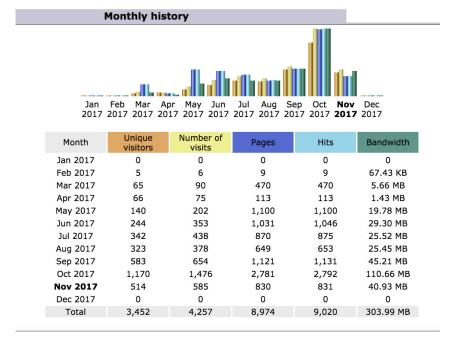
Energy anthropology network report for 2017

2017 was the first year of the network. Several activities were arranged to launch the network and render it visible to the community. These succeeded in attracting a growing membership, whom we are now supporting through more regular network activity. EAN now has a formal membership of 36 and over 200 subscribers to our email list.

1/ Launching the network

- EAN started by supplying information for the network's EASA webpage. We provided a list of founder members to be used as the basis for an EAN mailing-list (which now has 218 subscribers).
- We created an EAN research blog https://ean.hypotheses.org/ that we decided to host on the French OpenEdition platform hypotheses.org. We publish information on the site about:
 - Calls for events/conferences/abstracts
 - o Jobs
 - o Events
 - Relevant new publications
- We also published articles issued from the events we organize in a section called EAN papers and a weekly energy news review, which is also distributed via the email list. Statistics relating to blog visits are presented below. We note a particular spike in activities in October, coinciding with particular network activities (Why the World Needs Anthropologists) and the launch of our twitter account @Energy_Anthropo (93 tweets, 75 followers, 149 likes in two months) (see below).



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The network was launched at a roundtable panel at the Energy Impact Conference "Communities, Responsibilities and the Contested Futures of Energy Developments" at Bergen University (Norway) 28 February-1st March 2017. Several founder members of EAN presented their own agenda for future energy research. The panel discussion was summarised and reported on the EAN blog.

2/ Network activities

- In 2016, Nathalie Ortar and Tristan Loloum convened two energy-related panels: "The energy transition: an anti-politics machine?" (ASA Durham 2016) and "Power legacies, energy futures: governmentalities along the grid" (EASA Milan 2016). Contributions to these panels are in the process of been compiled into an edited volume for publication with the contribution of Simone Abram as co-editor in the EASA Berghahn series (see below).
- EAN held a 'hotspot' at the EASA Apply event 'Why the World Needs Anthropologists'. The theme of the event was 'Powering the Planet', and EAN was promoted as a co-sponsor with the hosts at Durham University, in collaboration with the Durham Energy Institute and the Erasmus+ project 'PEOPLE' (in which Durham is a partner).
- The EAN email list remains lively (218 subscribers), not least thanks to the weekly contribution of a round up of energy news, provided by EAN member Edwin Schmidt, and feeds from different network members about diverse job and conference opportunities.

3/ Future plans

- An edited volume resulting from the panel sessions at ASA and EASA 2016 is currently in progress and will be submitted shortly to Berhghan EASA Book Series (working title:

 EnergoPolitics. Citizenship, Governmentality and Violence along the Grid, edited by Tristan Loloum, Simone Abram, Nathalie Ortar).
- The next major event in our nascent timetable will be the EASA conference 2018. EAN will hold an email discussion to refine the panel topic, and will disseminate invitations to submit abstracts to the panel. At the first annual meeting of EAN at this conference, we will hold a discussion about future plans beyond 2018, including plans for future events, management plans, networking opportunities, etc.