



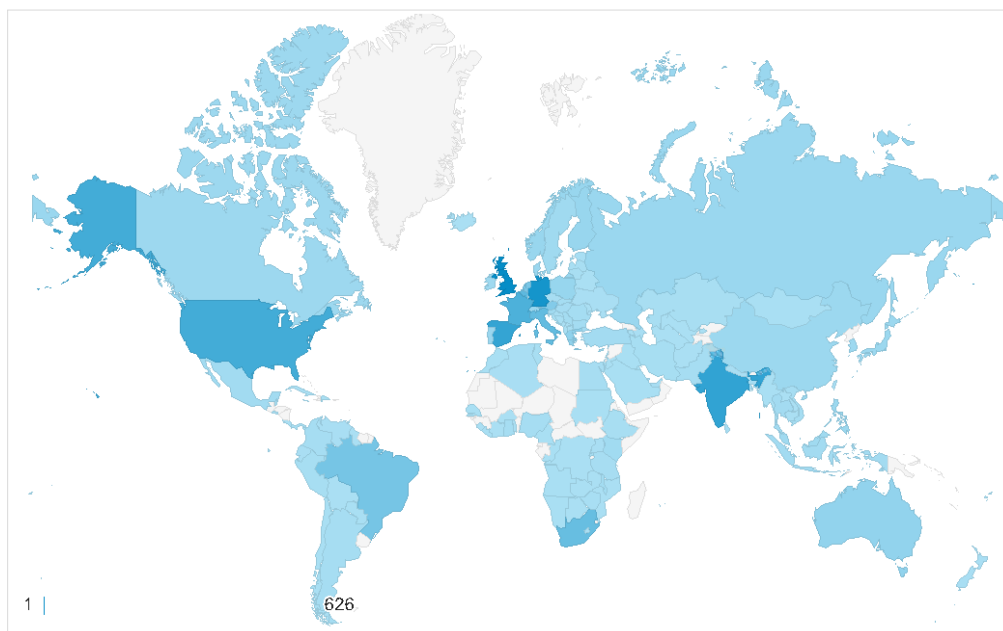
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Executive Summary

This document is the second and final communication and dissemination report. It summarizes the dissemination activities carried out by the ProGReSS project consortium throughout the duration of the project, from its beginning in February 2013 to its end on 31 January 2016.

The document's structure is as follows:

- the first part presents the dissemination tools and resources used;
- the second part reports on the external dissemination activities carried out by the ProGReSS project partners.

The ProGReSS project has successfully achieved the following:

- raised awareness about the debate surrounding RRI through an effective and coherent multi-channel dissemination platform (website, social media, eNewsletter, video, interpersonal contacts, conferences and events, etc.);
- disseminated news about the project's activity *globally* whilst advocating for a more inclusive and societally desirable form of responsible research and innovation;
- led debates on all continents to integrate RRI with other governance frameworks;
- actively engaged different stakeholders groups: policy makers, academics, Industry, Civil Society and NGOs representing vulnerable and marginalised people;
- engaged with younger generations facilitating the inception of the idea of a global and inclusive responsible RRI;
- highlighted examples of successful inclusive innovation where the role of poor citizens as contributors to *and* beneficiaries of innovation was emphasized;
- secured three peer-reviewed publications by the end of the project and submitted a further 8 papers to peer-review journals.

ProGReSS at the World Health Organization, May 2015



INTRODUCTION

RRI is an inclusive approach to research and innovation (R&I), to ensure that societal actors work together during the whole research and innovation process. For RRI to represent an effective and structural change in Science Governance a global perspective is needed. Keeping the RRI discourse within European borders or limiting its reach to high income countries only, would be a barrier to such a change.

Looking back at the ProGReSS project activity, we can state that the project successfully disseminated its outcomes both to the general public and to target groups and communities, in Europe and globally.

The ProGReSS project has

- Spearheaded the debate about RRI across all continents, raising public awareness about RRI good practice and mobilizing stakeholders in Europe, the US, China, Japan, India, Australia and South Africa.
- Actively promoted the idea of *Inclusive* Responsible Research and Innovation, bringing into the European RRI debate examples of innovation models that have already incorporated a global perspective in their approaches and solutions, such as inclusive innovation, grassroots innovation and other societally oriented innovation models.
- Successfully engaged with all stakeholders involved in the innovation process, especially vulnerable and marginalized people often disregarded in such a process, even though they can be a powerful source of innovative ideas and resources instead.
- Contributed to the dissemination of the RRI concept among young generations (14-18 year old students), thereby enabling a broader and deeper circulation of the debate outside academic environments.



In line with one of the key action points of the Science with and for Society (SwafS) programme calling upon the open and unrestricted access to research activities and results, the majority of the outcomes produced by the ProGReSS project are made freely accessible through the project's website. When copyright issues could be raised, for example in the case of our 2013 peer-reviewed publication (Davis and Laas, 2013), a link to a pre-print version of the article is provided¹.

¹ <http://www.progressproject.eu/news/1224-michael-davis-and-kelly-laas-first-progress-publication/>

WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT US

Gender sensitive language

“Gender is not an easy conversation to have. It makes people uncomfortable, sometimes even irritable. Both men and women are resistant to talk about gender, or are quick to dismiss the problem of gender. Because thinking of changing the status quo is always uncomfortable”.

Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie²

In a world in which gender issues still define who we are, what future we can dream of, and how safe our life will be, choosing a gender sensitive language when writing for larger audiences represents the first of many actions necessary to change and challenge the *status quo*. Gender equality is also one of the thematic elements of RRI, and promoting gender balance in research and innovation is a cross-cutting issue of Horizon 2020.

Prior to their publication on the project website, ProGRESS’ deliverables have been submitted to the review of Prof. Fatima Alvarez-Castillo, a member of the project advisory board expert on gender-savvy writing for publication. Below, we cite two example comments Prof. Alvarez-Castillo sent to the co-ordinator, Prof. Doris Schroeder, after her review of our deliverables.

Comment on Deliverable D4.3, Recommendations from industry and end-users for RRI



*Congratulations to you all who worked on this! I am proud of being part of this endeavour. In terms of language this paper is A-OK; I read the paper three times to make sure there was no gender unfair language. This paper is super good in this regard.*³

Prof. Alvarez-Castillo at Go6 Conference, Brussels, January 2016

Comment on deliverable D7.1, Agreed (RRI) Convergence Strategy.

Dear Doris, I examined the report closely. I did not find any gender insensitive word, phrase, turn of language in the observations of the commentators. The language is gender neutral, and even better, there is a lot on gender justice. My favorite is the South African commentary. My marginal comments in specific instances are actually only to say what stands out as excellently articulated comments.

*Congratulations to you and to all the commentators.*⁴

² Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie (2014). *We should all be feminists*. Fourth Estate, London.

³ Personal communication, 27 July 2015.

⁴ Personal communication, 31 January 2016.

RRI, Industry and End-Users

ProGRESS' work on responsible, societally desirable research and innovation in Industry, and the relationship between Industry innovation and end-user engagement has been the focus of an exchange of views between Hilary Sutcliffe, director of MATTER⁵ and one of the initiators of the RRI



debate in Europe, and ProGRESS' co-ordinator Prof. Doris Schroeder. The article, published on ProGRESS' 3rd eNewsletter⁶, includes the following comment from Hilary Sutcliffe,

Thanks for sending your two industry deliverables. They are both excellent and some of the best things I have seen coming out of FP7 RRI projects to date - congratulations to you and the team.

The joint Go4 final conference in Brussels

In January 2016, the four EU-funded projects, the "Go4", have presented key results of their work at a joint final conference in order to maximize their dissemination and potential impact. The conference, *RRI Shaping New Horizons*, took place in Brussels at the premises of the European Economic and Social Committee, and attracted more than 200 participants from all over the world. The ProGRESS project organised two of the conference sessions ("Benefits of inclusive RRI" and "Voices from around the World"), the two day "RRI Open Spaces", and participated in the "RRI: from theory to practice" session, and "The evolution of RRI: what is the way forward" session. Below, are some of the comments that appeared on social media and that refer to our contribution to the conference:



"RRI from the Go4 pitch" from the RRI-Tools Blog⁷

It was particularly impressive to see that different actors from, for example, Philippines, South Africa, China, were part of the ProGRESS team and were expressing the challenges but also the social and economic profits of doing research and innovating in a responsible way. It was above all very outstanding to hear a representative of the San People from South Africa sharing what he saw as a great outcome of collaborating with scientists:

the common construction of knowledge and the distribution of its benefits. [...] I would like to also comment on one of the sessions offered: the Open Space. The question presented in the [programme](#) was: How can RRI enter the real world? I was curious to get answers to that key issue, answers that could complement what I had already in mind. The moderator was

⁵ <http://www.matterforall.org/>

⁶ <http://www.progressproject.eu/progress-enewsletter/>

⁷ <http://blog.rri-tools.eu/-/rri-from-the-go4-pitch>

inviting each of the 40 participants to a session where there was no programme, with unknown results and with only one statement: Everyone had two feet, or wheels, to move. We were encouraged to be as chaotic, collaborative and creative as we wished and to keep a level of lightness along the session. Yes, the invitation was mouth-watering for everyone. There we were, in a couple of seconds, together, posing provocative questions like: We want to combine art and science to bring it to RRI. How? We want researchers to be convinced about the utility of RRI, why? How?

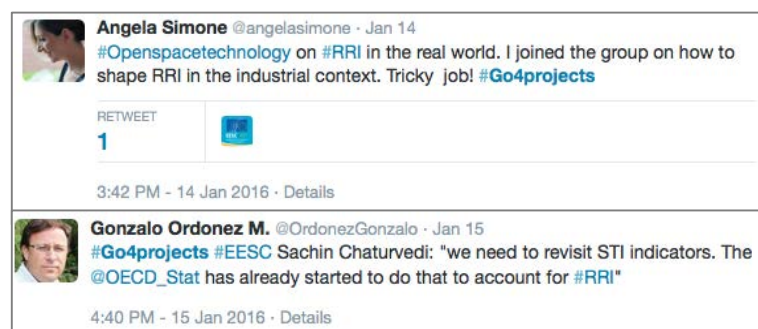


Marian Deblonde, co-ordinator of the FoTRRIS project on the Go4 conference⁸

One highlight of the conference, in my view, was the session 'Voices from around the World': speakers from the US, Australia, Malaysia, South Africa, China, India and the Philippines ... provided snapshots on how RRI

is perceived or operationalised globally. Michael Davis (US) stressed the importance of interactive involvement in research from the beginning, Rohaya Mohd Nor (Malaysia) questioned ethical standards at universities because she perceives them as superficial. David Kaplan (South Africa) argued that research processes and products should be attuned to the needs of the poor. Sachin Chaturvedi (India) mentioned the issue of "distributive justice" as extremely important in case RRI aims at realising "open access" and "inclusion". Fatima Castillo (Philippines) proposed to organise a next RRI meeting in Asia or Africa so that members of Western research and innovation communities can see how innovations touch the lives there. A representative of the San People from South Africa mentioned the great outcome of collaborating with scientists: the common construction of knowledge and distribution of its benefits.

Some of the tweets posted during the conference



⁸ <http://fotrris-h2020.eu/fotrris-attends-go4-final-conference/?platform=hootsuite>

TOOLS FOR DISSEMINATION

Project Website

The ProGReSS project website⁹, has been fully operational since July 2013, and worked as the main dissemination channel for the project activities¹⁰. Constantly updated with new material and news about the project achievements as well as relevant information about the debate around RRI, the ProGReSS website provides the general public with the following:

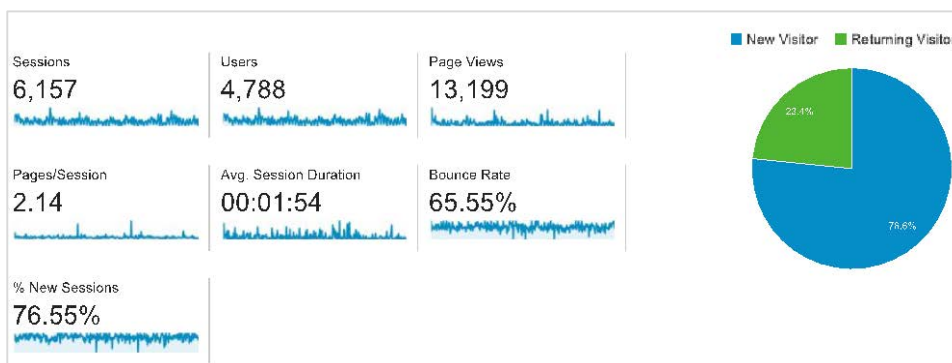
- an overview of the project,
- a presentation of partners and links to relevant partner websites and blogs,
- project outcomes, deliverables, and workshops
- project news and calls for action,
- links to multimedia activity (YouTube channel, Twitter, etc.),
- links to the ProGReSS eNewsletter,
- links to external RRI resources, and
- a members-only area for file sharing and discussion.



The project's engaging and always up to date website provided and ensured visibility to the project across the world, therefore effectively contributing to one of the project's main goals:

To link existing international networks of RRI with relevant societal actors on a global scale to focus innovation on societal desirability.

Below, an overview of the usage statistics for the project website is shown, including data about new versus returning visitors, language distribution of users, and a comparison of the geographic distribution of users during two distinct dissemination periods¹¹.



ProGReSS WEBSITE, NEW VS RETURNING VISITORS
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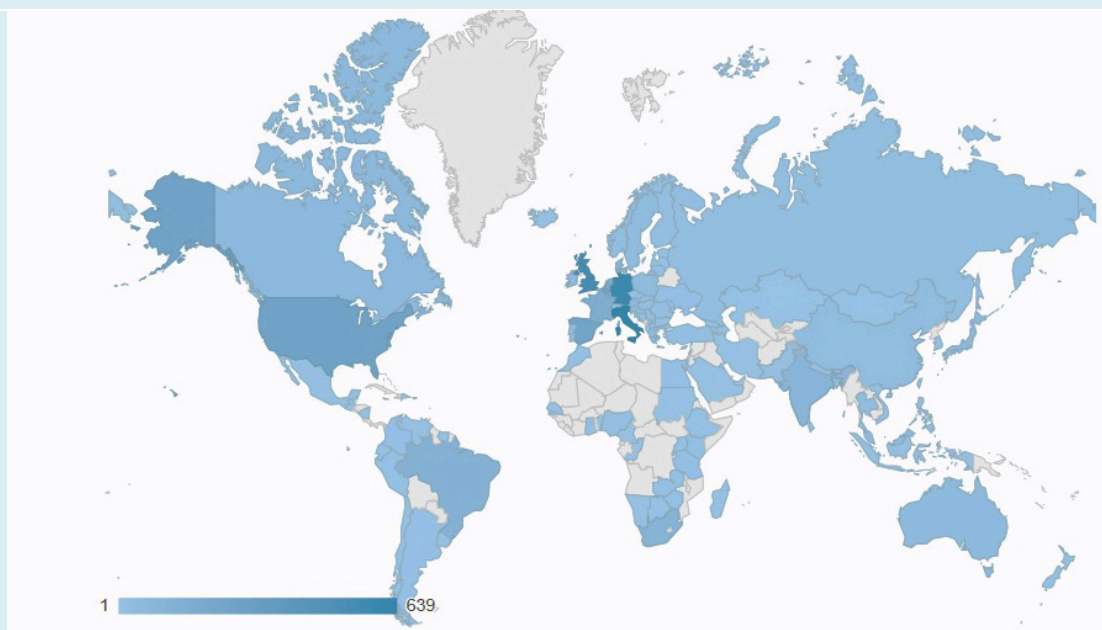
⁹ www.progressproject.eu

¹⁰ The ProGReSS website will stay active for at least 3 years after the end of the project at no cost to the funder.

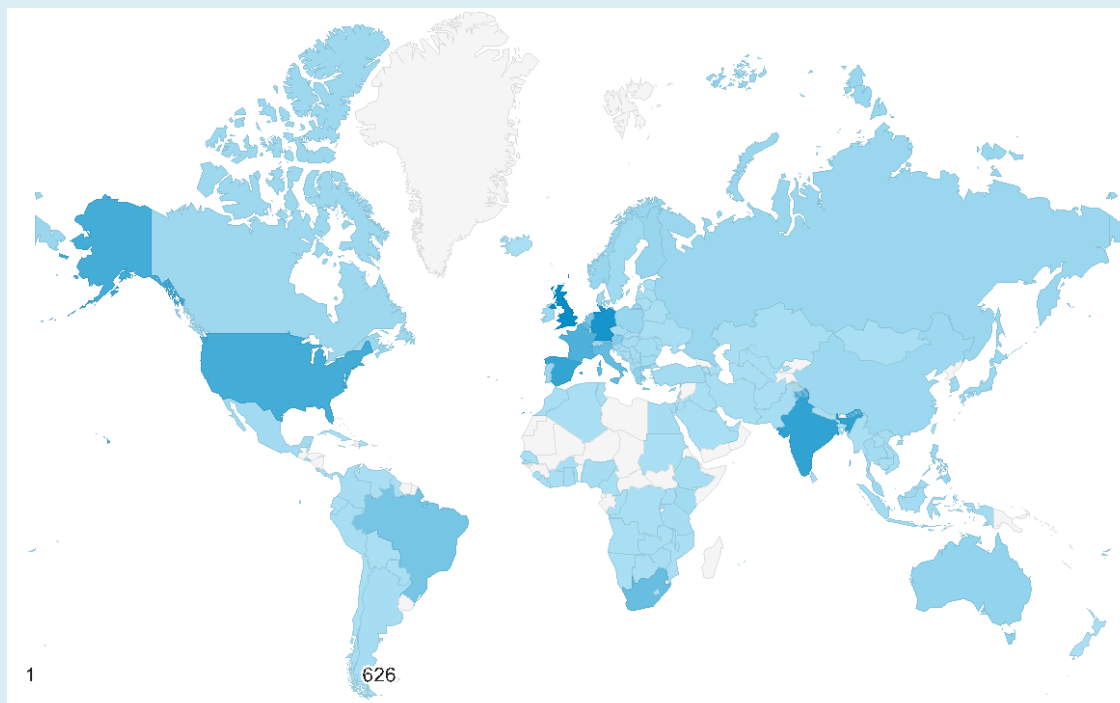
¹¹ The chosen end date of the dissemination period considered is 15 March 2016 to allow consideration of the online traffic towards the project website after the publication of the final eNewsletter and last deliverables of the project.

ProGRESS WEBSITE USAGE WORLDWIDE, FIRST AND SECOND DISSEMINATION PERIODS

ProGRESS WEBSITE AUDIENCE OVERVIEW 20130701-20140731 (GOOGLE ANALYTICS)



ProGRESS WEBSITE AUDIENCE OVERVIEW 20150201-20160315 (GOOGLE ANALYTICS)



ProGRESS WEBSITE – USERS LANGUAGE, 20150201-20160315

Language	Sessions	%New Sessions	New Users	Language	Sessions	%New Sessions	New Users
En-US	2,641	78.34%	2,069	Pt-Br	196	96.94%	190
En-GB	682	64.52%	440	De-De	180	63.89%	115
De	322	77.33%	249	Es-ES	166	65.06%	108
ES	274	66.79%	183	It-It	133	81.20%	108
Fr	222	77.48%	172	It	119	77.31%	92

ProGRESS brochure

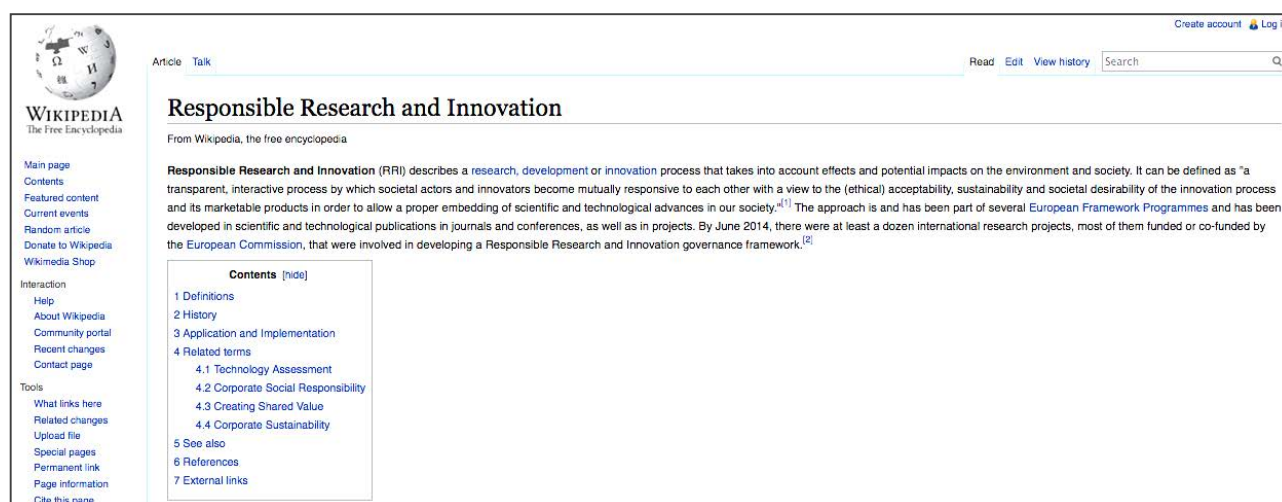
The ProGRESS project brochure was prepared and finalised by UCLAN in September 2013. It offers a comprehensive summary of ProGRESS objectives and is available in its electronic format at the project website, following this link:

<http://www.progressproject.eu/news/1093-progress-brochure-d6-2-is-out/>

The print version of the brochure has been distributed at relevant events by all partners.

The RRI Wikipedia page

On August 18, 2014, the Wikipedia page on RRI submitted by the ProGRESS partner Tecnalia passed the Wikipedia evaluation process and was finally published. The page is currently available at: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Responsible_Research_and_Innovation Until that date a Wikipedia page on RRI did not exist, and among the Group of Six (Go6) RRI projects funded by the EU, the ProGRESS project was the one leading this fundamental dissemination activity.



SCREEN-SHOT OF THE RRI WIKIPEDIA PAGE PUBLISHED ON AUGUST 18, 2014

The news of the publication of the Wiki-page on RRI featured on the ProGReSS project website (news section), on the ProGReSS 3rd eNewsletter, and on the ProGReSS Twitter account.

According to the Wikipedia policy on editing, a Wikipedia page can be constantly improved through the intervention of new editors offering different insights and up to date information on the topic. Therefore, at a later time from its publication date, ProGReSS called for contribution to the page through its Twitter account. It is our hope that the new EU-funded RRI projects will add their perspective and additional material to the page.

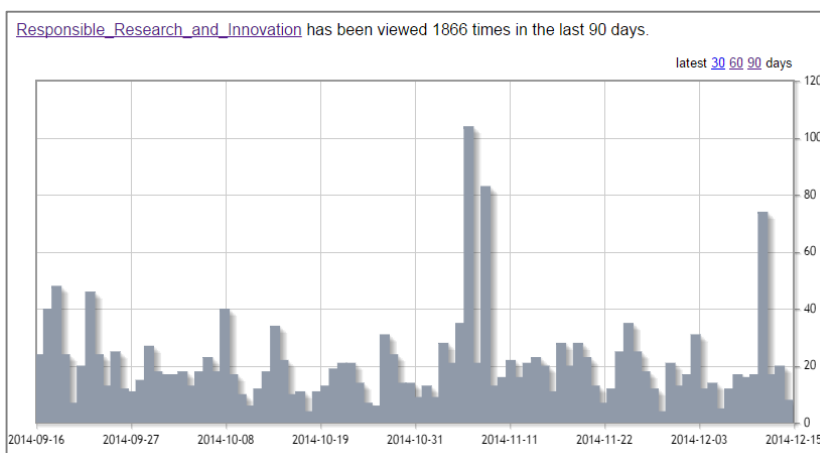
THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PUBLICATION OF THE RRI WIKI-PAGE, FIRST RE-TWEET OF THE NEWS, AND FIRST ENGAGEMENT WITH RRI EXPERT HILARY SUTCLIFFE ON THE ProGReSS ACCOUNT ON TWITTER:

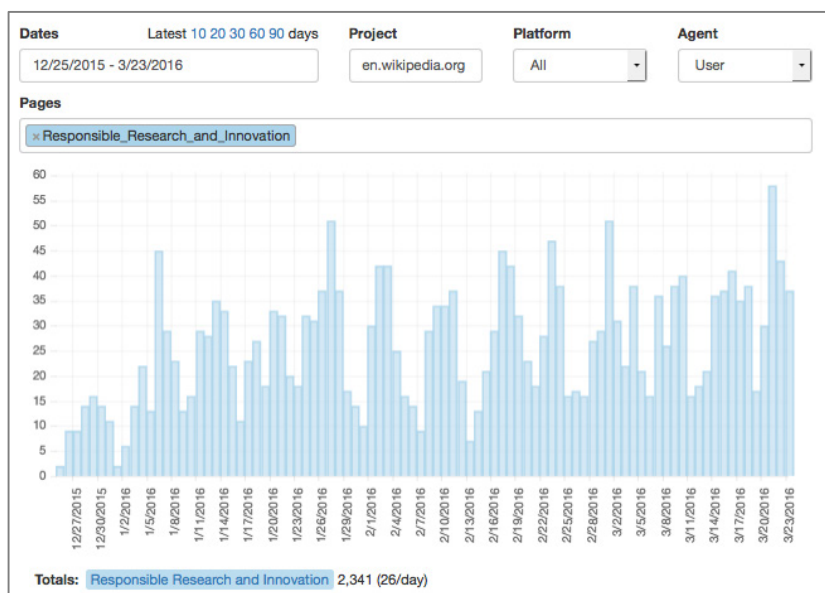


SOME OF THE TWEETS POSTED TO CALL FOR CONTRIBUTION TO THE RRI WIKIPEDIA PAGE ON JUNE 2015:



RRI WIKIPEDIA PAGE PAGEVIEWS DATA, SEPTEMBER 2014 TO DECEMBER 2014:

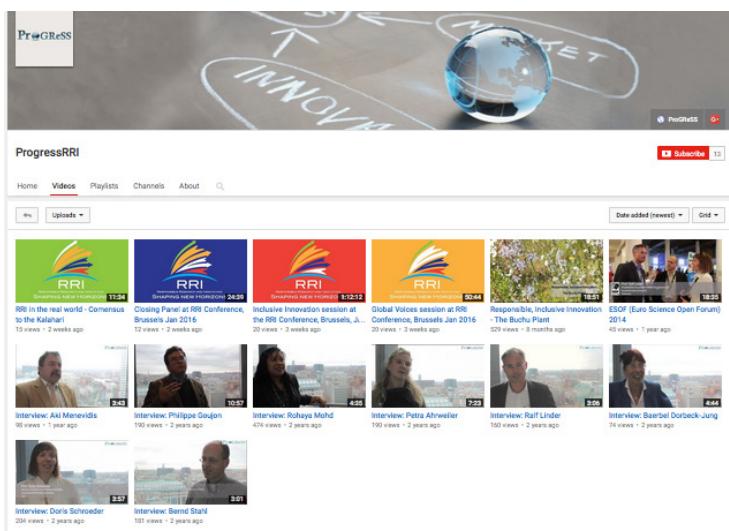




RRI WIKIPEDIA PAGE PAGEVIEWS DATA,
DECEMBER 2015 TO MARCH 2016:

Media

ProGRESS YouTube channel



ProGRESS YouTube dedicated channel was launched in November 2013, and the first video posted in January 2014. The link to access the channel is the following:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCKrILNrxHNUXpmORsc4pQ>

The first ProGRESS YouTube project has been a series of eight interviews with project co-ordinators and international experts called *Interview with experts on Responsible Research and Innovation*. Eight videos have been produced and released, including videos with the co-ordinators of the first five RRI projects funded by the EC. All experts interviewed answered the following questions:

What does RRI mean for you? Why is it important? For whom is it important? Does it remind you of any earlier concepts or ideas? How global a concept do you think RRI is? What needs to happen next? Anything else you want to add.

ProGRESS YouTube activity continued with a video of the ESO2014 RRI session; a video documentary on the Buchu plant, a medicinal plant which is part of the San people's traditional knowledge and currently one of the successful examples of responsible, inclusive innovation in South Africa; and a selection of videos of ProGRESS participation at the Go4 final conference in Brussels 2016.

YOUTUBE CHANNEL PERFORMANCE INDICATORS, PROGRESS INTERVIEW WITH RRI EXPERTS

EXPERT'S NAME	PAGE VIEWS JULY 31, 2014	PAGE VIEWS MARCH 15, 2016
Aki Menevidis	37	98
Baerbel Dorbeck-Jung	45	74
Bernd C. Stahl	94	181
Doris Schroeder	107	204
Petra Ahrweiler	93	190
Philippe Goujon	72	190
Ralf Linder	98	160
Rohaya Mohd	291	474
Bernard Reber	Not available then ¹²	Not available then

The Buchu plant documentary was also disseminated through SciDevNet, a highly regarded Internet magazine that covers low and middle income country issues, see also below.

Social Media

Nowadays, social media such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Google+, represent an invaluable source of information and allow dissemination and direct communication of news to a vast and global public. Social media, when managed well, represent another form of outreach and public engagement, and they are becoming increasingly popular among research scientists and academics of all backgrounds.



Thanks to a multiple dissemination platform set at the beginning of the project that links different dissemination channels, the ProGRESS project has kept a constant, rich and up to date flow of information about its achievements, reporting, organized events, and so on. Through the social media activity, the project not only reached out to different audiences and received their feedback, but it also benefited from useful information, recommendations or calls shared by other users.

The most successful social media channel in the dissemination activity of the ProGRESS project has undoubtedly been Twitter, where the ProGRESS username was [@ProgressRRI](#). The ProGRESS account on Twitter, active since March 2013, has shown to be well known among the users of this particular social media channel, as shown by the number of followers reached and the level of

¹² Bernard Reber's interview could only be added to the ProGRESS YouTube channel on 29/3/16.

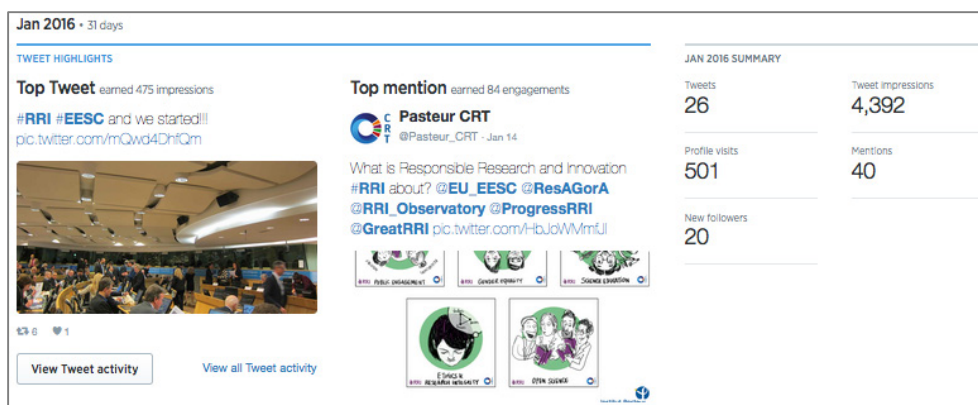
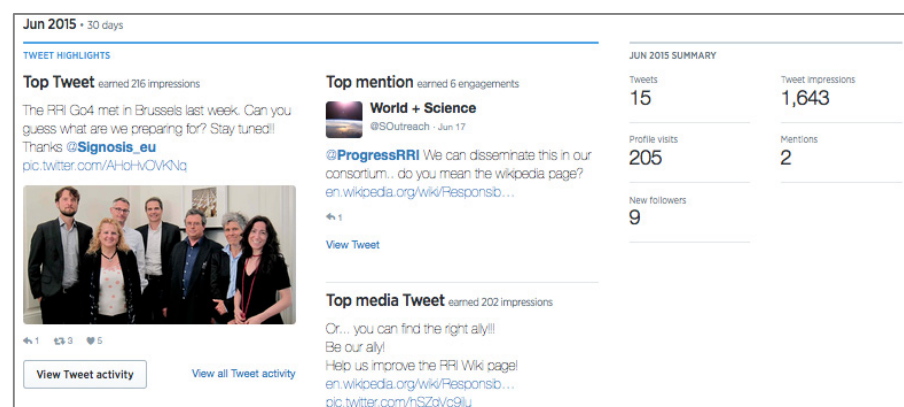
engagement. It has also been the most effective way to inform a global audience about the project website and contents, as shown in the analytics reported below.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS ProGRESS TWITTER ACCOUNT

Date	Followers	Following	Tweets	ProGRESS
20130405	2	47	0	
20140731	100	132	248	
20150831	230	170	1478	
20160205	343	201	2730	



HIGHLIGHTS OF ProGRESS ACTIVITY ON TWITTER



Electronic Newsletter

The ProGReSS project produced five eNewsletters. The format chosen for this particular dissemination tool featured the following sections:

- Editorials by well known experts on issues relevant to the RRI debate
- ProGReSS' latest achievements and news
- Partner news
- Latest RRI news
- Recent publications about key RRI themes
- Recent videos or media material from the RRI community
- Upcoming events.

News of the publication of each eNewsletter appeared regularly on both the project website and the project Twitter account. Copies of the issues were distributed through partners' mailing lists and networks.

The authors of the editorial articles of the first four issues are:

1 st Issue	3 rd Issue
Karen Fabbri <i>European Commission, DG Research and Innovation</i>	Steven Yearley <i>ESRC Genomics Policy & Research Forum, Sociology School of Social and Political Science University of Edinburgh</i>
René von Schomberg <i>European Commission, DG Research and Innovation</i>	Hilary Sutcliffe <i>MATTER, University of Michigan Risk Science Centre (USA), Institute of Innovation Research Manchester, University of Manchester¹³</i>
2 nd Issue	4 th Issue
Armin Grunwald <i>Karlsruhe Institute of Technology</i>	Felix Xavier Estico <i>Seychelles National Institute Science, Technology & Innovation, NISTI</i>
Siobhán Yeats <i>European Patent Office, Biotechnology</i>	

A special issue, the 5th ProGReSS eNewsletter, has been released at the end of the project to celebrate the success of the joint final Go4 conference, *RRI Shaping New Horizons*. Following a slightly different format, this special issues included:

- Highlights of the conference

¹³ In this issue, a reply by ProGReSS co-ordinator Prof. Doris Schroeder follows Hilary Sutcliffe's commentary.

- A collection of wishes for the future of RRI from key actors in the current RRI debate
- An excerpt from Prof. Richard Owen's keynote presentation
- A contribution from Dorian Karatzas, Head of the Ethics Sector, DG Research and Innovation.
- RRI recent news
- Media coverage of the conference.

All issues are freely available at the project website, following the link below:

<http://www.progressproject.eu/progress-newsletter/>



EXTERNAL DISSEMINATION

Meetings and Workshops

OVERVIEW (Go4 event not included here, see below)

DATE	LOCATION	TITLE	HOST
March 22-23, 2013	Paris, France	ProGReSS Kick Off Meeting	UNESCO Headquarters
March 19-20, 2014	Kimberley, South Africa	San Knowledge and Innovation	Kalahari Lodge
May 13-14, 2014	Beijing, China	Reaching all sectors of society with RRI: Global Inclusive Innovation	Institute of World Economics and Politics, IWEPI
September 01-02 and 04-05, 2014	Western Cape, South Africa	San Knowledge and innovation Knowledge Exchange, Collaboration and Innovation Follow-up workshops to Kimberley ¹⁴	!Khwa ttu and University of Cape Town
May 05, 2015	Geneva, Switzerland	Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health	WHO Headquarters
August 25, 2015	Pretoria, South Africa	Responsible Inclusive Innovation	Department of Science and Technology (DST) offices, Pretoria, South Africa

ProGReSS KICK OFF MEETING

Date: March 20-22, 2013.

Venue: UNESCO Headquarters, Paris, France.

Main Topics:

The ProGReSS project KoM introduced the aim of the project to link existing international networks of RRI from all continents with European partners and policy-makers, policy-advisors, funders, industry and nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), and to foster interactive discussions with relevant societal actors as well as innovators. Partners and advisors covering all major



¹⁴ <http://bio-economy.org.za/2014/10/16/smallholder-farmers-pave-the-way-for-food-security/>

innovation regions (Europe, US, China, Japan, India, Australia and South Africa) participated in the meeting.

During the first day of the meeting, open to UNESCO government delegations, project partners and guest speakers addressed topics related to the societal challenges of research and innovation. The second day was chiefly devoted to workshops around project activities, while the third day concentrated on the global outreach and leverage sought by the project.

Dissemination:

Press release published at:

http://www.unesco.org/new/fileadmin/MULTIMEDIA/HQ/SHS/pdf/Concept-Note_Progress_2013.pdf

Agenda of the meeting accessible at:

http://www.unesco.org/new/fileadmin/MULTIMEDIA/HQ/SHS/pdf/Agenda_Progress_2013.pdf

Meeting minutes available at ProGRESS webpage, here:

<http://www.progressproject.eu/workshops/>

SAN KNOWLEDGE AND INNOVATION

Date: March 19-20, 2014.

Venue: Kalahari Lodge, Kimberley, South Africa

Main topics:

The overall aim of the workshop was to provide the ProGRESS network with direct information from an end user organisation on how a highly marginalised community (the San) is and can be involved in innovation. The main topics at the workshop were:

- mechanisms to ensure ethical acceptability of research through a research contract (given the lack of ethics committee oversight in the San community);
- the use of databases to protect traditional knowledge from unethical use
- and a case study of engagement between indigenous peoples and product developers in the development of a natural remedy/botanical.

**Dissemination:**

Meeting minutes, in English as well as in Afrikaans, and attendance register are available at the ProGRESS webpage, here:

<http://www.progressproject.eu/workshops/>

REACHING ALL SECTORS OF SOCIETY WITH RRI: GLOBAL INCLUSIVE INNOVATION**Date:** May 13-14, 2014.**Venue:** IWEP, Beijing, China.**Main topics:**

Hosted by the ProGRESS partner the Institute of World Economics and Politics, IWEP, this international workshop on RRI with and for society brought together researchers and experts from across the world to discuss and share new ideas and insights into the concept of Global Inclusive Innovation. Besides, pressing societal issues like ageing in developed countries, gender equality, and pro-poor innovation have been widely discussed as well.

Dissemination:

The meeting minutes are made available at the ProGRESS webpage

<http://www.progressproject.eu/workshops/>

Press release published at:

<http://www.iwep.org.cn/news/731488.htm>



Beijing workshop, screenshot of the Chinese press release featuring Dr YAO Zhizhong, Deputy Director of IWEP, CASS.

SAN KNOWLEDGE AND INNOVATION. FOLLOW-UP WORKSHOP AFTER KIMBERLEY**Date:** September 01, 2014.**Venue:** !Khwa ttu, Western Cape, South Africa.**Main topics:**

ProGRESS returned to South Africa (!Khwa ttu) for a follow-up workshop on indigenous people's input into innovation. For this occasion delegates from two national ministries (Department of Science and Technology; Department of Environmental Affairs), Industry, scientific research organisations, Academia, NGOs and, importantly, leaders from a range of San groups sat together in a meeting ably chaired by the new Director of [SASI](#), Hennie Swartz.



The meeting galvanized further support in areas relevant to RRI (e.g. co-innovation models, benefit sharing, knowledge recordal systems). ProGReSS' first documentary about innovation involving marginalised communities (and the buchu plant!) was filmed during the same week of this workshop.

Dissemination:

The meeting minutes and attendance register are made available at the ProGReSS webpage <http://www.progressproject.eu/workshops/>

The Buchu documentary film is available at:

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCKrILNrxHNluXpmO_Rsc4pQ



ProGReSS contributed to a second follow-up workshop during the same period and assisted in debating whose innovation counts in the context of innovation and agriculture.

RESPONSIBLE INCLUSIVE INNOVATION IN HEALTH

Date: May 05, 2015.

Venue: WHO headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.

Main topics:

On May 5, 2015, the ProGReSS consortium gathered stakeholders from around the world to foster a concept of global RRI.

Representatives of the WHO, the Wellcome Trust, TDR, and COHRED joined ProGReSS' partners in a debate about *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. The conference was hosted by WHO at its Headquarters in Geneva.

European, African, Indian, Australian, American, and Chinese views on the conference main focus were discussed. The topics of the conference ranged from responsible research and innovation in health, to the meaning of 'responsibility' for scientists in health research and its driving effects for funders.

Dissemination:

The meeting minutes are made available at the ProGReSS webpage <http://www.progressproject.eu/workshops/>



RESPONSIBLE INCLUSIVE INNOVATION

Date: August 25, 2015

Venue: Department of Science and Technology (DST) offices, Pretoria, South Africa

Main topics:

This meeting, organized by ProGReSS partner the University of Cape Town, and chaired by Ben Durham, Chief Director, Biotechnology and Health Innovation, DST, brought the debate about Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) and inclusive innovation to members of the policy making community in South Africa. The topics discussed included

- the Status of the Bio-economy Strategy
- RRI and the Bio-economy Strategy
- ASSAf: State of Biosafety and Biosecurity Report
- Advancing RRI and the bio-economy

Dissemination:

The meeting minutes are included in the ProGReSS deliverable D7.1, available at <http://www.progressproject.eu/project-deliverables/>

ProGReSS and the Group of Six (Go6) RRI projects

On September 12-13, 2013, EU project officer Karen Fabbri and delegates of 4 funded EC projects on Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI), GREAT, ProGReSS, Res-AgorA, and RESPONSIBILITY, met at REA headquarters in Brussels. The objective of this two-day workshop was to launch a joint initiative of researchers taking forward RRI Governance in Europe and beyond, and to explore potential complementarities and scope for coordination between these 4 projects, whilst fostering a cohesive RRI network.

The ProGReSS delegation were: Doris Schroeder (UCLAN), Roger Chennells (SASI), Michael Davis (IIT), Bruno Turnheim (CSSC), and Amy Dean, a film maker student at UCLan who recorded a series of interviews with participants that later became part of the ProGReSS YouTube channel interviews with experts.

Since 2014, two new EU funded projects joined the initiative, Responsible-Industry and RRI Tools, bringing to six the total number of projects collaborating in this initiative, therefore the name Group of Six, Go6.

The RRI Glossary

One of the most interesting outcomes of the Go6 collaboration with great relevance in the dissemination of a culture of RRI, is the production of an *RRI glossary*. Each project involved in the

Go6 initiative volunteered a number of entries for the glossary that have been delivered along the course of their project activity.

THE ProGRESS CONSORTIUM PROVIDED THE FOLLOWING ENTRIES:

ENTRIES SUBMITTED	
Conflict of interest (Michael Davis)	Science (Michael Davis)
Engineering (Michael Davis)	Technology Assessment (Stephan Lingner)
Inclusive Innovation (David Kaplan)	Values (Michael Davis)
Intellectual merit (Michael Davis)	Appropriate Technology (Michael Davis)
Policy Advice (Stephan Lingner)	

Euroscience Open Forum (ESOF) 2014

On June 21-26, 2014, five RRI projects funded by the European Commission that belong to the Go6 initiative came together for ESOF2014. “The premier science event of the year” gathered 4,500 delegates in Copenhagen, and Queen Margrethe II and President of the EC Barroso opened the proceedings. Together with Karen Fabbri (former RRI project officer from the EC) and Hilary Sutcliffe, the 5 Co-ordinators took part in a panel on RRI moderated by BBC science journalist Quentin Cooper. ProGRESS together with Amy Dean, the UCLan student who has edited all ProGRESS YouTube videos, produced a short film of the panel available at its YouTube Channel.



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: CO-ORDINATOR OF RESPONSIBILITY, CO-ORDINATOR OF RESPONSIBLE INDUSTRY.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: CO-ORDINATOR OF GREAT, CO-ORDINATOR OF PROGRESS AND CO-ORDINATOR OF RES-AGORA.

Shaping New Horizons – RRI in Europe and across the world

On 14-15 January 2016 the Go4 - GREAT, Res-AGorA, ProGRESS, and Responsibility - four EU-funded projects launched in February 2013 (FP7, SiS work programme 2011), held a final joint conference in Brussels. More than 200 people attended this event, co-hosted by the European Economic and Social Committee, and moderated by the science writer and broadcaster Vivienne Parry. The four projects presented their



findings, conceptual developments, concrete messages and policy recommendations on how to facilitate the uptake of RRI across Europe and beyond.

The ProGReSS project contributed to this collective achievement by directly organising four sessions and participating in two panel sessions (session “RRI: From Theory to Practice” and session “The evolution of RRI What is the way forward?”) and final round table.

SESSION	PARTICIPANTS
Voices from around the World – Open innovation, open science, open to the world	Prof. Fatima Castillo (UP Manila, Philippines), Hennie Swart (SASI, South Africa), Prof. Sachin Chaturvedi (RIS, India), Dr Han Bing (IWEP CASS, China), Prof. David Kaplan (UCT, South Africa), Dr Rohaya Mohd Nor (Unimas, Malaysia), Prof. John Weckert (CSU, Australia), Prof. Michael Davis (IIT, US), Prof. Doris Schroeder (UCLan, UK and ProGReSS co-ordinator), Robert Terry (WHO).
The benefits of inclusive RRI	The Comensus project: Lisa Davies, Jacqueline Vella, and Dr Michael McKewon; Hennie Swart (SASI), Prof. David Kaplan (UCT), Reverend Mario Mahongo (SASI), Prof. Bernd Carsten Stahl (de Montford University). Chair: Dr Francesca I. Cavallaro (UCLan).
RRI Open Space - How can RRI enter the real world?	Led by Dr. Roger Chennells (SASI).
RRI Open Space - How can RRI have global impact?	Led by Dr. Roger Chennells (SASI).



THE “VOICES FROM AROUND THE WORLD” PANEL

News about the conference appeared repeatedly on the ProGReSS social media channel and website. A final eNewsletter (Issue 5) was dedicated to report on the conference, and videos of the

conference sessions organised by the project have been released on the ProGRESS YouTube Channel.

Details of the media coverage of the conference are included in the ProGRESS final eNewsletter.

News about this event also featured in the Australian ProGRESS partner (CAPPE) Newsletter, Issue 1, February 2016.

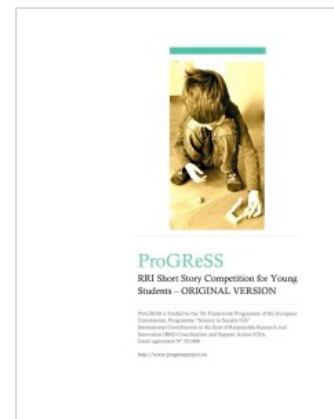


ProGRESS RRI Short Story Competition for Young Students

In December 2014 ProGRESS, in conjunction with local schools in China, South Africa, Spain, Germany, Australia, the US and the UK, launched its short story competition to offer young science students (14-18 years old) the opportunity to tell us how innovations have improved or could improve their own and the community life. 43 stories from three continents were submitted and translated into English.

The winning story came from South Africa and the two runners-up from China and Spain. Their stories feature on the ProGRESS website where

both the English and the original language versions are available at <http://www.progressproject.eu/category/news/>.



The winner of the competition received a 350 Euro cash prize and the runner-up a 150 Euro cash prize. News related to this competition featured on the ProGRESS social media accounts, eNewsletter (issues 3 and 4) and website.

ProGRESS and its Collaboration with the San People of South Africa

A very successful and highly productive collaboration between the ProGRESS project and the South African San people has been made possible thanks to the valuable support of the project partner SASI, a non-governmental organisation (NGO) which has been serving the San communities of Southern Africa over the past 20 years. SASI provides legal, advocacy, socio-anthropological and related services. Below, we would like to highlight some of the achievements brought by this collaboration and the impact on the project dissemination activity.

Responsible Inclusive Innovation: A Documentary about the Buchu Plant

Filmed by Amy Azra Dean, the film-maker student from UCLan who edited all ProGRESS videos, this documentary about innovation involving marginalised communities was



filmed during the week of the !Khwa ttu workshop, and features interviews about the Buchu plant and its wide range of possible uses to improve health and well-being. The purpose of the film is to show how traditional knowledge holders can collaborate with responsible entrepreneurs and scientists to drive inclusive innovation.

The documentary is available on the ProGRESS YouTube Channel,
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCKrILNrxHNluXpmO_Rsc4pQ

ProGRESS presented at the Kalahari Festival

In March 2015, the South African San Institute (SASI) used the opportunity of the Kalahari Desert Festival to feedback results from the ProGRESS project to the San community. For the first time, the Festival had an “Innovation Tent”, sponsored by ProGRESS, in which to discuss matters of traditional knowledge and its contribution to innovation. On this occasion, parts of the ProGRESS documentary on the Buchu plant innovations were shown.



Hennie Swart (Director of SASI) and Sensie Monziner,
a member of the Khomani San Elders and the SASI Board.

ProGRESS among the EU-Africa Collaboration Successes

Among the achievements brought by the collaboration between ProGRESS, SASI and the San people three articles, based on personal interviews with the ProGRESS co-ordinator Prof. Doris Schroeder and SASI representative Dr. Roger Chennells, have been published and we would like to mention here in detail:



ProGRESS was selected among the success stories of EU-Africa cooperation on science, technology and innovation in FP7 and featured in the EC brochure edited by the DG Research and Innovation. The abstract of the article appears on the European Commission website at the following address:
<https://ec.europa.eu/programmes/horizon2020/en/news/responsible-and-inclusive-innovation-reaches-san-south-africa>.

A link to the full brochure, where the article is published in full, is available,
<https://ec.europa.eu/programmes/horizon2020/en/news/investing-european-success-eu-africa-cooperation-science-technology-and-innovation-0>

It is worth mentioning that this brochure is available in three different languages, English, French, and Portuguese.

News and documents related to this publication have been made available through the ProGRESS website as well, <http://www.progressproject.eu/category/news/>

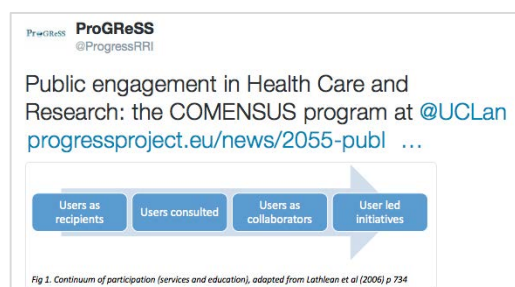
ProGRESS and SASI collaboration in support of the rights of the San people recently featured in two publications of SciDevNet, a highly regarded Internet magazine that covers low and middle income country issues:

Makri, A. (2015). *Firms and indigenous people can be partners*. SciDevNet July 6, 2015. <http://www.scidev.net/global/indigenous/editorials/firms-and-indigenous-people-can-be-partners.html>

Rinaldi, A., and Shetty, P. (2015). *Traditional medicine for modern times: Facts and figures*. SciDevNet June 30, 2015. <http://www.scidev.net/global/medicine/feature/traditional-medicine-modern-times-facts-figures.html>

Public Engagement in Health Care and Research: The Comensus Program

As part of the ProGRESS project dialogue with stakeholders committed to a responsible and societally desirable model of research and innovation a special case study was published in addition to the project's planned deliverables. The case study presents the activity of the COMENSUS program (Community Engagement Service User Support), a service user/carer-led initiative, based at the University of Central Lancashire, UK, and gives an overview of the multiple initiatives and projects that the COMENSUS program focuses on with the main aim to guarantee that, at all stages of the research process, the public is more valued within research that informs professional practice, not only as producers of clinical/experiential knowledge but as active contributors to and partners in research.



The full report is available at <http://www.progressproject.eu/project-deliverables/>

ProGRESS Project Deliverables

WORKPACKAGE	AUTHORS AND TITLE
WP2 Innovation Systems	D2.1 Schrempf, B., Schroeder D. - <i>European and National Innovation Agendas.</i>
	D2.2 Schrempf, B., Kaplan, D., Schroeder, D. - <i>National, Regional, and Sectoral Systems of Innovation – An overview.</i>
	D2.3 Engelhard, M., Schroeder, D., Schrempf, B., Lingner, S., Coles, D. - <i>Consensus on Globalisation/regionalisation Priorities for Innovation.</i>
WP3 Innovation for Society	D3.1 Schroeder, D., Rush, E., Ahrweiler, P., Li, G., Han, B., Lingner, S., Engelhard, M., Srinivas, R., Majima, S., van Niekerk, J., Wynberg, R., Chesworth, B., Cobain, H., Davis, M., Laas, K., Coles, D., Howarth, S. - <i>Innovation for Society. Funder Reports.</i>
	D3.2 Coles, D., Davis, M., Engelhard, M., Han, B., Kumar, A., Laas, K., Ladikas, M., Lin, R., Lingner, S., Majima, S., Pereira, L., Rush, E., Schrempf, B., Schroeder, B., Srinivas, R., Walker, M.J., Weckert, J., Wynberg, R., Zhizhong, Y. - <i>Innovation for Society.</i>
	D3.3 Bing, H., and Schroeder, D. (eds.) - Symposium [<i>Restricted dissemination level</i>]
WP4 Outreach	D4.1 Cavallaro, F.I., Schroeder, D, Bing, H. – <i>RRI - Best Practice in Industry.</i>
	D4.2 Cavallaro, F.I., Obach, M., Schroeder, D., Chennells, R., Snyders, L., Steenkamp, A., Bierwirth, A., Kumar, A. - <i>RRI and End-users.</i>
	D4.3 Bierwirth, A., Cavallaro, F.I., Chennells, R., Schroeder, D. - <i>Recommendations from Industry and End-users for RRI</i>
WP5 Case Studies	D5.1 Engelhard, M., Coles, D., Weckert, J. - <i>Case studies – Overview of Ethical Acceptability and Sustainability.</i>
	D5.2 Engelhard, M., Weckert, J., Rush, E., Li, G., Han, B., Srinivas, R., van Niekerk, J., Wynberg, R., Coles, D., Schroeder, D., Davis, M. Laas, K. - <i>RRI Funder Requirements Matrix.</i>
	D5.3 Coles, D., Engelhard, M., Han, B., Kumar, A., Laas, K., Ladikas, M., Lin, R., Schroeder, D., Srinivas, R., van Niekerk, J., Walker, M.J., Weckert, J. - <i>RRI Country Requirements Matrix.</i>
	D5.4

WP6
Dissemination

Lingner, S., and Weckert, J. (eds.) - Symposium [*Restricted dissemination level*]

D6.1

Dell'Anna, P.R., Dimitri, D., Mordini, E., Turnheim, B. - *ProGReSS website report*.

D6.2

[UCLan] *ProGReSS Brochure*

D6.3

Cavallaro, F.I., Turnheim, B. - *First Communication and Dissemination Report* [Restricted Dissemination Level].

D6.4

Cavallaro, F.I., and Schroeder, D. - *High-profile Academic Dissemination Activities*.

D6.5

Second Communication and Dissemination Report [*Restricted dissemination level*]

D6 – Case Study

Malihi Shoja, L., and McKeown, M. – Public Engagement in a University Context. The COMENSUS Program.

WP7
Convergence
Roadmap

D7.1

Schroeder, D., Cavallaro, F.I., Bing, H., Davis, M., Kaplan, D., Laas, K., Lin, R., Pereira, L., Srinivas, R., Walker, M.J., Weckert, J. - *Agreed Convergence Strategy in Technical and Lay Language*.

D7.2

Schroeder, D., and Cavallaro, F.I., on behalf of ProGReSS consortium - *Action Plan on Creation of Enduring Global Platform* [Restricted dissemination level]

Publications in peer-reviewed Journals

Chaturvedi, S., Srinivas, K.R., and Kumar, A. (2016). Agriculture Technology Choices and the Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) Framework: Emerging Experiences from China and India. *Asian Biotechnology and Development Review (ABDR)*, Vol. 18, No. 1, pp 93-111.

Davis, M., & Laas, K. (2013). "Broader Impacts" or "Responsible Research and Innovation"? A Comparison of Two Criteria for Funding Research. *Journal of Science and Engineering Ethics*, 2013 October 24, Springer.

Schroeder, D., & Ladikas, M. (2015). Towards principled Responsible Research and Innovation: employing the Difference Principle in funding decisions. *Journal of Responsible Innovation*, Volume 2, Issue 2, 2015, pp. 169-183, DOI:10.1080/23299460.2015.1057798

8 further papers were submitted to *Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems; Responsible Innovation; China and the World Economy* and five papers to *Nanoethics*.

Publications in Books

Lingner, S. (2015). Exploring "Responsibility" in Research and Innovation: The Perspective from Technology Assessment. In: D.M. Bowman et al. (eds.) *Practices of Innovation and Responsibility: Insights from Methods, Governance and Action*. Amsterdam, Berlin, pp. 99-110.

Schroeder, D., & Kaplan, D. (2016). Responsible *inclusive* innovation - tackling Grand Challenges globally. In: R. von Schomberg (ed.) *Handbook- Responsible Innovation: a global resource*. Edward Elgar Publishing, *in submission*.

Srinivas, R. and Poonam Pandey (2016). Indian Perspectives on Responsible Innovation: Frugal Innovation. In: R. von Schomberg (ed.) *Handbook- Responsible Innovation: a global resource*. Edward Elgar Publishing, *under review*.

Publications in International Newsletter

Schroeder, D. (2014). Responsible Research and Innovation needs to go global. *European Commission INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH Newsletter* (September 2014), Issue 48, p.9.



Photo: Participants at Progress RRI Workshop with traditional knowledge holders, scientists and policy makers in South Africa

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Conference papers and lectures

Ahrweiler, P. (2014, June, 2-4). An empirical impact assessment framework for RRI key dimensions. Paper presented at the International Conference *Responsible Innovation. Neue Impulse für die Technikfolgenabschätzung?* The Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria.

Ahrweiler, P. (2014, June, 2-4). Welche Perspektiven eröffnet "Responsible Innovation" für Wissenschaft und Politik? Closing panel at the International Conference *Responsible Innovation. Neue Impulse für die Technikfolgenabschätzung?* The Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria.

- Davis, M. (2015). Two examples of successful industry-funded research. The John J. Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values conference on the 'Collaboration Conundrum', University of Notre Dame, Chicago (USA), 5-6 November 2015. See also news at <http://www.progressproject.eu/news/2183-two-examples-of-successful-industry-funded-research/>
- Engelhard, M. (2013, December, 3). Synthetic biology on the fast track of innovation: what's behind? IPSE 4th Project Workshop Conference, UCD Michael Smurfit Graduate Business school, LCBR, Dublin, Ireland.
- Engelhard, M. (2014, May, 23). Can synthetic biology act as a good model for innovation policy? SKIN 3 Conference *Joining Complexity Science and Social Simulation for policy*, the Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary.
- Ladikas, M. (2014, January, 20-23). ProGRESS: Promoting Global Responsible Research and Social and Scientific Innovation. The EU-ASEAN Science, Technology & Innovation Days conference, Bangkok, Thailand.
- Ladikas, M. (2015). The ProGRESS project. PACITA conference "The Next Horizon of Technology Assessment", Berlin (Germany), 26 February 2015.
- Lingner, S. (2014). Exploring "Responsibility" in Research and Innovation from a European Perspective. S.NET 6th Annual Meeting: Better Technologies with no Regret? Society for the Study of Nanoscience and Emerging Technologies, Karlsruhe (Germany), 21-24 September 2014. See also Programme and Abstract Book (p. 22) via http://www.its.kit.edu/english/events_2014_snet.php
- Lingner, S. (2014, June, 2-4). Verantwortlichkeit in Forschung und Innovation: Das EU-Projekt ProGRESS. International Conference *Responsible Innovation. Neue Impulse für die Technikfolgenabschätzung?* The Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria.
- Schroeder, D, & Chennells, R. (2013, June, 24-26). From Bench to Bedside The Global Angle. Invited-only International Bioethics Retreat Columbia University Global Centers-Europe, Cambridge University Press, Reid Hall, Paris, France.
- Pereira, L. Wynberg, R. and Kaplan, D. and Fontoura, Y. 2015. "Exploring responsible innovation: Lessons from agroecology and biotechnology in South Africa and Brazil". *Conference on BRICS Initiatives in Critical Agrarian Studies*, University of the Western Cape, 20 April 2015.

Lectures in workshops

- Ahrweiler, P. (2014, March, 16-17). Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) in the policy laboratory. Workshop on *Research and Innovation Systems*. Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana, Mexico City, Mexico.

- Ahrweiler, P. (2014, March, 19-20). Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) in the policy laboratory. *Technology Transfer* workshop, Universidad Técnica Federico Santa Maria, Valparaíso, Chile.
- Cavallaro, F.I. (2015, May, 05). Innovating for the poor – Some health-related examples. ProGReSS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Cavallaro, F.I. (2015, July, 14-16). ProGReSS, highlights and achievements. VIRI first annual meeting. SPRU, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK.
- Chaturvedi, S. (2014, May, 13). South-South Collaboration in Inclusive Innovation. ProGReSS workshop *Reaching All Sectors with RRI—Global Inclusive Innovation*, Institute of World Economics and Politics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Chaturvedi, S. (2015, May, 05). Mechanisms to encourage social innovations for health in India. ProGReSS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Chennells, R. (2014, March, 19). Zembrin – The scelerotum tortuosum benefit-sharing agreement as an example of best practice. ProGReSS workshop *San Knowledge and Innovation*, Kimberley, South Africa.
- Chennells, R. (2015, May, 05). Innovating with the poor – Good practice in genetic research involving the Southern African San community. ProGReSS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Cloete, L, and Steenkamp, A. (2014, May, 13). What is important for the San when engaging with industry. ProGReSS workshop *Reaching all Sectors of Society with RRI – Global Inclusive Innovation*. Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Davis, M. (2014, February, 15). Responsible Innovation in a Global Context. American Association for the Advancement of Science Annual Meeting (AAAS), Chicago, IL, USA.
- Davis, M., & Laas, K. (2014, May, 13). Innovation for Aging Societies: An American Perspective. ProGReSS workshop *Reaching All Sectors with RRI—Global Inclusive Innovation*, Institute of World Economics and Politics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Engelhard, M. (2013, March, 22). The case of Synthetic Biology. Lecture presented at ProGReSS Kick-off Meeting at UNESCO headquarters, Paris, France.
- Engelhard, M. (2014, June, 6). Diversifying the evaluation of synthetic biology. SYNENERGENE project meeting, *Worldviews and Values in Synthetic Biology*, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne, France.
- Han, B. & Ren, L. (2015, May, 05). Mechanisms to encourage social innovations for health in China. ProGReSS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.

- Kaplan, D. (2014, May, 13). Enhancing inclusive innovation: Chinese equipment in Africa; a role for Government. ProGRESS workshop *Reaching All Sectors with RRI—Global Inclusive Innovation*, Institute of World Economics and Politics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Lingner, S. (2014, April, 16-17). Assessing emerging science and technologies. Integrated Workshop *Assessing emerging science and technologies: learning from experience* of the EST-Frame Project, Danish Board of Technology, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- Lingner, S. (2014, May, 13). Innovation for ageing Societies? The German context. ProGRESS workshop *Reaching all Sectors of Society with RRI – Global Inclusive Innovation*. Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Lingner, S. (2015, November, 06). Industry 4.0 – the Case for Innovation and Technology Assessment. Workshop Industry 4.0 – Neglected hot Innovations, Leonardo Campus Münster, Germany.
- Obach, M. (2015, May, 05). Innovating with elderly and disabled end-users. ProGRESS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Schroeder, D. (2013, February, 20). Responsible Research and Innovation – International Networks. RESPONSIBILITY project Kick-off meeting at Fraunhofer Institute IPK, Berlin, Germany.
- Schroeder, D. (2013, February, 4). Ethics in Science Policy and Responsible Research and Innovation. GREAT project Kick-off Meeting at the European Commission hosting University of Namur, Brussels, Belgium.
- Schroeder, D. (2013, June, 19). Responsible Research and Innovation. Lecture presented at the Research and Scholarly Activity Group (RASAG) seminar on RRI at UCLan, Preston, UK.
- Schroeder, D. (2013, October, 7-8). RRI with a Difference Principle. *RRI Unbound Conference*, Twente, Netherlands.
- Schroeder, D. (2014, April, 3). RRI and Rawls - Responsible Research and Innovation with a Maximin Principle. Seminar at the University of Brighton Philosophy Society, Brighton University, Faculty of Arts, UK.
- Schroeder, D., and Bing, H. (2014, May, 13). Addressing Societally Desirable Goals through Research and Innovation. ProGRESS workshop *Reaching all Sectors of Society with RRI – Global Inclusive Innovation*, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Schroeder, D. (2014, May 22). RRI - How to drive publicly funded research towards socially desirable goals. *Applied Ethics Seminar*, Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan.
- Schroeder, D. (2014, September 4). Whose Innovation Counts? Montfleury, University of Cape Town, South Africa.

- Schroeder, D. (2015, May, 05). Why should health be given special attention in responsible research and innovation? ProGRESS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Schroeder, D. (2015, May, 05). The importance of health in Responsible Research and Innovation. ProGRESS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Steenkamp, A. (2014, March, 19). A decade of protecting SAN knowledge. ProGRESS workshop *San Knowledge and Innovation*, Kimberley, South Africa.
- Van Niekerk, J. (2014, March, 19). Indigenous knowledge database around the world. ProGRESS workshop *San Knowledge and Innovation*, Kimberley, South Africa.
- Weckert, J. (2013, October, 7-8). The concept of nature: is it relevant to RRI? *RRI Unbound Conference*, Twente, Netherlands.
- Weckert, K. (2014, May, 13). Ageing: the Australian situation. ProGRESS workshop *Reaching all Sectors of Society with RRI – Global Inclusive Innovation*. Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China.
- Weckert, J. (2015, May, 05). Who should drive responsibility? The Scientists? ProGRESS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.
- Wynberg, R. (2014, March, 19). San knowledge and the bio-economy: challenge and opportunities. ProGRESS workshop *San Knowledge and Innovation*, Kimberley, South Africa.
- Wynberg, R. (2015, May, 05). Inclusive innovation and novel health products based on biodiversity and traditional knowledge: can the Nagoya Protocol help? ProGRESS workshop *Responsible Inclusive Innovation in Health*. WHO Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland.

Lectures to Policy Maker Community

- Ahrweiler, P. (2014, March, 19). Responsible Research and Innovation in Chile. Lecture about RRI strategy presented to the innovation policy representatives of the newly-elected Chilean Government, Santiago de Chile, Chile.
- Davis, M. (2013, September, 12-13). How Global is RRI? Lecture at the First Go4 Joint Workshop on RRI Governance Frameworks, Brussels, Belgium.
- Herrera Lotero, J. (2015, December, 1-3). ProGRESS – PROMoting Global Responsible research and Social and Scientific Innovation. SiS.net2 NETWORK MEETING and TRAINING 3, Madrid, Spain.
- Schroeder, D. (2013, September, 12-13). ProGRESS: Promoting Global Responsible Research and Social and Scientific Innovation. Lecture at the First Go4 Joint Workshop on RRI Governance Frameworks, Brussels, Belgium.

Schroeder, D. (2014, June, 3). Responsible Innovation. Lecture at the European Chemical Industry Council, Brussels, Belgium.

Schroeder, D. (2014, June, 21-26). RRI needs to go global. Euroscience Open Forum (ESOF) 2014, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Stakeholders Workshops

Lingner, S. (2014, June, 2). Responsible Research and Innovation in Europe: First lessons learnt. Discussion of a draft call for papers for the upcoming European PACITA Conference at the annual meeting of the German-speaking network on technology assessment (NTA) in Vienna, Austria.

Lingner, S. (2015, November, 26). "Grand Challenges" meistern – der Beitrag der Technikfolgenabschätzung. Discussion of a draft call for papers for the upcoming NTA Conference at the annual meeting of the German-speaking network on technology assessment (NTA) in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Pereira, L. (2014). Smallholder farmers pave the way for food security. University of Cape Town Newsroom & publications. Daily news; 26 September 2014.
<http://uct.ac.za/dailynews/?id=8830>

Poster

Lingner, S. (2014). ProGReSS – Promoting Global Responsible Research and Social and Scientific Innovation (Poster). Launch of the new EA Profile. EA European Academy of Technology and Innovation Assessment, Bad Neuenahr-Ahrweiler (Germany), 1 October 2014¹⁵.

¹⁵ This poster has been also presented at the poster session "RRI Fair" at the Go4 conference RRI Shaping New Horizons.

Dissemination activity beyond the end of the project

ProGReSS Website

The ProGReSS website will stay active for 3 years after the end of the project at no cost to the funder.

ProGReSS Symposia

ProGReSS deliverables D3.3 and D5.4 have been conceived as symposia, i.e. a set of papers on a common theme around Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI). 9 Papers have been submitted to different peer-review journals by ProGReSS partners. As of today one paper has been accepted and published,

Chaturvedi, S., Srinivas, K.R., and Kumar, A. (2016). Agriculture Technology Choices and the Responsible Research and Innovation (RRI) Framework: Emerging Experiences from China and India. Asian Biotechnology and Development Review (ABDR), Vol. 18, No. 1, pp 93-111.

Two papers have been accepted subject to revisions, and all others are still under revision. Given their possible date of publication, these can be considered as dissemination activity beyond the end date of the project.

ESOF 2016

The ProGReSS project, represented by its Co-ordinator, Prof. Doris Schroeder will feature among the ESOF-2016 projects. The ProGReSS outcomes will be part of the intervention entitled *Responsible research and innovation in action: policy and practice in Europe*, another collaborative effort of EU funded RRI projects Res Agora, RRI Tools, Responsible Industry and others.

GO4 Publication on Euroscientist

ProGReSS and the three other components of the Go4, Res Agora, Responsibility, and GREAT, have contributed an article to the Euroscientist Webzine, the official official publication of the [EuroScience](#) organisation. The article is soon to be published.



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