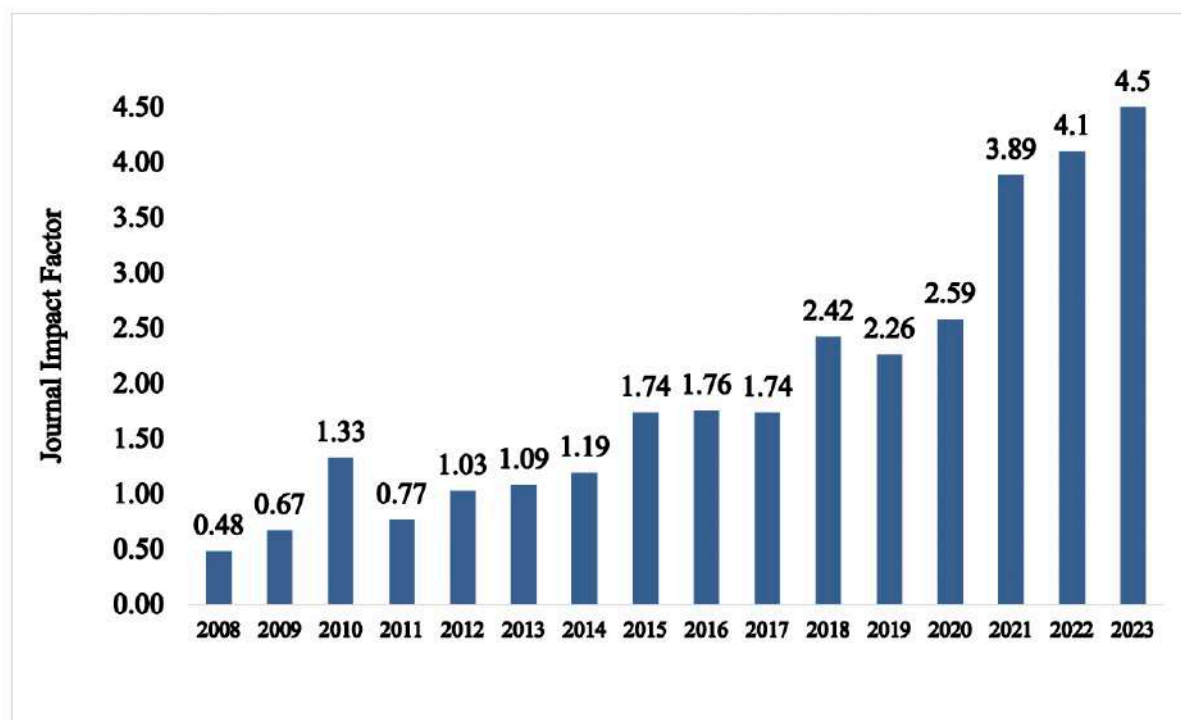


Conference Attendance 2024

COUNTRY	DELEGATES	COUNTRY	DELEGATES	COUNTRY	DELEGATES	COUNTRY	DELEGATES
India	269	Malawi	7	Argentina	2	Lithuania	1
United States	160	Netherlands	7	Brazil	2	Malaysia	1
Germany	97	Sri Lanka	7	Costa Rica	2	Mali	1
Kenya	64	Tanzania	6	Egypt	2	Nepal	1
Italy	55	Ethiopia	5	Kazakhstan	2	Norway	1
China	47	Polska	5	New Zealand	2	Peru	1
Japan	37	Rwanda	5	Pakistan	2	Singapore	1
Accompanying	28	Chile	4	Russia	2	South Sudan	1
United Kingdom	24	Colombia	4	Turkiye	2	Sudan	1
Nigeria	21	Mexico	4	Tunisia	2	Suomi	1
Ghana	15	Uruguay	4	Uganda	2	Sweden	1
Bangladesh	14	Zambia	4	Austria	1	Tajikistan	1
France	14	Canada	3	Benin	1	Netherlands	1
South Africa	14	Hungary	3	Bulgaria	1	Ukraine	1
Belgium	12	Indonesia	3	Cameroon	1	Zimbabwe	1
Spain	12	Philippines	3	Gambia	1	TOTAL	1041
Australia	11	Senegal	3	Ireland	1		
Switzerland	11	Thailand	3	Laos	1		
Myanmar	8	Vietnam	3	Lebanon	1		



Journal Impact Factor, 2008-2023



Source: Derived from JCR data, 2023

Summaries of Agricultural Economists journal by Wiley

Readership

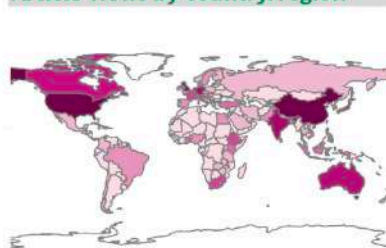
Article views trend



This chart shows the increase in the number of full-text article views for your journal in the period 2014 to 2023. The total includes usage on Wiley Online Library, PubMed, and other third-party databases. Accesses via Wiley Online Library increased (5.6%) in 2023.

This compares with an increase (10.0%) across all Wiley journals in the Agriculture subject area.

Article views by country/region



The global reach of your journal is reflected in its readership, as displayed by this chart showing the origin of full-text article views of your journal on Wiley Online Library. The darkest shading shows countries/regions where readership of your journal is highest.

Top 10 usage countries/regions



This chart shows the top 10 countries/regions from which articles in your journal were accessed via Wiley Online Library in 2023, and the percentage each country/region contributed to total usage. All other countries/regions are combined under "Others".

Source: Wiley

Readership

Most viewed articles on Wiley Online Library

Rank	Article Title	Vol	Iss	Views
1	Impacts of COVID-19 on global poverty, food security, and diets: Insights from global model scenario analysis	52	3	5,359
2	Full-cost accounting and redefining the cost of food: Implications for agricultural economics research	54	4	3,606
3	The new normal? Cluster farming and smallholder commercialization in Ethiopia	54	6	3,173
4	Addressing food safety challenges in rapidly developing food systems	53	4	2,959
5	Trade, policy, and food security	51	1	2,806
6	Technology adoption, impact, and extension in developing countries' agriculture: A review of the recent literature	51	1	2,786
7	Food systems transformation in Asia – A brief economic history	53	6	2,535
8	Analyzing collective action	41	51	2,444
9	When my neighbors matter: Spillover effects in the adoption of large-scale pesticide-free wheat production	54	2	2,338
10	Distributional heterogeneity in climate change impacts and adaptation: Evidence from Indian agriculture	54	2	2,243

This table includes details of the 10 most-accessed articles of 2023. The average number of views per article published in your journal in 2023 was 741. Across all journals that Wiley publishes in the same subject area, the average number of views per article was 330.

Top referrers

Rank	Referrer Service	% of Views
1	Google Scholar	24.0%
2	Google Search	15.6%
3	Institutions and Library Services	1.9%
4	Bing	1.6%
5	Clarivate	0.9%

Open search continues to play a key role in driving readership. The above table shows the top five known referrers, and the % of total views resulting from each.

Article views via Wiley Content Sharing

In 2023, 68 sharing links were generated via the Wiley Content Sharing service. There were 91 full text views resulting from peer-to-peer sharing links. In addition, links shared by authors resulted in 105 views. Links shared by media sites generated a further 137 views.

Author Experience: Publication by issue publication year

Publication trend

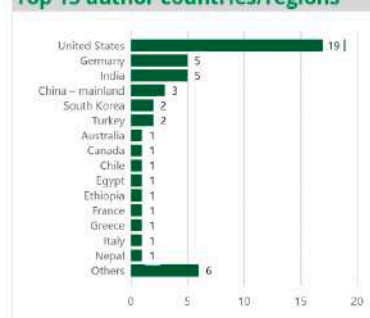
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2023	54	6	51	916	25	21	84	76
2022	53	6	62	959	20	20	138	151
2021	52	6	61	1,001	24	19	71	75

For articles published in 2023 issues, the average number of days from receipt at Wiley to Early View for *Agricultural Economics* was 25. In comparison, the average across Wiley was 24.

For *Agricultural Economics*, the median number of days from receipt at Wiley to Early View in 2023 was 21. In comparison, the median across Wiley was 17.

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Top 15 author countries/regions



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In 2023 issues, your journal published 25 open access articles, a decrease from 27 (-7.4%) in 2022. In the Economics WoS subject category, the number of articles published open access across all publishers decreased (-9.6%) in the same period.

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Publication trend

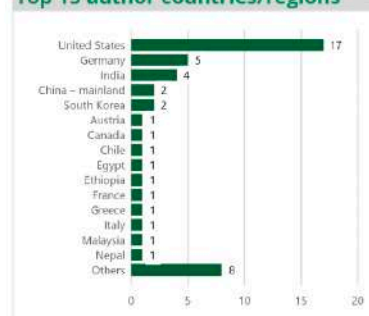
Year	Number of articles	Total pages	Average days from receipt at Wiley to Early View publication	Median days from receipt at Wiley to Early View publication	Average days from receipt at Wiley to online issue publication	Median days from receipt at Wiley to online issue publication
2023	48	890	23	20	72	75
2022	49	761	20	21	123	123
2021	84	1,374	23	20	97	75

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Inauguration of Leonard Elmhirst Lecture— 1976, Nairobi, Kenya

By SAMAR R. SEN,
IAAE President (1970-1976)

"We have gathered today to honour the memory of our Founder-President, Leonard Knight Elmhirst.

Leonard Elmhirst was a man of great vision and initiative, a patron of the visual and performing arts as well as of the social sciences and a champion of the downtrodden and deprived all over the world. This last concern of his, in particular, prompted him to help the Indian poet-philosopher Rabindra Nath Tagore, to initiate path-breaking experiments and studies in rural development in India, to undertake other valuable experiments in his own country and to establish the International Association of Agricultural Economists, of which he was the Founder-President for four decades.

I do not propose to take your time by going into the story of his unique life. A succinct account was published in the proceedings of our last Conference, and many of you must be familiar with it. I may briefly note, however, some crucial events in his remarkable career, which are of direct interest to our profession, namely, his first acquaintance with problems of under-developed agriculture during the First World War, his decision to study agricultural economics at Cornell University shortly thereafter, his close association with Tagore in setting up the Institute of Rural Reconstruction at Sriniketan, India, his many-faceted experiments in the arts, crafts, education and social sciences at Dartington Hall in England, his initiative in organising and developing the International Association of Agricultural Economists and P.E.P. (Political and Economic Planning), his assistance for the International Institute of Agrarian Affairs (which was effectively our Association's base for 40 years) and the Oxford Institute of Agricultural Economics and his constant endeavour to facilitate communication between agricultural economists working under different social systems.

Leonard Elmhirst and his contributions to the promotion of the science of agricultural economics will be remembered by the members of our Association with deep gratitude forever.

He was a man of many parts with a special gift of friendship and inspiring people for great endeavour. He had a deep human concern and his constant exhortation to his fellow economists was that they should always keep "man" as the main focus of all their analysis. The message that he sent in August 1973, to our last Conference held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, aptly expressed this basic approach of his. He wished "for lots of down-to-earth discussions at the grassroots with plenty of vision for the future, and with the boots of economists firmly rooted in the soil and their heads in the skies". "May the computers", he urged, "be kept properly in their place as servants of, and not masters over, humanity". He gave this

Conference the broad humanist outlook that characterises it. What he also of the political economy of agriculture.

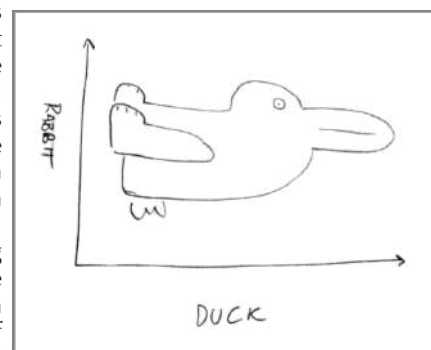
It is not that all his widespread endeavours proved to be successful. He had his share of failures. But that never daunted him. He referred to his failures as "negative results", judging them as no less useful than "positive results" in any scientific experiment and cheerfully taking up new experiments. Even at the age of 80 when he died, he was looking forward and not backward. He was one of the blessed few who are ever young at heart.

Your Executive Committee felt that the best way in which your Association could honour Leonard Elmhirst's memory would be to invite one of the world's outstanding agricultural economists to give in each of our Conferences a lecture to be known as the "Leonard Elmhirst Lecture", on some theme which would touch upon one of the key problems in the field of agriculture which was so close to Elmhirst's heart.

I have, therefore, the great privilege today of inviting the doyen of our profession, Professor Theodore W. Schultz, to deliver the first Leonard Elmhirst Lecture.

Professor Schultz was born in 1902 and obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1930. The same year, he began his academic career as a teacher at the Iowa State College, where he served as Professor of Agricultural Economics from 1934 to 1943. He joined the University of Chicago as a Professor of Economics in 1943 and retired as the Charles L. Hutchinson Distinguished Service Professor in 1972. He has served with great distinction in many U.S. Government and international assignments in the field of agricultural economics and policy and travelled widely in both developed and developing countries. He has been President of the American Economic Association and Fellow of the American Farm Economics Association and a number of other important learned societies. His contribution to the development of the science of agricultural economics has been outstanding, and his defence of academic values is courageous. He is a pioneer among agricultural economists in emphasising and analysing the role of human capital. Among his many publications, special mention may be made of his books *Redirecting Farm Policy*, *Agriculture in an Unstable Economy*, *Production and Welfare in Agriculture*, *The Economic Organisation of Agriculture*, *Transforming Traditional Agriculture*, *Economic Crisis in World Agriculture*, *Economic Growth and Agriculture*, *The Economic Value of Education and Investment in Human Capital*.

The theme on which Professor Schultz will be speaking today is "Economics, the Farm People and the Political Economy of Agriculture". There could not be a more appropriate subject for this first lecture instituted to honour the memory of Leonard Elmhirst.☺



Special Feature, Walt Ambruster



WALTER J. AMBRUSTER
Secretary-Treasurer 1991-20215

Walt Ambruster retired from a 30-year career at Farm Foundation in 2008, the last 17 as its president. He has remained active in agricultural economics and co-organized (with Gene Nelson) an AAEA preconference workshop on Leadership Development for their annual meeting held in Austin, Texas. The workshop was intended to provide emerging leaders with insights from practising economists who volunteered their time to show up earlier than otherwise needed to address a variety of topics in the preconference sessions.

Walt has been active in the International Food and Agribusiness Management Association (IFAMA), serving as Chair of the Fellows Selection Committee since 2014. He has also been involved in updating the IFAMA Bylaws. Walt has been a Counselor to the Board since stepping down as an IFAMA Board Member. He was President of the organization in the mid-90s.

Earlier, Walt Ambruster was president of the American Agricultural Law Association, following his active role in helping start it. This role followed closely upon his leadership of the Agricultural and Applied Economics Association--then known as the American Agricultural Economics Association. During his tenure with AAEA, Walt led the initiation of Sections, which was not without controversy. Some thought it would be the end of AAEA as an organized body and would self-destruct. Now, Sections are the center of organizing sessions and provide opportunities for many to serve in rotating roles as leaders of the numerous Sections that members can join for modest fees.

Between his term serving as an AAEA Board member and being elected President, Walt worked with others to initiate the Council on Food, Agricultural, and Resource Economics (C-FARE), which still thrives today after many years of struggling to maintain a budget to keep it going. Walt served as the first Chair of

C-FARE for 4 years before resigning once elected to the AAEA Board. He returned to active involvement after his AAEA term ended. C-FARE was AAEA's first official representative to the U. S. Congress for several years. C-FARE is now providing focused sessions on topics of importance to agricultural economists and continues to be led by volunteers who devote time to it. In the meantime, AAEA has appointed a representative to interact with Congress.

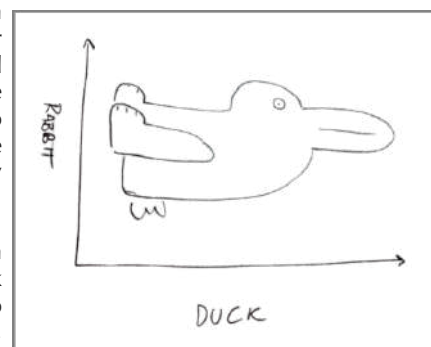
Turning to IAAE, Walt was Secretary-Treasurer from the time of the meetings in Japan in 1991 until turning over the duties to Stephan von Cramon-Taubadel in 2015— after serving a total of 24 years. During that time, many changes occurred. The IAAE Bylaws were rewritten to comply with U.S. accounting requirements. The publication of the proceedings and related articles went from being an \$80,000 annual burden for the Association to a money-producing contributor, enabling growth in the financial assets by the end of his term. The traditional decision-making body of the association was changed from the Council to a one person-one vote organization in which all members could cast a ballot. The Board of Directors is now the decision-making body and reports to the Conference attendees on the status of the Association. A Newsletter was started in 1991, and continues to be published even today, with John Longworth and Walt creating the basic approach still much in use. All these changes involved working closely with the IAAE Presidents and Board of Directors.

Walt plays golf with a few friends during the May to October season in Chicago, does some yard work to keep active, and occasionally takes to his cross-country skis when the weather provides the right kind of snow. He enjoys spending time with his son Sean and daughter-in-law McKinley who live nearby, and his wife Helen.

The past years plus has led to total disruption of his previous travel out of the country two or three times a year for various conferences and others within the U.S. That is a major change he still misses, even though it is about time to back off such schedules. He misses the frequent interaction with the IAAE community during the ICAE conferences.

Walt wishes the best for continued gains in membership for IAAE to help spread the work of its many brilliant minds, which produce so much value to business leaders, policymakers, and the universities with which he worked so closely over the years.

***NOTE:** Walt is now working on an IAAE history project in preparation for our Association's 100th Birthday in 2029. We couldn't think of anyone better suited for the job**



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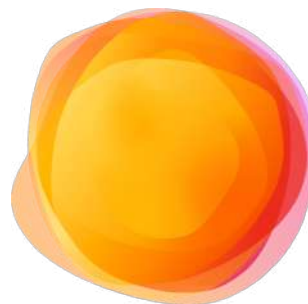


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