

News from EADI-Working Groups

Industrialisation Strategies

<http://nt.oneworld.nl/thinktank/industry>

Workshop

The group will organise a workshop from 22–24 March 2001 on “Innovation and Exports from Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises (SMEs) in Developing Countries” at the University of Molise, Campobasso – Isernia, Italy.

In the present context of widespread globalisation and liberalisation of international trade and relations, reaching an export standard is increasingly necessary also for SMEs. Local markets are no longer isolated from foreign competition, and cannot represent, by themselves, a viable and sustainable alternative for an SME. At the same time, technology is increasingly crucial for all economic activities, and innovation is the essential determinant of

performance and competitiveness.

The final programme will be published in January 2001. All announcements are regularly put on the working group’s web site: <http://nt.oneworld.nl/thinktank/industry>

A next EADI industrialisation strategies workshop will be organised during the second half of 2001 in Bonn, Germany, organised by the German Development Institute (GDI) on the topic of “Labour and Small Enterprises in the Third World”.

Publication

In June 2000 the working group convenors Meine Pieter van Dijk and Arni Sverrisson presented a publication on “Local Economies

in Turmoil. The Effects of Deregulation and Globalisation”.

The main theme is how local economic cultures and economic networks in the South and in Eastern Europe are put under strain by global deregulation and how traditional and not-so-traditional but locally rooted structures of economic life adjust to deregulation, or fail to do so. All the contributions, written by different authors, combine a ‘flexible specialisation in clusters’ approach with original empirical data. An Introduction and a concluding chapter by the editors bring out the common issues and conclusions.

The book can be ordered from MacMillan, <http://www.macmillan-press.co.uk>

Information Management

<http://eadi.cdr.dk>

This working group just celebrated its 25th anniversary. Reports of the meeting can be found in this newsletter, and in more detail, on their web site <http://eadi.cdr.dk>

Reports and many individual papers from earlier meetings are archived in full-text.

Paris 1999 – 24th Meeting

The full report can be found in “Information Development” December 2000-issue; summary reports have been published in

- FID Bulletin Vol.48, No. 5/6
- INASP Newsletter No.13, November '99
- EADI WG Bulletin Board

Other comments and feed-backs can be found in the archive of the ELDIS discussion list.

Science and Technology for Development

www.eadi.org/wg/science.htm

The group is in the process of preparing an international workshop on “African Systems of Innovation and Competence Building” from 29–30 March 2001, bringing together some 40 experts to map out a comprehensive strategy for policy-relevant research on Africa by applying a National Systems of Innovation (NSol) perspective.

The main objective is to give a new perspective on African industrial development and to come up with a specific set of recommendations for generating new avenues for knowledge-based dynamics in the African countries. The perspectives on African economic development are quite pessimistic, especially when it comes to promoting knowledge-based economic growth. Science technology institutions are weak and isolated from the rest of the economy. Education and training systems and levels

are also much weaker than in Asia. This is one reason why there has been so little focus upon innovation and learning in African studies as compared to Latin American and Asian studies. Hardly any research on African systems of innovation has been undertaken to date. All the more reason to include rather than continue to exclude Africa from the potential benefits which research using an NSol perspective may add to open new ideas and approaches on how to change institutional and policy practices in the continent. The main methodological challenge is to review the NSol conceptual and empirical literature and connect recent new developments to the specific African context of industrial and economic development. Details and venue of the workshop will be announced in the next newsletter.

Cooperation in Development and Area Studies Training

www.eadi.org/wgct

The working group was re-launched in 1999 and has since held several meetings. In March 2000 the group published the "Manchester Declaration" and as a first step following this declaration the group has launched an inter-institutional online listing of institutions (www.eadi.org/wgct). Its purpose is to achieve a better sense of the training niche that the working group's partners, the Development and Area Studies centres and institutes in Europe, fulfil. The listing of institutions and the Manchester Declaration can be downloaded from the web site.

Environment and Development

www.eadi.org/wg/environment.htm

This working group presented a summary report of their work done from 1998 to 2000, which can be downloaded from the EADI web site (www.eadi.org/wg/environment.htm). The working group is working on a project on "Development of an Atmospheric-Hazard-Index (AHI) for Indoor Air Pollution in Rural China", developing a quantitative measure to describe the health hazard resulting from the simultaneous exposure to several indoor air pollutants and assessing the public health risk for rural population in China due to inhalation of polluted indoor air.

From the EADI Working Group "Cooperation in Development and Area Studies Training" a task team met in Manchester and discussed a more intensive collaboration at the European level and made the following statement:

THE MANCHESTER DECLARATION

1. A Task Team met in the British Council Offices in Manchester on the 9th March 2000 to carry forward what had been agreed in the Paris meeting: *that there should be an active examination of the scope for more intensive collaboration in Development and Area Studies (DAS) at the European level.*

2. As part of the background to the Task Team's work, *the group exchanged views on some of the very recent developments in training and capacity formation in DAS, against the backdrop of changes in DAS more generally in the Netherlands, Switzerland, the UK and other European states.*

Noted were:

- the shift in aid agency support towards training in the South, and capacity development in the South (and the retreat from training in the North (seen as higher, elite education) from a poverty focus);
- the increase in institutional competition and marketisation;
- the challenge to the "inter-disciplinarity" of DAS from the increased focus on the disciplines;
- the importance of DAS being judged academically in a multidisciplinary and international way by its own constituency rather than by one or other of the 'traditional' disciplines;
- the threat to aid-financed fellowships for training in specialised institutes in Europe;
- a concern with the comparative advantage of Europe vs. US for those from the South interested in post graduate training abroad.

3. All of the above are part of our rationale for a co-ordinated European approach, if we are to defend the existing capital of expertise and excellence that has been built up across Europe in large and small centres. But they also produce new challenges. *In the light of the above, it seemed to the Group essential that the response of Northern institutions should, from the beginning, involve some form of active co-operation with Southern sister institution*

4. *The agreement in the Manchester Meeting focused on the importance of exploring a European Masters in Development and, possibly, Area Studies, as well as, in the short term, to take intermediate steps towards joint teaching offers and modalities for the exchange of students.* It was agreed that:

- a preparatory process should be launched amongst 3 bodies – in The Hague, Geneva and Edinburgh – and that, if possible, a Southern DAS partner should be involved, ab initio;
- curriculum development in a comparative exchange perspective should be analysed;
- implications for academic and institutional management should be explored;
- an agreement about a pilot work stage should be negotiated;
- this pilot work should use the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS);
- the pilot should also explore the EU and some other national channels to support the initial comparative curriculum development stage



Holger Baum

Multinationals and Development

www.eadi.org/wg/multinationals.htm

A publication including papers of the EADI General Conference in Paris 1999 is in preparation in the "Cahiers du Centre de Recherche" of the IEDES (Institut d'Etudes du Développement Economique et Social, France), containing papers by Andrea Salavetz on "Technology Transfer, Innovation and Modernisation", Kristoffel Lieten on "Multinationals and Development: Revisiting the Debate" and Jean Masini on "Les multinationals, l'Europe et le Sud", with an introduction quoting the other contributions from Claudio Jedlicki and Fyodor Kravchenko.

Web Strategy

www.eadi.org — A Distributed Web Presence

„State of the Art“

The EADI web site provides a communication channel for EADI members and is a reference point for the development community. The web site has not only been given a new design, provisions have also been made for developing a web strategy for the association as a whole. Communication in general has shifted rapidly towards the electronic media. In order to achieve our information and communication goals, the EADI web site was developed with the help of OneWorld Europe, Maastricht and IUED, Geneva as a starting point for a decentralised web strategy, including contributions of both members and partners.

The Idea: a Divided, Decentralised and Interactive Web Presence — Co-operation on the Web

The web site ("brochure site" with relevant information on the association and its members) and web services have been separated. The existing brochure site (for content see box) will be maintained by the Secretariat in Bonn and aims mainly to disseminate information on the association's activities. The "web services" part of the site links to other services provided by EADI members. IDS Sussex and the Centre for Development Research, Copenhagen, for example, at present contribute advanced search facilities on the EADI web site to publications and web sites of members indexed in their

databases. The EL@ND project is another (proto)-type of possibilities available for the development of information services provided by EADI members, which shows how their expertise is integrated into parts of the site. So the main idea of this web strategy is a divided, decentralised one. EADI intends to work closely with its members to encourage the development or linking of information services provided by member institutions across Europe as well as by its southern partners and networks like ICCDA.

Decentralisation

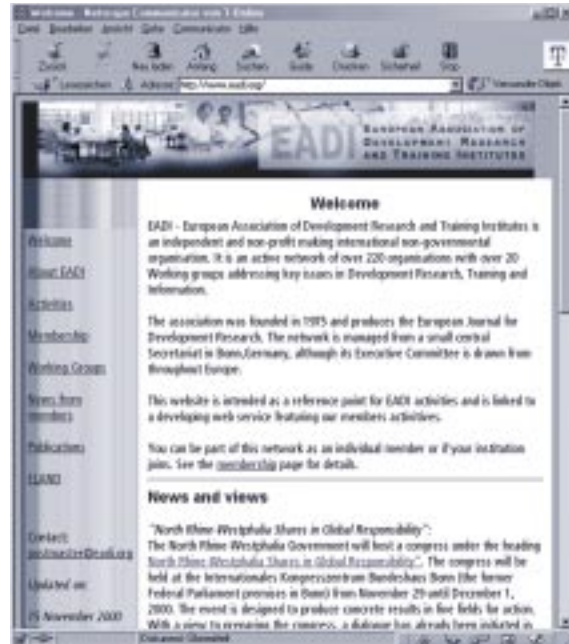
Decentralisation also means that organisations will work on joint resources and share certain tasks. OneSite Europe, the Joint Contact Database Project, which EADI has joined recently (see article in this issue), is a first step in this direction. Other tools like a calendar of events, monthly thematic focal points or information on training courses or listings and ongoing research projects offered by member institutes could also be generated from joint databases, which need to be developed and maintained, combining actors with resources.

Interactivity

Interactivity is another important aspect of the EADI web strategy. Linking members' activities and enabling networking and joint action, for example, within the multidisciplinary working groups with the help of communication tools provided by the Internet, creating web forums on topical projects of working groups are some of the possibilities which are currently being explored by the Secretariat.

A key to knowledge

To conclude: the EADI web site intends to be a key to knowledge on development research



generated by its members and possible other partners. This knowledge should reciprocally be disseminated by the members. The partnership with OneWorld Europe and Euforic is an example: EADI not only has access to their multilingual and multimedia library, but news and content from the EADI web site are broadcasted and highlighted regularly on their web sites and communication channels. The question: "What services can EADI as a membership association offer to its members," is as essential as the question of what services the members could contribute to the associations' web strategy in order to develop the web site as a two-way communication channel where the emphasis is on "communication" and "quality of content".

The EADI Secretariat is looking for ways to build on the expertise of its members and partners and to involve them in further developing its site. Strategies focusing on common interests will be worked out in a first step on the occasion of a workshop with EADI working group convenors in December 2000.

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What can I find at www.eadi.org?

The EADI web site contains

- General information on the association
- News from member institutes
- EADI activities
- Lists of publications
- Links to working groups and their projects
- Links to members' web sites
- Membership application forms
- Search facilities of members' web sites
- Access to EL@ND, the multilingual library service specialising in development issues

EADI Events

EU Dimension of Regional Policies in the Associated CEE Countries

Report of the EADI Seminar 14th April 2000 at the University of Ljubljana

Regional policies in the EU associated Central and Eastern European countries has in the recent years attracted high attention in the enlargement process. The main reason for this is the realistic assumption that after the accession the main channel to foster the economic catch-up process of the CEE countries will be the structural and cohesion policies of the EU.

The main objective of the EADI seminar which was organised by the Institute for Economic Research and funded by Slovenian Ministry for Economic Relations and Development was to give an overview of the present situation and "state-of-the-art" of the regional development in the selected Central European post-communist countries. The seminar was



*Minister Igor Bavcar,
Slovenian Government Office for
European Affairs*

attended by 60 participants mainly scholars and students from Ljubljana University and representatives of Slovenian public administration.

After the introductory speeches (given by Slovenian minister for European Affairs Igor Bavcar and the representative of European Commission Mr. Vincent Picket) the EADI president Ms. Sheila Page presented an overview of EU policies to different regional integrations: MERCOSUR, SACU (of high importance from

the standpoint of economic linkages), CARICOM, ASEAN, Andean CACM, NAFTA, SADC, LAIA, FTAA and Apec (of middle importance from the standpoint of trade and capital flows). The report of Peter Stanovnik (Ljubljana Institute for Economic Research) pointed out the current problems of regional development and the importance of new institution building in Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovenia.

Igor Strmšnik from the Slovenian negotiating team focused on the problems of Slovenian regional policy. He stressed the necessity of forming 2 regional units at the NUTS-2 level and the preparation of new strategy of economic development, the National development plan for the period 2000 -2006 and preparatory programme for structural funds for the Republic of Slovenia.

Prof. Helen O'Neill (University College Dublin) presented the success story of Ireland's economic transition after EU accession. The roles of EU regional funds and other factors (government policies, FDI inflows, business enterprise restructuring and building of social capital) showed to be very important for the Irish economic development.

Michaela Brizova (Czech Ministry for Regional Development) presented a paper about the EU dimension of regional policy in Czech Republic. There were exposed the conceptual foundations for regional development and prerequisites of a working and effective regional policy process. Knut Koschatzky (Fraunhofer Institute – Karlsruhe) reported about the East German experience in supporting innovation and regional development through Inno Regio initiative launched by the German Federal Government and co-financed by EU. The main objectives of the Inno Regio ("Innovative Impulse für die Region") are improvement of employment situation, generation of endogenous resources, fostering of regional networks



*Sheila Page
EADI President*

and development of new co-operation beyond administrative borders.

Sanja Malekoviæ (Institute for International Relations – Zagreb) argued for new approach in Croatian regional development based on counties' entities, endogenous human resources, decentralization and public-private partnerships. Ivo Piry, the head of Slovenian National Agency for Regional development, discussed about the main tasks of newly established agency: the drafting and preparation of the regional development plan, advising the pre-CSF programme committee and negotiating with the European Commission for the adoption of the CSF and operational programmes. The seminar ended with a presentation of the Slovenian law on promoting balanced regional development by Damjan Kava (Institute for Economic Research, Ljubljana).

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EADI Events

First Meeting of the Executive Committee and Working Group Convenors in Bonn

Executive Committee members and working group convenors will come together in December in Bonn on the occasion of the conference „North Rhine-Westphalia Shares in Global Responsibility“ to be held from 30 November–1 December 2000 and on the occasion of the autumn Executive Committee meeting on 2 December 2000. On the Friday between these meetings an EADI workshop has been organised for the convenors of its working groups and Executive Committee members.

The three events in more detail:

Conference “North Rhine-Westphalia Shares in Global Responsibility” on 30 Nov/1 Dec 2000

The title refers to the well-known Agenda 21 which was adopted in 1992 at the UNCED in Rio. The main aim of the conference is to raise awareness among public administrations – state level and municipalities – the business community, civil society and academia for their respective responsibilities to sustainable development as laid down in the Agenda 21. It is the aim of the North Rhine-Westphalia State Government within the coming five years to agree on concrete steps with its partners in business, the trade unions, politics, education and research, and the community to implement North Rhine-Westphalia’s vision for sustainable development. The German Development Policy Institute (DIE) and the German Foundation for International Development (DSE), who are hosting the autumn Executive Committee meeting, took measures to combine this meeting with the above-mentioned North Rhine-Westphalia (NRW) conference.

In this way we hope to bring EADI into closer contact with the development community in NRW and vice versa, present EADI and the new Secretariat to a wider community of people interested in development co-operation. The conference language will be German, but there is a provision for translation – into English – for one focus group of this conference, namely that on “International orientation of research, science, education, higher education and vocational training – NRW’s contributions to sustainable development”.

This Focus Group No. 3 will be the link between the EADI meeting and the conference. North Rhine-Westphalia claims to become the leading region in Germany focusing on “train-

ing for sustainable development”. The host of universities, academies, institutes, technical colleges and vocational training centres located here should contribute to what is labelled in a background paper for the conference working group as “development education”. An example quoted is training of producers and users of solar energy technologies from all over the world, especially from developing countries. Another example is the idea of inviting experts from all over the world, in particular from developing countries, to NRW to prepare them for a more active role in promoting *sustainable development* in their respective jobs and countries.

The colleagues at DSE, the major organisation responsible for training professionals and government staff from developing countries who are preparing the conference, are expecting – through participation of the EADI working group convenors and members of our Executive Committee – the above-mentioned Focus Group 3 of the conference to be given stronger exposure to international debates on its topics. This could contribute to networking between researchers and teachers in NRW and their colleagues in other European countries.

The results of the Focus Group 3 at the conference will provide input to the meeting between working group convenors to be held next day.

Current information on the conference can be obtained by visiting <http://www.murl.nrw.de/sites/specials/titel.htm>. The background papers in English can be obtained from the Secretariat (postmaster@eadi.org).

Workshop for EADI working group convenors and co-convenors on 1 December 2000

The focus of this joint meeting will be on how to organise EADI’s substantive work and networking in the future, since EADI working groups play a major role in this. The topic will be related to the following issues:

- The work of the secretariat as a support structure to the members and working groups using the EADI website, intranet and contacts database, as well as other services expected by the members, Executive Committee and convenors of working groups; and
- the preparations and the focus for the next General Conference due to take place in 2002.

Executive Committee Meeting on 2 December 2000

This business meeting, at which convenors of working groups will still be present, will merge the results of both, the conference (in so far as EADI is concerned) and the workshop for working groups. Other points for discussion will be the next General Conference, publications, projects and ongoing tasks.



News from the Secretariat in Bonn

We @ EADI: The New Secretariat Team

Thomas Lawo, Executive Secretary

I have been introduced to you already in the previous issue of the EADI Newsletter, so I can keep this very short and let our new colleagues in the team present themselves.

After I finished school (1972), I did some health care and nurses training in a hospital, spent some months in the Francophone part of West Africa with the Scouts and decided to look deeper into questions of development, agriculture, nutrition and health.

Studies at the Bonn University School of Agriculture followed and I graduated with a Masters degree in 1978. During the seventies, I spent several months in various African countries and learned to appreciate other peoples' way of life.

In 1978, I started to work as project officer

for South Asia in the German development aid organization Misereor.

After some years, and still pursuing post-graduate studies, I completed a Ph.D. thesis on the food and nutrition situation and agricultural policy of Bangladesh.

Some years in Asia (1986-90) followed and I worked as a visiting research fellow with the Asian and Pacific Development Centre (APDC) in Kuala Lumpur/ Malaysia on poverty alleviation programmes, decentralisation of rural development and related management issues. Concurrently, I was the Resident Representative of the Konrad-Adenauer-Foundation for Malaysia.

Invited back to Misereor, I served as joint head of the Asia Department (1990-94) and later on (1995-99) as Managing Director and



head of the overseas programme and projects division. During these years, I have actively participated in the strategic planning of Misereor and also of CIDSE (Coopération Internationale pour le Développement et la Solidarité), in Brussels.

Carla Purtschert-Voss, Research Assistant

My name is Carla Purtschert-Voss. I was born in Bad Honnef near Bonn 43 years ago and have since settled there again with my two children. I studied Geography, Economics, Sociology and Planning at the universities of Münster and Bonn. My special interest was economic development policy and the topic of my thesis was the role of the urban informal sector in regional economic development in Ecuador. In 1983 I had the chance to realise a childhood dream by going to Latin America. There I worked as a research fellow in a regional development project in Ecuador run by the German Agency for Technical Co-operation (GTZ).

After returning to Germany I joined the German Foundation for International Development (DSE), where I worked until 1990 as a tutor for Latin America. During that time I also published various documents on economic development in Latin America and on

women and human rights. From 1990-1992 I worked for a transport and environment policy association, an NGO with 70,000 members in Germany, where I was responsible for press and public relations. The next step in my career took me to public relations at the Heidelberg Urban Transport Company, where I was responsible for regional and urban transport planning and organised an extensive citizen's participation programme dealing with urban transport. I have continued to publish articles and have given lectures on a variety of topics dealing with urban planning, regional socio-economic development and web-based citizen participation. Over the past two years I was employed as a personal staff member of the Mayor of Bonn with responsibility for the Local Agenda 21 and editor of a quarterly magazine which documented the process of the Agenda.

The aim of my publications has always been to show the inter-relations between socio-econ-

omic and environmental development policies in the First and the Third World. I hope that my experience will help make the EADI Newsletter more interesting for people in the research and training field. I would like to present the Newsletter as a forum for an exchange of ideas in the political and scientific fields related to development research and training.

For my photo please see the editorial.

Susanne Busse, Research Assistant

My name is Susanne Busse, and I am from Germany. After visiting high school in Brussels, I studied Geography at the Universities of Leuven, Bonn and Paris, focusing on Ecological Sciences and Urban Planning. Combining Cultural and Physical Geography in my final exam, I did field research for my thesis on the impacts of tourism on vulnerable coastal ecosystems of the Isle of Rügen in the Baltic Sea. The question of sustainable development began to play an important role not only here, but also in my further professional life.

After obtaining my Master's degree five years ago I spent three years working for the environment office of the German Association of Consumer Organisations, an umbrella organisation focusing on consumer and social issues, and worked on public information and awareness raising of environmental issues and sustainable consumption patterns. In 1999 I worked for an organisation for civic education

and was responsible for designing education programmes on global learning for sustainable development. These years helped me to broaden my knowledge not only on public relations, but also on moderation and management tools for non-profit organisations.

Since 1997 I have chaired a local NGO which promotes civil-society participation in the Local Agenda 21 process in Bonn and which supports the drawing up of a comprehensive action plan at the local level for the 21st Century. My activities here concentrate mainly on projects dealing with new forms of participation and dialogue, involving stakeholders from local administration, civil society and private business. Beyond that I am an independent advisory member of the Committee of International Relations of the town council of Bonn, which was founded to support the ambitions of the Federal City of Bonn to become a Centre for International Cooperation.



Happy to have joined EADI in April 2000, my special interests are to further develop services for our members, to support the interdisciplinary working groups and to develop the EADI web site and web strategy as a tool for knowledge sharing on development issues.

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Strengthening Networking within EADI

EADI Joins Contacts Database System

One of the most important management tools in today's networked organisations is a system of tracking information about contacts (people and organisations). Beyond a basic look-up function (looking for an address or phone number), such a system can be used to generate targeted mailings, to make lists of people (attending an event, for instance), to keep track of important groups of people and organisations and their expertise (network members, board members, etc.) and to generate various types of 'directory' resources on organisations. One often-encountered management 'headache' is being able to maintain and update such a contacts database using only internal resources.

Sharing the Workload Online

The Joint Contacts Database Project is a way of sharing this workload among participating organisations. All partners use the OneSite Europe System (developed by OneWorld Europe) online. By using the same system, technical upgrading and maintenance work can be

co-financed, the content of the database can be shared and the individual burden to each agency is reduced. By using the same system, the participating organisations have access to a wider dataset of organisational information than they have themselves. EADI has recently joined this project, which was initiated by CIDSE, Brussels, EUFORIC and ECDPM, both Maastricht and now shares the database with these three agencies.

Consistency and High Quality

The underlying principle is of joint action, where each organisation is responsible for its own part of the database and is jointly responsible for that part which is shared. Inter-institutional provisions were therefore made to manage the joint organisations component, to ensure consistency and high quality. This joint responsibility extends to the overall use and 'exploitation' of the system, governing who can make changes in the content and ownership of the data, and appropriate uses that partners can make of it.

Strengthening Networking within EADI

In a first stage of implementation, EADI is using the contacts database to manage its membership data. Organisational and individual information, which was collected and stored in different files in the past, will be transferred to the database, focusing not only on names and addresses, but also strongly on fields of interest, publications and other important information which is essential for improving networking. With the help of these attributes we are able to support contacts among researchers in a specific way. The database will also be an important tool for actively supporting the work of the EADI working groups and for bringing together researchers with the same field of interest. We are currently exploring possibilities of offering view-only access to selected organisational data sets in a "members-only section" of the EADI website.

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EADI Publications

European Journal of Development Research — EJDR*

The *European Journal of Development Research* aims to achieve the highest standards of debate and analysis on matters of policy, theory and practice, in all aspects of development studies. It exists particularly in order to publish research carried out in Europe or in co-operation with European institutions. Most issues are special issues with a common theme in addition to 'free-standing' articles.

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Edited by Christian Lund

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Men at Work

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The EADI Book Series

Food Aid and Human Security

**Editors: Edward Clay (Overseas Development Institute, London),
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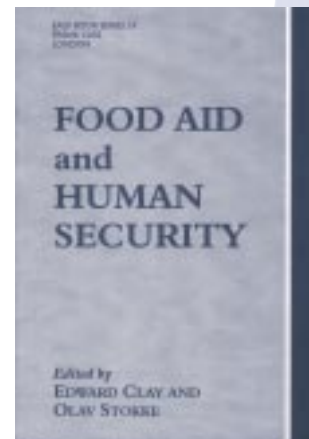
The sending of food aid can be questioned, because food aid often does not get to the areas of greatest need, it is frequently stolen en route by the military, and organisations are too slow to respond to need.

Historically, food aid has been a major element of development aid to support longer-term development and the primary response to help countries and people in crisis. Doubts about food aid are arising because there is a growing mismatch between the new circumstances produced by rapid political and economic change and the international arrangements and institutions for food aid that were predicated in an earlier reality.

In the environment of risks, uncertainty and rapid change which prevailed in the early 1990s, food aid and other assistance have increasingly been organised as part of efforts to assure human security in terms of livelihoods, food, health, a sustainable environment, and personal and political security. However, to what extent is this multiplicity of goals realised in practice? To what extent do the modalities and institutional arrangement for aid permit them to be realised? It is on institutional questions in particular that this examination of food aid focuses.

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Norway and National Liberation in Southern Africa

Editor: **Tore Linné Erikson**

A publication of the Nordic Africa Institute edited by Tore Linné Erikson, Stockholm 2000.

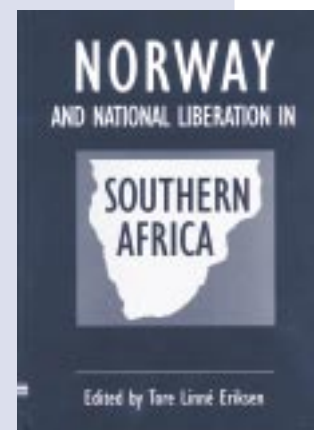
This book documents and analyses the involvement of Norway in the liberation struggle in Southern Africa covering the period from the late 150s onwards. Apart from focusing on the formulation of official policies and the extensive cooperation with the liberation movements in the field of humanitarian assistance, mainly based on the Ministry of Foreign Affairs records, the study highlights the popular involvement and commitment to the struggle. Separate chapters are concerned with the churches, trade unions and solidarity movements, such as the Norwegian Council for Southern Africa and the Namibia Committee. The book also includes a case study on the battle for sanctions.

The study forms part of the Nordic Africa

Institute's research and documentation project "National Liberation in Southern Africa": The Role of the Nordic Countries".

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Publications

Strengthening Environmental Education in Africa

New Sourcebook for African Primary Schools Published by the DSE

Since the 1980s the DSE Education, Science and Documentation Centre (ZED) in Bonn has been engaged in teacher training and environmental education for African developing countries. In collaboration with local partners the DSE promotes environment-related topics in the development of school curricula. The aim is to tackle environmental problems such as degradation of forests and soil erosion at an early stage and to induce the children to change their patterns of behaviour.

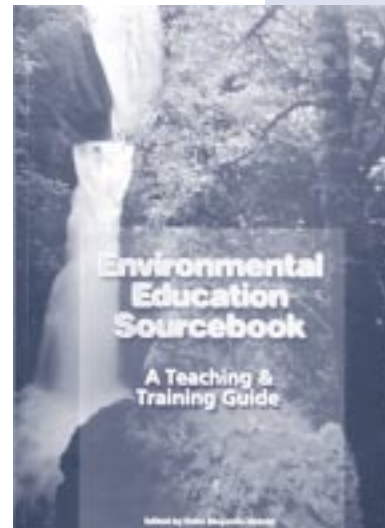
Curriculum experts are working on the integration of environmental issues in the learning content of primary schools. But, as a result of poor school equipment, large classes, the lack of teaching aids, and the inadequate training and remuneration of the teachers, environmental issues have not yet been implemented in daily classroom instruction to the extent it should have been. The necessity of environmental education, however, is

accepted by everyone involved in education. Especially in those regions of Africa where regular periods of draughts lead to water shortage and restrictions in food production a sustainable use of resources must be taught and practiced in the primary schools itself.

In cooperation with the African Social and Environmental Studies Programme (ASESP) which has its seat in Nairobi, Kenya, the DSE-ZED has developed several teaching materials.

A recent outcome of this programme is the „**Environmental Education Sourcebook***“.

This teaching and training guide covers content as well as teaching methods and techniques. The sourcebook sensitizes the reader on the use, protection, care and conservation of the environment in Africa as a lifelong process to sustaining human life. Chapters include e.g. water use and conservation, soil degradation and desertification, understanding the atmosphere, caring for biodiversity, farming practices and environmental management, natural resources and energy. Target groups to use the book are teachers, teacher trainers, conservationists, curriculum specialists and all who are involved in teaching children in Africa.



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The **DSE-ZED** is one of the working units which have recently moved to the new DSE premises in Bonn, the Tulpenfeld. Other DSE locations are Berlin, Bad Honnef Mannheim, Magdeburg, Feldafing and Zschortau.

The DSE provides a forum for development policy dialogue and offers initial and advanced training of specialists and executive personnel from developing and transitional countries. It also supports experts of German technical and cultural cooperation, and their families, in their preparation for assignments in developing countries, and maintains the largest documentation and information centre on development cooperation issues in Germany.

Working areas are „Education, Science and Documentation“, „Economic and Social Development“, „Public Administration“, „Industrial Occupations Promotion“, „Food and Agriculture“, „Health“, and „Journalism“. The DSE cooperates with national and international partners. Its programmes serve economic, social, and ecologically compatible development, thus contributing to an effective, sustainable and wide-ranging development.

Every year approximately 9,000 participants take part in the DSE's dialogue and training events.



EADI People

Appointment I.S.A. Baud

The "Het Vrije Universiteitsfonds" Foundation at the Free University of Amsterdam, supported by the Institute for Housing Studies, has appointed Dr I.S.A. Baud as Associate Professor of Urban Studies in Developing Countries. Her inaugural speech was entitled "Collective actions, enablement and partnerships: issues in urban development".



In Memoriam

Jerker Carlsson

Jerker Carlsson left us the 28 of September 2000. He was the Swedish representative to EADI's board since 1993 when he took over from Björn Hettne. Jerker was an unusual researcher with a large field of interests and he liked to be engaged in several projects. He was affiliated with both the Nordic Africa Institute in Uppsala as head of research programmes and adjunct professor at the Peace Research Institute in Gothenburg. Moreover, he was active as an consultant but mainly in relation to tasks that occupied his mind and belonged to his areas of interests. He represented development research in its broadest and most positive sense, deeply engaged in the problems of interaction of development aid and the social and structural change in developing countries from a critical and reflective standpoint.

Jerker started early to look at the consequences of the foreign interventions in various African countries like his book 'Transnational Companies in Liberia', where he also added a comparative study of foreign investments in Liberia and Ghana in 'The Limits to Structural Change'. He moved towards a more inside perspective editing two books 'South-South Relations in a Changing World Order' and 'Recession in Africa'. Later he developed a broader institutional analytical approach in his analysis of 'Aid Relationship in Zambia' (with Oliver Saasa, 1996), 'Foreign Aid in Africa' (ed. with G. Somolekae and N. van de Walle, 1997), and 'Institution Building in Leadership in Africa' (ed. with L. Wohlgemuth and H. Kifle, 1998).

The contributions were partly results from the research programme on 'Aid Effectiveness in Africa'. In the recent years Jerker worked intensively on the complex issue of the impact of aid, and he was actively participating in the large-scale European project 'EU aid for poverty reduction' an attempt to look at the poverty reducing effects of aid in a comparative perspective.

The European poverty analysis project became the inspiration to call to a seminar about a related topic in the combination with the EADI board meeting in Copenhagen in November 1998. The title of the seminar became 'Poverty Management: Poverty Reduction – Perceptions and Realities. European Aid for Poverty Reduction'. The ideas to the seminar we discussed in an airplane back to the Nordics from the EADI EC meeting in Zagreb a year earlier. As always Jerker was inspiring and constructive. When the

meeting took place Jerker was not able to attend, he was already treated at that time for his serious cancer. He seemed to recover and worked excessively on new projects, mainly to dig deeper into the complex of aid impact in Zambia. From personal encounters, he attended a meeting in the Nordic initiative on aid impact in Copenhagen in the summer of 1999, and he was participating at the EADI General conference in Paris in September. As far as I can trace his doings he was active most of the time up to a few weeks before his illness brought him down. He sent regrets to the meeting in Bergen in the Nordic initiative on aid impact in mid-September, a meeting he wanted to be arranged early to make sure he was able to attend. It should not be the case – we had to miss him, and so we have in the future.

*Irene Norlund
Copenhagen*



Center for International Cooperation Bonn

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It all started with a vision and the legislature's mandate that Bonn is to be a centre for development policy and national, international and supranational institutions. (Berlin/Bonn Act of 26.4.1994).

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- Bonn is Germany's first UN city.
- The policy areas of the environment, health, agriculture, education and research are to remain together with the corresponding ministries in Bonn, where they form a political power base.
- Well over 150 government and non-governmental organisations and institutions of international and development policy co-operation work in Bonn and the region.
- Important science and research institutions are situated in Bonn.
- In future, the "Deutsche Welle" will be broadcasting its programmes across the world from Bonn, enhancing the city's status as a location for the media and telecommunications sector.

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A multitude of organisations in the state and non-governmental sectors that focus on various activities form a lively, efficient and competent platform.

They facilitate and promote dialogue on the prospects and opportunities the future holds and enable co-operation with partners at national, European and international level.

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CIC is boosting its impact with information, services and a growing range of top-class specialist events attended by high-level figures and is offering its outside co-operation partners additional benefits.

Overcoming Frontiers — Through Dialogue and Co-operation

The implementation strategy of "thinking globally and acting locally" was devised by the Rio Conference of the United Nations on the Environment and Development in 1992. It is aimed at helping a world-wide community assume responsibility for the safeguarding of the future.

Industry has long realised that the prospects and challenges the future holds can only be mastered in global contexts, and it is acting correspondingly.

However, the guiding principle of sustainable development that the international community of nations established in Rio is more than a purely economic model of globalisation. It aims to establish an accord of economic development, ecological sustainability and social justice. All forces in society are called upon to strive towards this goal.

CIC enhances and promotes networking with partners in Germany, in Europe and throughout the whole world. It opens prospects for a dialogue oriented towards the future that transcends national frontiers and individual interest groups.

For further information see:

<http://www.cic-bonn.org>



Announcements

Weakness in Governance

Powerful élites, corruption within the government and inoperative legal systems have greatly complicated the political and economic reforms in China, India and Russia. However, in all three countries, astonishing reform progress has been recorded. This is validated in the recently published book *"Governance, Decentralization and Reform in China, India and Russia"* which was presented to the public for the first time at the Centre for Development Research Bonn.

Jean-Jacques Dethier (ed.): *Governance, Decentralization and Reform in China, India and Russia*. Kluwer Academic Publishers, Dordrecht/Boston/London, 2000, ISBN 0-7923-7909-8.

In No. 32 of *"ZEF Discussion Papers on Development Policy"*, published by the Centre for Development Research Bonn (ZEF), Assefa Admassie reports about "The Incidence of Child Labour in Africa with Empirical Evidence from Rural Ethiopia". This and more papers, which mostly reflect work in progress, can be ordered free of charge from ZEF, Walter-Flex-Str. 3, 53113 Bonn, Germany. E-mail: zef@uni-bonn.de
For more information please visit www.zef.de

"Helping Countries Combat Corruption"

In 1996, President James D. Wolfensohn committed the World Bank to "fight the cancer of corruption." The Bank now published the report "Helping Countries Combat Corruption" with the purpose to identify the progress the Bank has made to date in this difficult arena and to point out the many challenges still facing the Bank. More information on the World Bank Website.. <http://www.worldbank.org/html/extdr/anticorruption/helping/>.

Global Agriculture 2020: Which Way Forward? 18-20 April 2001, John Innes Centre, Norwich, UK

This is an international conference to evaluate current and projected demands on global agriculture, and to identify opportunities and priorities in biosciences research strategy to assist agricultural development. For further information: Conference Secretariat Lucie Andrew, Carol Morgan, Caroline Websdale, e-mail: agric.2020@bbsrc.ac.uk,

<http://www.jic.bbsrc.ac.uk/events/agric2020>

The fourth session of the Conference of the Parties (COP) for the Convention to Combat Desertification is going to be held in Bonn.

Officials from more than 170 country Parties to the **United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD) will meet in Bonn, Germany, from 11 to 22 December 2000** to promote efforts to combat land degradation worldwide. Over 2,000 delegates are expected to take part in the fourth session of the Conference of the Parties to the **UNCCD (COP 4)**, including heads of state, ministers, and representatives of intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations, United Nations bodies, and the media. "I am sure that delegates coming to Bonn, our headquarters, will rediscover the warmth of German hospitality as well as the firm resolve of Germany in its support to the implementation of the UNCCD, particularly in Africa", said Hama Arba Diallo, Executive Secretary of the Convention. "Strengthened partnership and cooperation are essential for the successful implementation of the UNCCD. Drought and Desertification seriously threaten the livelihoods of over 1.2 billion people worldwide who depend on the land for most of their needs." The Convention

stresses the global dimension of desertification and calls for increased efforts towards the implementation of national, sub-regional and regional action programmes to combat desertification, and the promotion of sustainable development particularly in the dry lands of our planet.

The COP-4 will review initiatives, results and difficulties met by affected countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as in the Northern Mediterranean.

Furthermore, developed country Parties, the United Nations and other international organizations will also report on initiatives taken in support of affected developing country Parties. Non-governmental organisations will also participate and contribute their experience in the implementation process of the Convention to Combat Desertification.

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ZEF Annual Report 1999/2000 – Now Available

The Centre for Development Research (ZEF) has published its second Annual Report documenting the activities of the Centre from mid 1999 until mid 2000. The Report which is only available in English describes the central areas of research conducted at ZEF and illustrates these through presentation of individual projects. Furthermore, the Annual Report provides information on the International Doctoral Studies Program for Development Research as well as on the activities carried out in the policy advice and public relations spheres. The concluding chapter provides an overview of staff and associates, guest researchers, conferences and events, projects and publications as well as the co-operating partners and sponsors of ZEF.

The Annual Report, available only in English, can be obtained free of charge by contacting the Centre for Development Research, Walter-Flex-Str. 3, 53113 Bonn (Tel.: 0228/73 1811, E-mail: zef@uni-bonn.de).

Global Compact

Under the leadership of United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, global leaders from the world of business, labour and civil society met in New York to launch a joint initiative in support of universal values and responsible business operations. The Compact challenges business leaders to promote and apply within their corporate domains nine principles in the field of human rights, labour standards and the environment. The aim is to help strengthen the social pillars within which any market, including the global market, must be embedded if it is to survive and thrive. The principles derive from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Labour Organization's Fundamental Principles on Rights at Work, and the Rio Principles on environment and development.

Announcements (continued)

The Center for Development Research at the University of Bonn invites to an international conference titled "Facing Ethnic Conflicts – Perspectives from Research and Policy-Making", taking place from December 14, exactly five years after the signing of the Dayton Agreement, to December 16, in Bonn.

Conference Venue is the "Haus der Geschichte der Bundesrepublik Deutschland". The aim of the conference is to bring policy makers and researchers together in order to discuss the possibilities and limitations in preventing, settling or managing ethnic conflicts.

More information is available on the ZEF-homepage.

Third European Conference of the European Federation for Information Technology in Agriculture (EFITA) Food and the Environment, 18-20 June, Montpellier, France

The objective of the conference is to provide a meeting place for scientists and professionals involved in the design, development, use and management of information and communication systems in and for: Agriculture and extension. Agribusiness and the food industry, Agricultural policy and the environment.

See also:
<http://genie.ensam.inra.fr/efita2001> or <http://genie.ensam.inra.fr/agroTIC2001/3events.htm>,
EFITA@ensam.inra.fr

EIARD-Infosys has published a new CD-ROM

on the "European Information System on Agricultural Research for Development". The CD-ROM might be especially valuable in circumstances where e-mailing is still possible but/or low web conductivity permits just limited access to European sources of information on agricultural research for development.

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Seminars and Training

INTRAC, the International NGO Training and Research Centre, Oxford, UK,

recently published its new Publication Catalogue 2001.

The INTRAC Open Training Programme 2001 is currently being planned, and leaflets will be available at the Centre. They will be offering:

- One-week courses in Oxford;
- A new programme of one-day Programme Officers' Workshop in London, February and March;
- A brand new series of two-and three-day workshops.

In addition, INTRAC will be offering a Seminar Series in Europe (Dublin, The Hague, Copenhagen and Oslo) in association with local host NGO's. Details will be posted on their website: <http://www.intrac.org>

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