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EADI - the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes - is a Europe-wide network of institutes, researchers and students of various disciplines in the field of Development Studies. EADI offers facilities for the international exchange of knowledge and experiences in the professional field. The association was founded in 1975 and is an independent and non-profit making international non-governmental organisation. Its Secretariat is based in Bonn, Germany.

EADI's objectives are:

- To generate and stimulate exchange of information among European scientists and researchers concerned with development issues,
- To promote interdisciplinary studies on specific themes,
- To develop contacts with researchers from other regions of the world.

Members take part in thematic working groups which organise conferences, seminars, research projects and publish their results in the EADI Book Series. EADI publishes its academic journal, the EJDR - The European Journal of Development Research five times a year. Its most prominent activity is a General Conference devoted to a topical theme every three years. EADI is part of ICCDA, Interregional Coordinating Committee of Development Associations.

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L'EADI - Association européenne des instituts de recherche et de formation en matière de développement est le réseau européen d'instituts, de chercheurs, et d'étudiants venant de disciplines variées spécialisés dans le domaine des études du développement. L'EADI facilite l'échange international de connaissances et d'expériences au niveau professionnel. L'association a été fondée en 1975; elle est une organisation non-gouvernementale indépendante sans but lucratif. Son secrétariat est situé à Bonn en Allemagne.

Les buts de l'EADI sont:

- de produire et de stimuler l'échange d'information parmi les scientifiques et chercheurs européens concernés par les questions du développement,
- de promouvoir des études interdisciplinaires sur des thèmes spécifiques,
- de développer les contacts avec les chercheurs d'autres continents.

Les membres participent à des groupes de travail thématiques qui organisent des conférences, des séminaires et des projets de recherche; leurs résultats sont publiés dans les EADI Book Series. Cinq fois par an, l'EADI publie un journal pour les universitaires et les chercheurs intitulé EJDR - The European Journal of Development Research. L'activité majeure de l'EADI est la conférence générale organisée tous les trois ans sur un thème particulier. L'EADI fait partie de l'ICCDA, le Comité de coordination interrégional des associations du développement.

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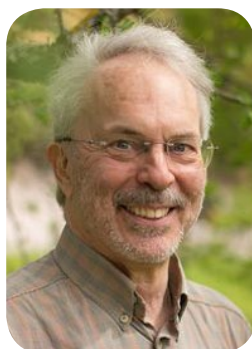
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I. Message from the President

Thanks to numerous committed people in the Secretariat, the Management Committee, the Executive Committee and the Working Groups, as well as many others engaging in and with our association, EADI can look back on a productive and inspiring year. As the following pages document, 2019 kept us again rather busy in our search how the notion(s) of development and, by implication, Development Studies could/should be understood and which consequences this might have for what we do and how we do it.

Published in January, the volume *Building Development Studies for the New Millennium* offers a mapping exercise investigating the state of the art from within the ranks of our members. While these are European-based perspectives, the E in EADI does not stand for eurocentrism, but simply defines the geographical location of member institutions and individuals. Such origin shapes to some extent the scope, the opportunities as well as the limitations. After all, we are operating in globally asymmetric power structures – both within and between societies and remain an integral part of it. This is a structurally embedded fact entrenched by historical processes, which started at the latest since the era of colonial expansion. As the contributions to this volume in various degrees document, EADI is well aware of and (self-)critically reflects upon the lasting impact of such legacies for global realities and their implications and consequences for the role we play in development and Development Studies.



Trying to turn universal values of equality and dignity into realities through processes often considered to be development requires to take a stand in terms of how best to support and contribute to a concept of sustainability. EADI therefore added its voice to the Global Climate Strikes. In a statement of solidarity, we declared that “climate justice (...) is also a fight for development justice”.

That the We-They-divide is not confined to North-South relations was re-confirmed beyond the challenges we face by climate change and environmental degradation with the increase of narrow-minded particularistic tendencies within Europe, divisive among and within societies. Brexit has been an example of the visible evidence that, despite globalisation having shaped and left irreversible traces in almost all societies, populist-nationalist autism seeks to erode rather than to promote common

ground for human interaction in the interest of as many as possible.

The EADI Directors Meeting in Cordoba, a location testifying to the long-lasting enriching effects of interacting cultures, adopted a statement re-affirming the shared conviction of our common European – understood as global – commitment. This requires unity in diversity all over the world, acting in solidarity within and across borders and beyond nationalist belonging. We trust that such vision will be stronger than the centrifugal dynamics unfolding in nationalistic self-interest. While white supremacy and the nostalgic and romanticizing dreams

EADI ISS Conference 2020: Solidarity, Peace and Social Justice

5 - 8 July 2021 (originally 29 June - 2 July 2020)
The Hague (Netherlands)

The worldwide COVID-19 pandemic has forced EADI and ISS to postpone their joint conference planned for late June/early July (in The Hague) to next year. This implies that the Development Dialogue (PhD conference) as well as other events linked to the EADI-ISS conference also will be postponed to next year.

The unanimous decision by EADI and ISS also was driven by the conviction to leave no-one behind: especially the Global South is hit hard by the current crisis. The EADI-ISS Conference Team is convinced all preparations and lessons of the past years will contribute to an even more successful and inspiring event in 2021. Our priority will be to raise additional funding to actively involve Southern-based researchers, as these are mostly affected.

Please follow our website for any updates in the coming months:
<https://www.eadi.org/gc/2020/>

of long-gone empires revoke nationalist tendencies based on exclusion and discrimination, we remain firmly committed to the pledge to leave no one behind in the inclusive world we seek to promote as a global and inter-generational contract to secure a dignified future for all living on our earth.

At the time of writing in April 2020, the global corona pandemic has become a strong reminder that no society can any longer survive on its own in isolation. Covid-19 should therefore be used as an opportunity to reinforce notions of solidarity and togetherness. While we like many others had to postpone our general conference planned for mid-2020 by a year to early July 2021, its thematic focus on "Solidarity, Peace, and Social Justice" remains even more timely. It is a programmatic thematic framework for necessary deliberations how to resist strategies promoting social self-interests, which ultimately will be destructive for all.

Rather, we should feel encouraged to continue looking ahead of the curve for truly sustainable perspectives, which allow all life on earth to not only survive but thrive. Lessons from the onslaught by a pandemic and the responses through governments might serve as insights how best to cope with social reproduction based on the protection and promotion of human rights and dignity, jealously guarding civil liberties in combination

with collective responsibilities to protect the weakest and most vulnerable.

These challenges also include continued efforts to decolonise knowledge and knowledge production, as well as to question, deconstruct and substitute dominant versions of developmentalism. We remain committed to replacing "more for few" by shared wellbeing beyond borders, both geographically as well as culturally. EADI will continue to look for and seek collaboration with like-minded everywhere in its efforts to contribute modestly to a world, in which the poor and marginalised will not fall by the wayside. We remain committed to development as a core value seeking to prevent any so-called collateral damage. We are grateful for every support in the pursuance of this goal and trust that our track record testifies to our credibility. I would like to thank all who have contributed and will continue to contribute to the implementation of such agenda.



Henning Melber
President (2017–2020)
April 2020

II. Outlook 2020 – Report from the Executive Secretary

While I am writing this outlook in the year 2020, Covid-19 has swept across the globe and is exposing the frailties and inequalities of our societies. It is of utmost importance that the international community equitably shares relevant resources, as attempts to monopolise medical goods for one's own nation will only lead to bottlenecks and severe inequalities.

In this context, I would like to highlight the work of a group of researchers who are active in EADI's working group on "Inclusive Development". Could the inclusive development approach be a pathway towards tackling the inequalities within and across societies, further aggravated by the Covid-19 crisis? Development economist Nicky Pouw rightly stated in her introduction to a special issue of the EJDR on inclusive development that, apart from the political-economic architecture of systems, "it is not the system itself, but the people within a system, that have or lack the power and the means to craft, negotiate, defend and deliver the desired outcomes." More focus should be dedicated to the people within a system, to their capacities, and to the instruments needed to enforce a more socially just and sustainable development. (EJDR Vol. 27, 4, p 485)

The pandemic could be a historic chance and rare opportunity for transformative change, to critically revisit our societies and develop sustainable perspectives. What are prerequisites for turning the crisis into a catalyst for inclusive development? Agency is needed here. Back to "normal" is not possible, but a "new normal" should not be the least common denominator, but a strong impetus to critically reflect on long established processes and entrenched behaviours. Development Studies has a role to play here.

At the EADI Secretariat, we are also revisiting long-established processes at a smaller scale and are restructuring our events which have been greatly based on physical meetings towards online webinars and meetings, and hope to be able to offer you a continued service with thought provoking blog articles, webinars and professional trainings. We will work hard to strengthen our abilities to effectively communicate research. We hope to be able to offer a few physical events in autumn 2020, but with an online backup strategy. Two workshops for professionals of our member institutes will be held. One workshop scheduled from 1-2 October 2020 will be offered for academic coordinators of Development Studies courses. Another one at the beginning of November for research communicators in our network. In addition, we plan to hold the first

meeting of the newly elected Executive Committee in Bonn in November/December 2020.

We have postponed the EADI ISS conference "Solidarity, Peace and Social Justice". The interactive set-up of the conference would not have allowed an online replacement. Consequently, the EADI Executive Committee and the

International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague as conference host took the decision to postpone it completely. The topic will also allow and will give room for discussing the results of the Covid-19 crisis. The new dates are 5 – 8 July 2021. The EADI General Assembly, where the Executive Committee and the President will be elected, and the work programme for the years 2020 – 2023 presented, will take place online on 30 June 2020 from 13:00 – 15:00. All members are cordially invited.



The Covid-19 crisis also clearly shows that some autocratic nation leaders immediately used the opportunity to limit the political space for civil society, which is steadily shrinking in some countries. The Europe Aid funded project "Bridge 47 – Building Global Citizenship" seeks to mobilise and empower global civil society to contribute to a transformation towards global justice and eradication of poverty through Global Citizenship Education (GCE). EADI takes the leading role in the work on Knowledge Exchange Partnerships which serve to ensure a free flow of ideas and best practices for Global Citizenship Education between research institutions and civil society organisations. Within this project, EADI will develop its first Massive Open Online Course (MOOC). The first test version is expected at the end of September. Three major events will be held online, fostering the discussion on global citizenship education issues between researchers and civil society organisations. The project has also published the "Envision 47 Roadmap", a must-read for all those concerned with civil society. The Roadmap features 17 recommendations which can be used to shape and advice policy to ensure Global Citizenship Education remains a priority.

EADI is also involved as a communication partner in the EnerSHelF Project, a German-Ghanaian interdisciplinary project of political economists, engineers and partners from the private renewable energies sector. EnerSHelF deals with sustainable and reliable energy supply for healthcare facilities in Ghana. Reliable, affordable electricity is needed to keep people connected at home and to run life-saving equipment in hospitals, and the corona crisis shows how important energy access is and the topic of the research project becomes even more relevant in times of a pandemic.

The accessibility of research results is a constant concern of EADI, and we are happy to report that the European Journal of Development Research is performing well and could improve its impact factor to 1.44. The journal offers a broad range of Open Access articles, whose number will even be enhanced this year. In addition, we have worked intensively on the inclusion of more Southern research in the journal by organising our journal mentoring programme, JUMP 2020, with 18 early career researchers from the Global South, mostly African countries, who will finetune their papers with guidance by experienced researchers and finally submit them to the EJDR or other journals.

On the level of the working groups, we still welcome future-oriented topics and therefore call upon all EADI members to propose additional working groups on food security, health, human security, rural development, media and development, digital transformation, etc. In this context, I find it important to stress that we especially encourage junior researchers to launch a working group. Please contact us!

I would like to conclude by thanking our most important funder, the Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) for their continuous support of our activities and enabling the EADI Secretariat to be a vigorous member of the scientific community, play an active role in Europe, and contribute to the success of the International UN City of Bonn. Our special thanks go to our members, who constantly support our activities and enrich the association with innovative activities and advice.

With warm regards, and I hope you enjoy reading about our activities and highlights from 2019.



Susanne von Itter
Executive Secretary
Bonn, April 2020

Mission Statement

“EADI is the prime professional association for Development Studies in Europe.

As such it promotes:

- Quality in research and education in development issues,
- The exchange of relevant information among members and with others,
- The strengthening of relevant knowledge networks at the regional and global level,
- Influencing both national and European decision-makers in the field of development co-operation.”

(Belgrade, November 2003)

III. 2019 in Retrospect – Activities and Highlights

Executive Committee Meetings

The Executive Committee manages the affairs of the Association, oversees EADI's aims and objectives as determined by the General Assembly and organises the activities of the Association. It consists of a President and one representative per country, as well as co-opted members. The Executive Committee 2017–2020 is composed of sub-committees dealing with the following themes:

- Sub-committee on Publications
(chaired by Bostjan Udovic and Elisabetta Basile)
- Sub-committee on Conferences
(chaired by Jürgen Wiemann)
- Sub-committee on Working Groups
(chaired by Elin Bjarnegård and Paola Minoia)
- Sub-committee on Young Researchers
(chaired by Laura Camfield)
- Sub-committee on Research
(chaired by Katja Bender and Uma Kothari)

The Management Committee is composed of the President, the Vice-Presidents, the Treasurer, the elected/appointed Chairs of the Sub-committees and the Executive Secretary.

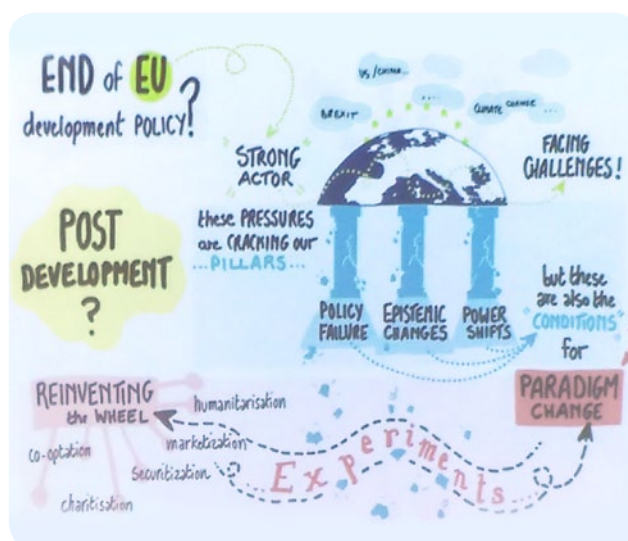
For a complete list of the members of the Executive Committee, please see pages 27-28 of this Annual Report.

The EADI Executive Committee met once in 2019. The meeting took place on 5 April 2019 in Ljubljana, Slovenia, and was kindly hosted by the Faculty of Social Sciences at Ljubljana University (FSS). At the meeting,

the Secretariat's progress report was presented, and the actions of the Secretariat were collectively approved. The 2018 preliminary accounts and the 2019 budget were approved, and the auditor for 2018 appointed. A Management Committee meeting took place on 16 October in Cordoba in conjunction with the EADI Directors' Meeting.

EADI Seminar

The 2019 EADI Seminar entitled "EU Development Policy at a Crossroads. Without a Compass?" took place on 4 April 2019 in conjunction with the Executive Committee Meeting in Ljubljana. It was organised by the Faculty of Social Sciences at Ljubljana University (FSS) in cooperation with the EADI Working Group on "The European Union as a Development Actor". According to Working Group co-convenor Maja Bucar, the European Union (EU) is widely considered an important actor in international development policy. EU policy-makers take pride in the EU being "the world's largest donor", and the recent OECD-DAC Peer Review (2018) emphasized the EU's "leadership" in development cooperation. At the same time, Bucar highlighted, EU development is plagued by many challenges. Member states continue to guard their own development policies. Trade, migration and security interests seem to trump 'pure' development goals. New powers such as China pursue alternative development agendas while African countries display a growing assertiveness towards the EU. The results of the workshop are available at <https://www.eadi.org/news-archive/2019.04/eu-development-policy-at-a-crossroad-without-a-compass/>



EADI Seminar "EU Development Policy at a Crossroads. Without a Compass?" during the Executive Committee meeting 4 April 2019, at the Faculty of Social Sciences at Ljubljana University (FSS), Ljubljana, Slovenia

Directors' Meeting

The EADI Directors' Meeting 2019 was organized in cooperation with the ETEA Foundation, Instituto Elcano, ICEI and REEDES on 17 and 18 October in Cordoba, Spain. The first part of the meeting was a public conference entitled "Contending Regions? A geographical approach to the 2030 Agenda".

The second part of the meeting comprised of three parallel interactive mini-workshops discussing strategic areas for EADI's work. Topics included "Fair and inclusive Research Partnerships" (input by Prof Carel Ijsselmuiden, COHRED – Council on Health Research for Development), "A question of shared responsibility? Debating roles, processes and risks within the research- policy- practise nexus" (input by Prof Katja Bender, International Centre for Sustainable Development (IZNE), Bonn-Rhine-Sieg University of Applied Sciences, Germany) and "Science-policy interfaces at the global level" (input by Prof Maja Bucar, University of Ljubljana and Prof Math Noortmann, Executive Director of ACUNS).

The meeting issued a statement of support for British member institutes related to the then ongoing Brexit talks.



EADI Directors' Meeting 17 and 18 October 2019, Cordoba, Spain



Mini-workshop "A question of shared responsibility?" at the EADI Directors' Meeting 18 October 2019

Contending Regions? A geographical approach to the 2030 Agenda

"What are the most crucial changes brought about by the SDGs? Where does the Agenda 2030 leave Latin America and Africa? What can we as researchers do? And do we need new economic perspectives such as degrowth to achieve sustainable development?"

The session raised more questions than it provided answers – which did not come unexpected, given that the SDGs are far from being implemented in any country of the world. At the same time, all discussants agreed that the world requires more than typical business-as-usual approaches.

Martinez Piva voiced Latin America's concern towards the shift of the focus of development attention to other regions, despite the continent's serious problems. **Melber** mentioned a limited bargaining power of poor countries and global asymmetries and heavily criticized the widespread notion that global poverty is decreasing. **Gallach** emphasized the increasing importance of public-private partnerships, municipalities, regions and cities, as well as the vertical acceleration of public policies from local, regional, national to continental levels.

As a conclusion, **Martinez Piva** places his hope in the young generation, also among the political leaders, where he sees a large capacity for change. **Gallach** sees the greatest chances in the motivation of non-state actors such as the private sector and civil society organisations. **Melber**, in turn, makes the case for unforeseen paradigm shifts: "Would anyone have predicted that a Papal Encyclical such as *Laudato Si* speaks of degrowth and voluntary sufficiency as self-limitation? If we are serious in finding a way, this needs to become an integral part of the survival of the whole humanity".

Discussants:

- **Cristina Gallach**, *High Commissioner for the 2030 Agenda, Spain*
- **Jorge Mario Martinez Piva**, *Chief of the International Trade and Industry Unit, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)*
- **Henning Melber**, *President of EADI*
- Moderation:
Iliana Olivié, *Elcano Royal Institute*

Read the article on the EADI Blog:
<http://www.developmentresearch.eu/?p=518>

EADI General Conference

In 2019, preparation for the 16th EADI General Conference had started. It was scheduled to take place in cooperation with the International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague from 29 June to 2 July 2020 but was postponed to 4-8 July by decision of the Executive Committee in March 2020 due to the COVID19 pandemic. The central theme of the EADI ISS Conference is "Solidarity, Peace and Social Justice". Together, these three concepts represent our aspirations for approaches to global development that address inequality, poverty and political marginalisation, also in connection with climate change and other environmental threats. Solidarity is essential for any process of social change. Based on mutually shared interests and human values, solidarity can be extremely powerful, yet can also be easily undermined in an era of fake news and (electronically) manipulated elections. Peace and social justice are similarly important values in (as well as aspired outcomes of) struggles or transformation processes in which solidarity is key.

Why The Hague?

Discussing these themes in The Hague is particularly significant given that it profiles itself as the Global City of Peace and Justice. Indeed, The Hague has played a central role in global peacebuilding via the International Court of Justice, the International Criminal Court, and the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (which received the Nobel Peace Prize in 2013). We will actively involve these international institutions - as well as many other professional organizations and NGOs in the field of peace and justice - in our debates via keynote speakers in plenaries and special visits to these institutions during the conference. As conference organizers we are very proud that The Hague is the host city.

What makes the EADI ISS 2020 conference unique?

EADI and ISS will use a variety of innovative conference formats to enable participants to exchange ideas and engage in active discussions. These include special panels between practitioners and academics, as well as a high number of participants from the Global South. By combining the conference with the PhD network of the Development Dialogue we will provide space for early career scholars.

Call for panels and papers

The calls for panels and papers published in October 2019 generated 50 Seed and Harvest Panels, as well as 50 Roundtables and Workshops. 300 abstracts have been accepted for the Seed and Harvest panels, and the other session format will generate a similar number of contributions.

<https://www.eadi.org/gc/2020/>

EADI Statements

Declaration of Solidarity with the Global Climate Strikes, September 2019, Signed by the EADI Executive Committee, 9 September 2019

The Fridays for Future movement calls on people, institutions and civil society actors to join the global Climate Strikes on 20 and 27 September 2019. This is an urgent response to a development, which has brought the earth to the brink of collapse. The current climate emergency is not only an existential threat for future generations. It already has devastating consequences as a dire reality for millions of people. The disappearance of glaciers, the dramatic melting of the Arctic ice, burning rain forests in the Amazon region and a marked increase of human made 'natural' disasters as well as the rapid extermination of a variety of species in flora and fauna are among the many alarming signs of the end stage of the anthropocentric era. Far too long and at too high a price it has posed as 'human development' at the expense of the reproductive rights of nature. As so often, the main victims suffering from the impact of a mainly Northern industrial lifestyle are the poor - not only but mainly in the South. Their future, as much as that of all our children, is at risk. EADI therefore supports the young people and all others in their fight for climate justice. Ultimately, this is also a fight for development justice. It is for us to recognize, respect and honour an inter-generational contract. EADI is committed to take a stand. After all, development is about human dignity and a safe future. Thanks to the young people, this global strike is a fit occasion to throw in our weight as scholars in the field of Development Studies and show our evidence-based support. We thereby follow the example of a growing number of "Scientists for Future" in support of the young activists with declarations, facts and press conferences, with many of us joining the global demonstrations in the streets.

Statement by the EADI Directors' Meeting 17th October, Cordoba, Spain

The annual Directors' meeting of the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI) is currently taking place in Cordoba, Spain. This is a city with an extraordinarily rich history of connectivity and diversity between people and places, and of the articulation of progressive values. This could not be a more apt location for a coming-together of institutions seeking to address the key global challenges of our time. Engaging with partners around the world, we are working towards achieving social justice, sustainability, peace and greater solidarity. Collectively, we are engaged in dynamic and fruitful exchanges of ideas, practices and experiences, towards promoting shared values and genuine positive change. It is ironic that this powerful demonstration of trans-European connectivity is taking place at the same time as the UK's negotiations around leaving the EU are reaching a critical moment. British Development Studies institutions

including the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) Sussex, the Global Development Institute (GDI) Manchester, and the School of Development Studies at the University of East Anglia are founding members of EADI, actively engaged since its establishment in 1975. This Brexit moment illuminates even more brightly the importance and salience of such European networks. British EADI member institutions and colleagues are committed more than ever to reaffirming these European engagements and connections. At the opening of today's meeting, the EADI President, Henning Melber, spoke powerfully and eloquently of the central contributions of UK Development Studies institutions, and the vital importance of their continued interactions with European partners in addressing contemporary global challenges. Irrespective of Britain's formal relationship with the rest of the European Union, we are determined that these interactions will not only continue but flourish.

Working Group Activities

The EADI Working Groups are the constituent units of the association. Their activities showcase the diversity and expertise of EADI – they are smaller networks in action. Beyond EADI meetings and seminars, the working groups provide fora across Europe for reflection and discussion of Development Studies and Training as well as platforms for launching and elaborating development research and publications.

The Sub-Committee on Working Groups, chaired by Elin Bjarnegard and Paola Minoia and commissioned by the Executive Committee to oversee that the academic quality of EADI working groups, remains on a high level. Furthermore, practical and financial support is given to quality performance in the working groups. To this end, guidelines for working groups offer the necessary frame of reference and define the common vision and understanding.

For a list of Working Groups as of 2019/20 and their convenors, please see page 24. Their activities are detailed below.

Climate-Resilient Development and Transformational Change

This Working Group was established in 2019 as a merger between the "Environment, Climate Change and Sustainable Development" Working Group (active since 2010) and the "Sustainable Development, Vulnerability and Resilience" Working Group constituted in 2014. The Working Group's efforts concentrated on preparing a panel session at the upcoming General Conference.

On 4 September 2019 co-convenor Edith Kürzinger held an internal webinar for the members of all working groups on "Interactive Formats of Panels / Events, Ideas for EADI GC 2020".

Europe and Transitions in (Southern) Africa

On 11 November the Department of Political and Social Studies of the University of Bologna hosted the international workshop: *"Crisis of Development? Crisis of Democracy? Insights from Southern Africa"*. The workshop was jointly organized by the Working Group, the Department of Political and Social Studies of the University of Bologna, Italy, and the International Studies Group of the University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa, with funding from the International Studies Group and EADI.

Henning Melber, co-convenor of the Working Group, has been EADI President since 2017, and in 2019 also represented his Working Group in several events as keynote speaker, panellist and discussant. He also contributed the chapter *"Knowledge Production, Ownership and the Power of Definition: Perspectives on and from Sub-Saharan Africa"* to the EADI volume *"Building Development Studies for the New Millennium"* and a webinar on the topic. Co-convenor Arrigo Pallotti was present at conferences and seminars throughout the year as invited speaker or panellist.

The European Union as a Development Actor

The successor of the "Development Aid of the Non-DAC Donors" Working Group launched its new name and focus in a public event entitled *"EU development policy at a crossroad, without a compass?"* alongside the Executive Committee meeting in Ljubljana.

Co-convenor Sarah Delputte co-authored three posts on the EADI blog *"Debating Development Research"*.

Global Asia

The Working Group held a public panel discussion *"Has Aung San Suu Kyi's time in office improved peace and democracy in Myanmar?"* on 14 February at Uppsala University in Sweden, alongside a workshop on *"Development Challenges in Myanmar"* on 14 and 15 February, co-organized with the Uppsala Forum on Peace, Democracy and Justice at Uppsala University. The purpose of the event was to discuss draft articles for the special issue accepted by the European Journal of Development Research (EJDR). The editorial and review process has taken place between March and December 2019 for publication in the special issue *"Development Challenges in Myanmar"* (Volume 32, Issue 2, April 2020). Fifteen authors of special issues participated in the workshop, along with twelve participants from ministries, organizations and universities.

The EJDR Special Issue *"Development Challenges in Myanmar"*, Volume 32, Issue 2, was published in April 2020. <https://link.springer.com/journal/41287/32/2>

Gender Justice

On 14 November, the Working Group held a webinar: *"Time for Action: Intimate Partner Violence and Costs to Businesses"*, based on a research programme by Ipsos MORI and the National University of Ireland (NUI) Galway on What Works to Prevent Violence Against Women and Girls.

Governance

From 31 October to 2 November the Working Group held a conference in Accra, Ghana: "Political Science Discipline in Africa: freedom, relevance, impact". The event was organised jointly by the Nordic Africa Institute, the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA) and the African Association of Universities.

Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics (joint with the Development Studies Association DSA of the UK)

Co-conveners Keetie Roelen and Suman Seth organised two panels at the DSA conference *"Opening up Development"* in Milton-Keynes from 19 to 21 June: One on the psychological side of poverty and a spin-off on measurement of multidimensional poverty.

Co-Convenor Laura Camfield ran a DSA Masterclass before the conference. Laura Camfield and Keetie Roelen facilitated two of the four parallel sessions. Laura Camfield also participated in the plenary session *"Meeting the challenges: interdisciplinary research for global development"*.

Keetie Roelen co-edited the volume *'Putting Children First: new frontiers in the fight against child poverty in Africa'* published mid-2019 with support of EADI Member "Comparative Research Programme on Poverty (CROP)".

In conjunction with the book launch, Keetie Roelen held a workshop around the two of the book's three core themes *"Child-sensitive social protection"* and *"Transitions from childhood into adulthood"*, funded funded by EADI, CROP, the Impact Initiative, the Global Coalition to End Child Poverty and IDS. The workshop at IDS on 18 October included seven presentations and panel discussion. EADI sponsored two presenters from the Global South.

Post- and Decolonial Perspectives on Development

A major activity of the Working Group was a workshop *"How do we 'know' the world?"* on critical scholarship in the social sciences held on 17 and 18 January in Bonn. This EADI-funded workshop resulted in an extensive blog series on the Working Group's external website *"ConvivialThinking.org"*. At the Finnish Development Days Conference on 27 and 28 February in Helsinki, the Working Group held a panel session *"Re-thinking, Re-Defining, Re-positioning: "Development" and the Question*



Blog of the Post- and Decolonial Perspectives on Development Working Group

of *"Alternatives"*. Outputs of the *"How do we know the World"* workshop were also presented at an interactive session at the Millennium Journal Conference on 19 and 20 October in London

The activities on the *"ConvivialThinking.org"* website included 43 different blog posts and 38 newsletters sent out to a growing audience from all parts of the world. In addition, the Working Group held three webinars with the renowned speakers Sabelo J Ndlovu Gatsheni, Lata Narayanaswamy and Gurminder K. Bhambra and three virtual reading circle sessions.

Research Communication

This Working Group was established in April 2019 as a result of an EADI-led workshop on development research communication for communication experts of member institutes in late 2018. In 2019 the Working Group, together with EADI, held another interactive workshop *"Translating Research into Action"* with 20 participants on 7 and 8 November in Bonn.

Social Protection

In 2019 the Working Group has published three newsletters informing about the latest publications and networking activities around ongoing research on social protection. It consists of 64 members from 20 different countries.

On 10 September the Working Group held a panel discussion at the PEGNet Conference on Social Protection in Bonn entitled *"Political Economy of Building Social Protection Systems: Explaining Varieties of Change"*. Co-convenors Katja Bender and Markus Löwe, together with Callistus Agbaam from Ruhr-University Bochum, discussed latest advances in exploring the interaction effects between different social protection policy areas.

Markus Löwe was among the organisers of a workshop *"Social Protection for Social Cohesion"* on 4 and 5 December in Bonn.

EADI Programmes

Bridge 47 – Building Global Citizenship

EADI is proud to be partner of the Bridge 47 – Building Global Citizenship project which is co-created and implemented by 15 European and global civil society organisations. It seeks to mobilise and empower global civil society to contribute to a transformation towards global justice and eradication of poverty through Global Citizenship Education (GCE). EADI takes the leading role in the work on Knowledge Exchange Partnerships which serve to ensure a free flow of ideas and best practices for Global Citizenship Education between research institutions and civil society organisations. In 2019, three regional Knowledge Exchange Partnerships have been established: The Northern Europe Partnership, The Iberian Partnership, and the South Eastern Europe Partnership. The goal of these partnerships is to create a larger community and pool resources in order to develop greater knowledge of GCE in theory and in practice in the region. To build bridges between academia, civil society, and policy makers around GCE. In all partnerships, several exchange meetings have been held. In addition, EADI was co-organising webinars, supported publications and was active at conference panels on GCE. In 2020, a MOOC in knowledge exchange partnership and GCE will be developed and presented as a major result of the project. <https://www.eadi.org/bridge-47-building-global-citizenship/>

EnerSHelf - Energy self-sufficiency for health care facilities in Ghana

The EnerSHelf project is a German-Ghanaian interdisciplinary project of political economists, engineers and partners from the private renewable energies sector. EnerSHelf deals with the sustainable and reliable energy supply for healthcare facilities in Ghana, and EADI is involved as transfer and dissemination partner. The healthcare sector in Ghana is particularly burdened by the high energy costs and recurring power outages resulting from the lack of electricity supply. EnerSHelf aims to show that photovoltaic (PV) power can not only contribute to strengthening the Ghanaian national energy system, but do so in a sustainable, cost effective way. The project brings together experts from 11 organizations in industry, the technical disciplines and Social Sciences to improve and disseminate marketable PV based energy solutions for health facilities in Ghana. Having begun in June of 2019, the project will continue for a 3-year period at three sites with different regional characteristics. What distinguishes the approach of EnerSHelf is its interdisciplinary and context-specific design.

Collaboration between technical disciplines (Engineering and Natural Sciences) and Social Sciences (Development Economics) allows the project to gain an integrative understanding of the interplay between the institutional and technological transition in the health-energy nexus. Additionally, the close cooperation between Ghanaian and German stakeholders will form



Logo of the project Energy self-sufficiency for health care facilities in Ghana (EnerSHelf)

the cornerstone of ensuring the implementation of results. The creation of a framework of stakeholder engagement, transfer and dissemination, in which the technologies and their adoption are tailored to local factors will enable context specific use of PV energy solutions and so help in energizing Africa's future. As an important catalyst for sustainable development, access to a reliable source of clean energy is vital for inclusive economic development, improved human health, wellbeing and security. The project is funded by the German Federal Ministry for Education and Research under the CLIENT II - International Partnerships for Sustainable Innovation" scheme. www.enershelf.de

Bonn Sustainability Portal

In cooperation with GIZ, the World Conference Center Bonn, the University of Applied Sciences Bonn-Rhein-Sieg, Engagement Global, the German Institute for Development and Evaluation Deval, Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik / German Development Institute and the University of Bonn, EADI maintains a network and information portal on sustainability in Bonn. The portal was successfully relaunched in January 2017 and is well established within the regional organisational landscape targeting sustainable development. For more information, go to: <http://www.bonnsustainabilityportal.de>.

EADI Workshops for Professionals

In 2018, EADI started to offer workshop for professionals in member organisations such as research communicators or coordinators of Development Studies Programmes.

Workshop for Coordinators of Development Studies Programmes, 26-27 September 2019, Bonn

EADI has organised a workshop for 20 coordinators of Development Studies Programmes and offered a space to learn and to exchange experiences on a peer-to-peer level. The workshop gave room to deepen and extend cross-institutional connections; and to explore current trends in Development Studies. The quality assurance



*Development Research Communications Workshop,
7-8 November 2019, EADI, Bonn*



*Workshop for Coordinators of Development Studies Programmes,
26-27 September 2019, EADI, Bonn*

and accreditation system of IAC/EADI was presented in the seminar as an inspiration, but the focus of the seminar was tailored to the needs of participants in a World Café setting. Topics included online learning, the nature of Development Studies and curricula development.

Translating Research into Action: Development Research Communications Workshop, 7-8 November, Bonn

In times of increasing information overload, communicating the right piece of research to the right people has become as important and multifaceted as doing the research itself. For the second time this workshop brought together 25 communication experts from member institutes to facilitate the exchange of knowledge, experience and best practice in development research communication. Topics included “Communicating environmental emergencies”, “Language as an obstacle in our communications” and “Paradoxes about communicating development in a mediated world”.

EADI Webinar Series

Six webinars have been held in the EADI Webinar Series, and most of them in connection with the EADI Book “Development Studies for the New Millennium”. The series will be continued in 2020, focusing on selected open access publications of the European Journal of Development Research.

- *Building Development Studies for the New Millennium*, 18 February, with Elisabetta Basile (University of Rome La Sapienza) and Isa Baud (AISSR) Introduction to the “Development Studies for the New Millennium” Series
- *The Struggles of Epistemic Freedom and Decolonization of Knowledge in Africa*, 12 March, with Sabelo J. Ndlovu-Gatsheni (University of South Africa)

- *Engaged Excellence in Development Studies*, 19 March, with Melissa Leach and John Gaventa (IDS). Part of the “Development Studies for the New Millennium” Series
- *Development Studies in Spanish: Critical, Constructive and Peripheral*, 14 May, with Rogelio Madrueño Aguilar (REEDES). Part of the “Development Studies for the New Millennium” Series
- *Knowledge Production, Ownership and the Power of Definition*, 20 May, with Hening Melber. Part of the “Development Studies for the New Millennium” Series
- *Rethinking Research Collaboration for Global Development*, 6 November, with Jude Fransman and Kate Newman (Rethinking Research Collaborative)

To catch up on all previous EADI talks and to save-the-date for the upcoming ones please visit our website:
<https://www.eadi.org/eadi-webinars/>

Our activities are announced at https://www.eadi.org/news-archive/category_eadi-major-news/

Follow our You Tube channel:
<https://www.youtube.com/user/eadivideos>

EADI Initiatives for Young Researchers

JUMP – Journal Mentoring Programme

Academic publishing is critical to the enhancement of research capacity in the Global South. Furthermore, the greater participation of Southern researchers in journals such as the European Journal of Development Research EJDR serves to re-balance the predominantly Northern academic development ‘voice’. For this reason, the EJDR mentorship programme JUMP was successfully launched in 2017. It aims to increase the number of original academic articles authored by Southern development researchers that are published in the EJDR,

with a particular focus on women and authors from sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America. The JUMP Mentoring Programme offers (young) Southern researchers the opportunity to work closely with an experienced scholar from their field of interest with the aim of preparing a paper that is (subject to the regular peer-review process) accepted for publication in the EJDR. 2020 will see a new edition of the programme, in combination with the EADI/ISS conference. The call was launched in December 2019 and 18 researchers will have the opportunity to work on their paper with an experienced senior mentor.

Events for Young Researchers

EADI funded the 8th PhD Conference on International Development from 19 to 20 September 2019 which is a student-led event organized by PhD students from the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) and the School of Global studies at the University of Sussex (UK). This conference represented a collaboration with a number of institutions in Europe; the School of International Development, University of East Anglia (UK); the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), Erasmus University of Rotterdam (The Netherlands); the Institute of Development Research and Development Policy (IEE), Ruhr-University Bochum, the Institute for Development and Peace (INEF), Duisburg, Essen and the Institute of Political Science (IfP) (Germany).



EADI Develop Your Talents scheme

Pursuing a career in academia can be challenging. Young scholars have to deal with a number of questions and uncertainties concerning research work, career planning and personal life such as publishing strategies, the importance of conferences and presentation of own research, finding entry points for building own networks, life-work balance and many more.

The EADI Mentoring Programme “Develop Your Talent” provides young scholars with the chance to exchange with someone further advanced in their career. The mentoring does not offer professional coaching to the mentees, but accompaniment on a peer level. As some of our mentors are also active in the Working Groups, opportunities for further collaboration may arise.

<https://www.eadi.org/talents/>

EADI Accreditation Initiative

The International Accreditation Council for Global Development Studies and Research (IAC/EADI), as the professional European organisation of institutes and professionals in the field of development, wishes to influence proactively the process of accreditation and quality assurance as far as Global Development Studies are concerned. To this end, it has developed a state-of-the-art quality assurance (QA) and accreditation system that takes the specific nature of Global Development Studies into account. The International Accreditation Council for Global Development Studies and Research (IAC/EADI) is the independent council of EADI in charge of the system.

IAC/EADI works in close collaboration with the EADI Secretariat in Bonn. The main purpose of IAC/EADI is to promote the quality of global development training programmes both in the North and the South. IAC/EADI accreditation either stands by itself as a voluntary evaluation and accreditation system or it can be complementary to the national systems, which are in place in Europe and beyond. Accreditation by IAC/EADI may in certain cases be formally recognised by national accreditation authorities. The QA standards and criteria used by IAC/EADI are state of the art and in line with the European Standards and Guidelines for Quality Assurance in the European Higher Education Area as issued by the European Association for Quality Assurance in Higher Education (ENQA). In early 2013, IAC/EADI became a member of the International Network for Quality Assurance Agencies in Higher Education (INQAHE).

The IAC/EADI Council is chaired by Leo de Haan, (em. Rector International Institute of Social Studies, The Hague). Further members are Laura Camfield (University of East Anglia), Tom de Herdt (IOB, Antwerp), Nazneen Kanji (Independent Researcher, Trustee of INTRAC), Sergio Tezanos Vasquez (Universidad de Cantabria) and Susanne von Itter (EADI). IAC Secretary is Joost Mönks (NORRAG).

In 2019 three Master programmes were accredited successfully:

1. The “Master in Development Studies” Programme offered by the National University of Samoa,
2. The Master Degree Programme “Management of Development”, Hogeschool Van Hall Larenstein, University of Applied Sciences, Arnhem, The Netherlands,
3. Management of Development and Agricultural Production Chain Management”, Hogeschool Van Hall Larenstein, University of Applied Sciences, Arnhem, The Netherlands (conditional approval).

For more information, please go to:
<https://www.eadi.org/accreditation>

Other Activities

Panel at Global Development Network (GDN) Conference

"A question of shared responsibility? Debating roles, processes and risks within the research – practise nexus" was the title of EADI's combined panel and workshop at the GDN conference "Knowledge for Sustainable Development: The Research-Policy Nexus".

Effective implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) requires access to as well as application of the best available knowledge from global communities, but the interface between research and practise remains a contentious area in development research.

Originating in the 1970s, the term "co-production of knowledge" has nowadays become increasingly popular among policy makers, practitioners and academics. With respect to research, its justification is often strongly linked to ethical considerations, stressing the social responsibility of science and the normative imperative for research to achieve a social 'real-world' impact. At the same time, "co-production of knowledge" has become a research topic itself with a rising number of articles published every year.

Yet, there is no universal definition of the term "co-production of knowledge." For example, open questions relate to how it is designed including the allocation of responsibilities, what practices and processes are used and which types of outcomes are realised. Also, the inclusion of an increasing number of stakeholders – compared to traditional research approaches – increases the likelihood of divergent interests and raises the question of how these different interests are balanced. Consequently, these aspects require to further examine how co-production processes impact the nature of scientific knowledge produced.

The panel combined academic and non-academic perspectives from the policy and NGO sector. It explored examples from existing research to practice



EADI World Café Session at 19th Global Development Conference in Bonn, Germany

partnership projects within the area of the Sustainable Development Goals and incorporated the latest results of research on co-production processes. Panellists were Prof Katja Bender, International Centre for Sustainable Development (IZNE), Bonn-Rhine-Sieg University of Applied Sciences, Germany, Dr Ondrej Horky-Hluchan, Institute for International Relations, Prag, Czech Republic, Dr Maru Mormina, Ethox Centre, University of Oxford, Dr Talia Vela-Eiden, Bridge 47 - Building Global Citizenship Project, Peter Krah, Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Germany, moderated by Dr Sven Grimm, Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik – German Development Institute (DIE).

Panel at PegNet Conference

"Political Economy of Building Social Protection Systems: Explaining Varieties of Change". Based on paper presentations, the EADI panel discussion at the PEGNet Conference aimed at creating an interactive platform for debating latest advances made in exploring the interaction effects between different social protection policy areas from a political economy perspective. The session took place on 10 September 2019.

Book launches

A number of book launches of the EADI Book "*Development Studies for the New Millennium*" were organised in cooperation with member institutes, such as a discussion on "Environment and Transformation: New Focus points of Development Studies in the Anthropocene" on 11 July in Bonn, and book launches at the Nordic Development Conference and the DSA conference.

Publications and Information Systems

EADI has several communication channels: The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) is published five times a year; the fortnightly EADI e-newsletter contains news from EADI members and partners and highlights research from EADI members, as well as open calls and vacancies, the EADI website offers a wealth of information on development issues; EADI social media channels serve to disseminate news about research and events, and, finally, the EADI Book Series presents research undertaken in the working groups and the association.

European Journal of Development Research (EJDR)

The EJDR is a multi-disciplinary journal that seeks to broaden the understanding of the processes that advance or impede human development. Articles published take a variety of viewpoints including political, economic, sociological and anthropological perspectives. It examines challenges that face developing countries and the developed world. The 2018 impact factor was 1.44 (2017: 1,323). Production and peer review durations

The European Journal of Development Research

This is a multi-disciplinary journal that seeks to broaden understanding of the processes that advance or impede human development. Articles published here take a variety of viewpoints including political, economic, sociological and anthropological perspectives. The journal benefits an international readership of academics and practitioners and it is the official journal of the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI).

Published five times per year, The European Journal of Development Research includes a peer-reviewed mixture of regular and special-themed issues. Popular recent articles include: Value Chain Upgrading and the Inclusion of Smallholders in Markets; Elaborated Theory of Inclusive Development; and China's Private Enterprises in Africa and the Implications for African Development.

The European Journal of Development Research presents articles that propose policy and developmental tools by analyzing empirical evidence, whether qualitative, quantitative or anecdotal.

EJDR Special Issue 2019

Rural-Urban Transformations and the role of small towns in Sub-Saharan Africa

Volume 31, Issue 1, January 2019

Guest Editors: Cecilia Tacoli, Griet Steel, Jytte Agergaard and Sinne Ortenblad

Driven by the increasing academic and policy interest in urban centres other than large cities, the papers in this special issue explore important aspects of small town development in a range of sub-Saharan African nations. The various papers focus on changes in rural economies and the growing significance of income diversification, migration and multi-local living, and how these rural-urban transformations intersect with market dynamics and the provision of services in small towns.

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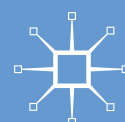
Impact evaluation initiative

One of the most hotly contested issues in international development is the practice and role of impact assessment. Proponents of impact assessment argue the need to discern those policy actions and programs that bring the greatest benefits to the poor, especially in the context of scarce development budgets. Amongst proponents, there are active debates over the merits of quantitative versus more qualitative and participatory approaches to assessing impacts.

Impact assessment, and especially more quantitative approaches, however, have many vocal critics who point to the difficulties entailed in capturing, amongst other things, the more nuanced and indirect effects of development policies and programs. Furthermore, there are concerns that the preoccupation with impact assessment serves to direct development policies and programs towards the speedy achievement of impacts that are more readily observable (and measurable) and with insufficient regard for sustainability.

The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) has launched a new section dedicated to the publication of original research on impact assessment. This section aims to enhance the visibility of the original research on the impacts of development policies and programs that the EJDR publishes. Furthermore, it will provide a forum for the publication of evidence-based analyses and critiques of the implications of impact assessment for development policy and practice. In so doing, this section aims to make the EJDR one of the foremost journals for the publication of impact assessment-related research in the area of international development.

Authors who would like to publish in the Impact Assessment section of the EJDR are asked to submit their work to the team of editors via the online submission system (<http://www.editorialmanager.com/ejdr/default.aspx>), indicating that their submission is for the Impact Evaluation section.



are impressively short – accepted papers are typically published online just 5 or 6 weeks after acceptance. The journal benefits an international readership of academics and practitioners and is the official journal of EADI. All institutional and individual EADI members benefit from a printed copy of the journal; premium members receive additional online access.

The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) recognises the need to provide a forum for the publication of original and high-quality research by individuals that are early in their research career. For that reason, EJDR's Early Career Researchers initiative has been designed to assist with the understanding of this process. It is a 'supported learning' submissions route for early careers authors, to help fulfil their potential. In 2019, the EJDR had launched an impact evaluation initiative.

Editorial team

The 2019 editorial team comprises:

- Spencer Henson (Editor in Chief), Institute of Development Studies, and University of Guelph, Canada;
- Fiona Yap, The Australian National University, Australia
- John Rand, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- Keetie Roelen, Social Protection at the Institute of Development Studies, Brighton, UK
- Martin Prowse, University of Manchester, UK
- Rajah Rasiah, Asia-Europe Institute, University of Malaya, Malaysia
- Raul Ramos, University of Barcelona, Spain
- Rebecca Tiessen, University of Ottawa, Canada
- Tewodaj Mogues, International Monetary Fund, USA
- Uma S. Kambhampati, University of Reading, UK
- Wendy Olsen, University of Manchester, UK
- Natalia Lorenzoni is the managing editor.

EADI Global Development Series

Since 2012, EADI has partnered with Palgrave Macmillan to initiate a book series focused on publishing important contributions to both theoretical and practical development research. The editors of the series are Isa Baud (Prof em. University of Amsterdam), Maja Bucar (Vice-Dean for Doctoral Studies and International Relations, University of Ljubljana) and Andrew Mold (Senior Economist at the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, Kigali, Rwanda). The latest addition to the series were:

Building Development Studies for the New Millennium

Editors: Isa Baud, Elisabetta Basile, Tiina Kontinen, Susanne von Itter

International Development Assistance Policy Drivers and Performance

Author: Olav Stokke

EADI Blog: Debating Development Research

The EAD blog "Debating Development Research", only established in October 2018, has been very active in 2019 with 31 published articles:

Will the Future EU Budget Water Down the Consensus on Poverty Reduction and Sustainable Development?

3 January, by Amelia Hadfield and Simon Lightfoot

Development Studies Need Social Engagement!

15 January, by Elisabetta Basile and Isa Baud

What Ever Happened to Mixed Methods in Development Research (and has Star Trek got anything to do with it)?

24 January, by Andy Sumner, Laura Camfield, Keetie Roelen and Lukas Schlogl.

Engaged Excellence in Development Studies

31 January, by Melissa Leach

Rethinking the Economy from Ground Up

7 February, by Nicky Pouw

Can we understand the prospects of development without understanding its environmental dimension?

14 February, by Imme Scholz

Knowledge, Asymmetric Power Relations and Us

27 February, by Henning Melber

Development Studies in Spanish: Critical, Constructive and Peripheral

11 March, by Rogelio Madrueño Aguilar and Pablo José Martínez Osés

How Francophone Scholarship Deepened our Understanding of Democracy and Social Change

25 March, by Christine Lutringer

Are we all developing countries now?

4 April, by Rory Horner



EADI Blog: 'Justice' not 'aid' for the Global South, 09 Oktober 2019, by Koen Bogaert et al.

EADI Global Development Series



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02 BLOG SERIES

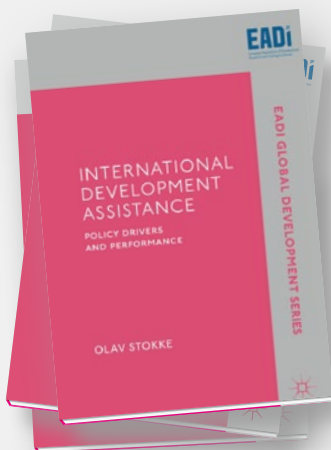
Read our blog posts by chapter authors highlighting topics discussed in the book.

www.developmentresearch.eu/?cat=14

03 EVENTS

Visit our book presentations at events.

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Building Development Studies for the New Millennium

Development Studies (also known as ‘international development studies’ or ‘international development’) is a multi- and inter-disciplinary field of study rather than a single discipline. It seeks to understand the interplay between social, economic, political, technological, ecological, cultural and gendered aspects of societal change at the local, national, regional and global levels.

For a long period, Development Studies was, with important exceptions, an “asymmetric business”: Northern social scientists were studying the South, i.e. those parts of the world which were facing “development problems” and which were recipients of development assistance from the North. A shift is occurring, however. On a general level this shift relates to global changes and evolving concerns in Development Studies. On a more specific level it also relates to the rapidly growing global influence of emerging powers (such as China, India, South Africa, Brazil, Thailand and Indonesia), and their growing role in international development policy and debate.

In the past years, a “Vision Paper Process on International Development Studies” was initiated by four partners (ISS, Graduate Institute, NORRAG and EADI), and led to a thorough discussion which resulted in a revised definition of development studies, and various inputs from different disciplines.

A panel entitled “In Search of a Revised Definition of Development Studies – The EADI Global Vision Paper” at the EADI NORDIC Conference 2017 presented the new definition and invited reflections from various angles. The panel also constituted the end of the discussion process within EADI and opened the discussion to a wider public.

The paper is available at: <https://poldev.revues.org/2393>

However, one essential question remains: Discourses are mainly oriented towards European and North American knowledge production and theories but engage far less with other schools of thought or proponents elsewhere from the continent or any other region in the world. For this reason, and to complete and complement the process, longer articles on the various dimensions of development studies were published in a volume edited by Isabelle Baud, Elisabetta Basile, Tiina Kontinen and Susanne von Itter in the EADI Series on Global Development.

International Development Assistance: Policy Drivers and Performance

Authored by Olav Stokke. This book provides a comprehensive search for the basic political drivers of international development cooperation, based on the policy and performance of the OECD countries from the early 1960s to the present. The author focuses on the stated and implemented policies of the four so-called frontrunners and the Western hegemon, scrutinizing the changing trends in the justifications, objectives and guidelines set for the policy and their evolving performance vis-à-vis the international ODA target. Through extensive research, the work examines predominant world-views, societal value systems and foreign policy traditions, in order to find the policy drivers that vary nation to nation and how development assistance has evolved globally.

For more information on the EADI Book Series visit:

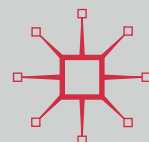
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What does a gender lens bring to development studies?

24 April, by Wendy Harcourt

More humility about what we think is good: Reflections on revising the Global Multidimensional Poverty Index

2 May, by Sabina Alkire, Usha Kanagaratnam and Frank Vollmer

Challenges to EU Development Policy: Paradigm Lost or Stretched?

8 May, by Sarah Delputte and Jan Orbie

Inequality: Driving Forces and Policy Solutions

16 May, by Carlos Gradin and Miguel Niño-Zarazúa

Moving out of identity silos and into intersectionality: the example of gender identity

29 May, by Smriti Sharma

Solidarity, Peace, and Social Justice – will these values prevail in times of fundamental threats to democracy?

5 June, by Jürgen Wiemann

Faith as Inspiration for Politics and Development

13 June, by Henning Melber

Why a decolonial lens must be at the heart of all those who claim to research and teach “development”

4 July, by Julia Schöneberg

5 Things that will Frustrate the Heck out of you when studying International Development

17 July, by Stella Yoh

Small Organisations: A Challenge for Monitoring and Evaluation

6 August, by Diego da Silva Rodrigues

Why do we need Solidarity in Development Studies

28 August, by Kees Blekart

Terra Nullius: What is going on in the rural world?

11 September by Mariel Aguilar-Støen

‘Justice’ not ‘aid’ for the Global South

9 October, by Koen Bogaert, Julie Carlier, Brecht De Smet, Marlies Casier, Dorien Vanden Boer and Bernard Mazijn

Contending Regions? A geographical approach to the 2030 Agenda

29 October, by Christiane Kliemann

Rethinking inequalities, growth limits and social injustice

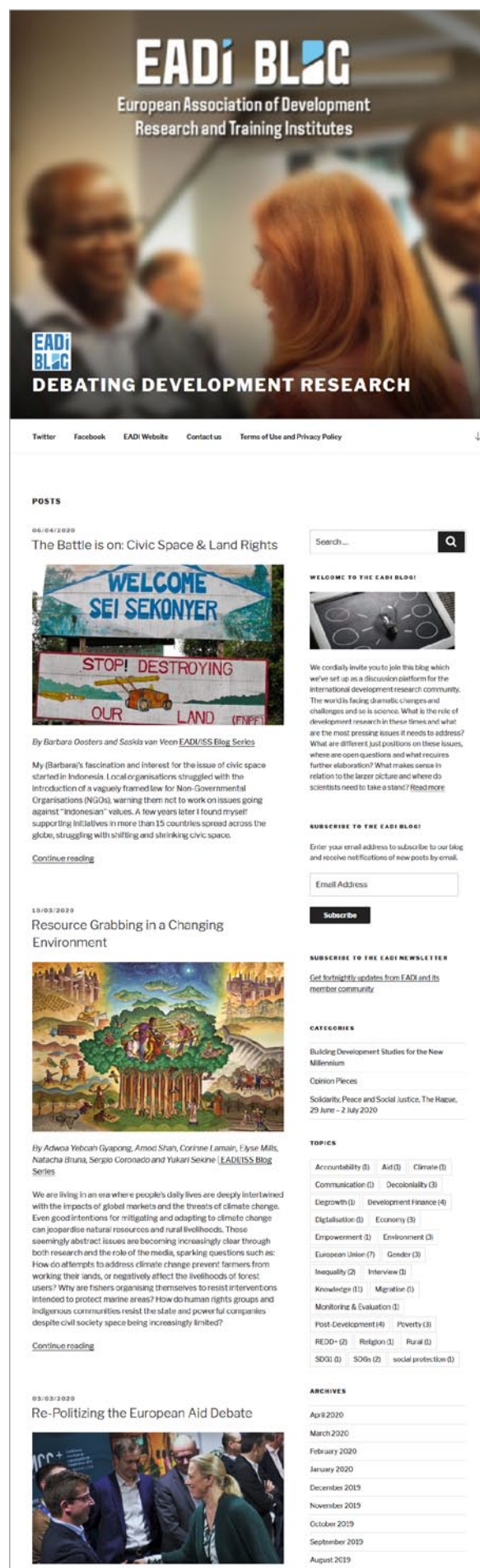
11 November, by Rogelio Madrueno Aguilar, José María Larrú and David Castells-Quintana

The Deadly Profits from EU Border Walls

21 November, by Mark Akkerman

Solidarity for People Displaced by Large-Scale Investment Projects

28 November, by Kei Otsuki and Griet Steel



Screenshot of the EADI Blog, taken on 15 April 2020,
<http://www.developmentresearch.eu>

Deal or No Deal? – ACP Countries and the Brexit

4 December, by Bernhard Tröster

Limits to learning: when climate action contributes to social conflict

9 December, by Dirk Jan Koch and Marloes Verholt

Microfinance “business as usual” is not the climate action that we need

20 December, by Johan Bastiaensen

Three ways of looking at the EU’s Development Policy

31 December, by Sarah Delpitte and Simon Lightfoot

Website

Regularly updated and maintained by the Secretariat team, the website features the latest EADI news and links to all member institutions and working groups. The Association’s web presence has proved to be an important information channel for both members and the general public. Each premium member is featured through an extended page with dedicated news. The EADI website is an established online research communication channel which presents the collective knowledge and expertise of EADI’s member institutes. The EADI information services have been streamlined and enhanced to complement each other. EADI news and activities are also featured on Facebook, Twitter and Youtube.

EADI Newsletter

The EADI Newsletter is an efficient and frequently visited information service helping EADI members as well as the general public to stay informed about the development research community. It features news from EADI, members and partners, from EADI working groups, news on training courses, calls for papers, job offers and conferences. Several Working Groups also issue regular newsletters to their members with specific information on their area of research.

Membership and Networking

EADI had the privilege of admitting a number of new members (see page 21) to the Association. While we welcome them to EADI, the Executive Committee and the Secretariat consider the membership drive as a continuous task in order to increase the number of member institutes, associates and individuals. Currently, 18 institutes (see page 21) are Premium Members of EADI and enjoy enhanced visibility on EADI’s website and newsfeeds.

Other Contacts

EADI values its membership in the Society for International Development, SID International (Rome, Italy) and SID Europe (The Hague, The Netherlands), the International Science Council (ISC, Paris, France) and the

Global Development Network (GDN, New Delhi, India) as an adequate way of fostering professional partnerships and joint ventures. Furthermore, EADI is member of ACUNS, the Academic Council on the United Nations System, and the Steering Group of PEGNet, the Poverty Reduction, Equity, and Growth Network.

EADI is founding member of EASSH, the European Alliance of Social Sciences and the Humanities, founded early 2015 in Paris.

In 2017, EADI joined the International Partnership on Religion and Sustainable Development (PaRD). It brings together governmental and intergovernmental entities with civil society organisations such as religious and value-driven organisations to harness the positive impact of religion and values in sustainable development and humanitarian assistance.

Networks-to-Network Initiative

In collaboration with the Finnish University Partnership for International Development (UniPID), EADI successfully started forming a “network of networks” to support the exchange and cooperation between Nordic and European academic networks and associations relevant to development issues and global challenges, and/or aiming to support research and higher education cooperation with the so called third countries. The initiative was successfully kicked off with a meeting on 22 August 2017 during the EADI NORDIC Conference in Bergen. The meeting gathered all interested network representatives present at the conference around the same table to get to know each other and map common interests for cooperation.

“The Networks-to-Network initiative is the ideal platform for meeting other professionals and organizations from the field and learning from their experience, for being connected, identifying partners for joint projects and expanding the network and opportunities for our members.”

Representative of one of the networks attending the meeting

European Multi-Stakeholder Steering Group on Development Education

The EADI Secretariat has been a member of the European Multi-Stakeholder Steering Group on Development Education since November 2008. The group was founded on 9 October 2007 to work on a European strategy framework for development education. The group coordinated the European Development Education Consensus, which highlights the role of development education and awareness raising as a contribution to the implementation of the European Consensus on Development and advises the European commission with regard to calls in the DEAR (Development Education and Awareness Raising) area.

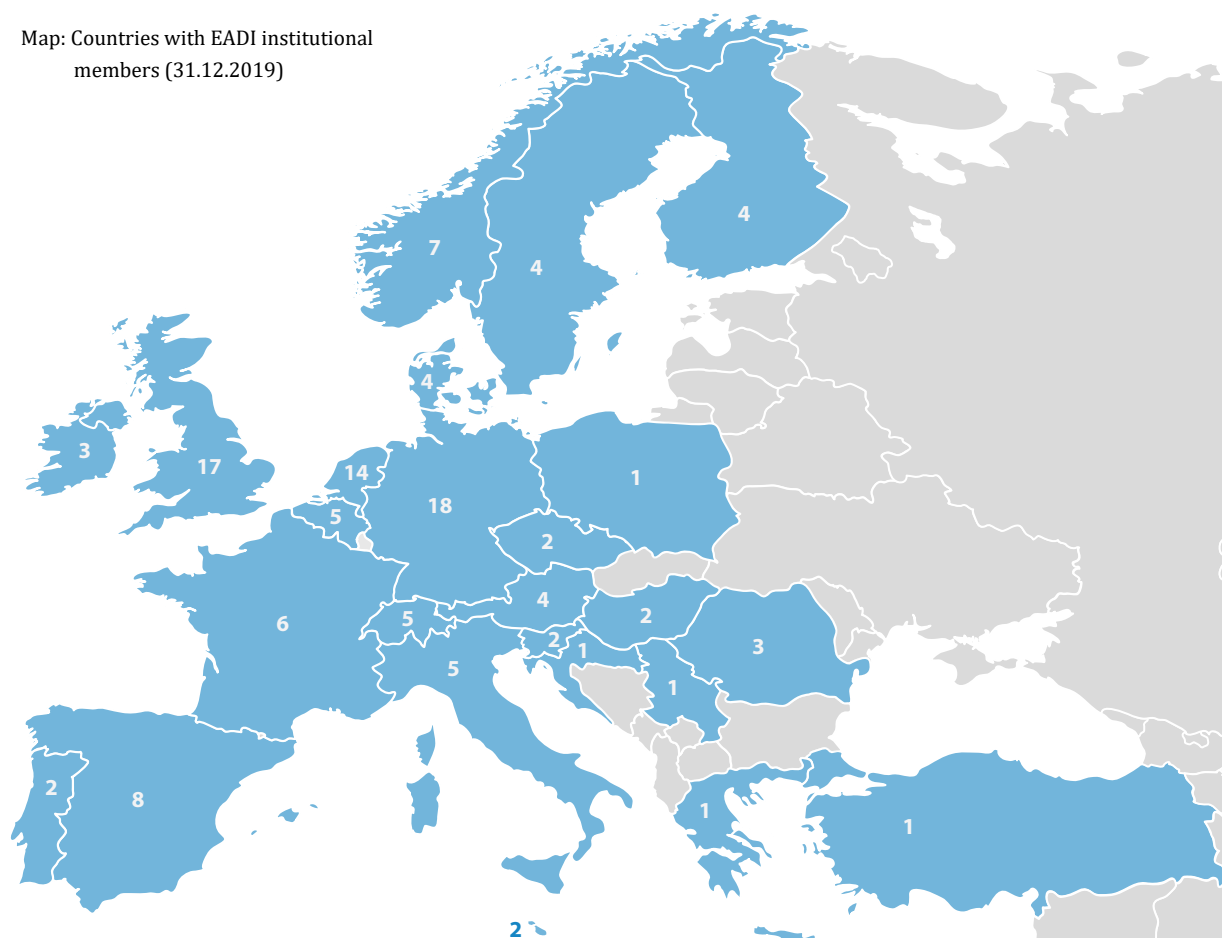
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Membership (31.12.2019)

	Institutional	Individual	Student	Associate
Austria	4	1	-	-
Belgium	5	-	6	-
Bulgaria	-	1	-	-
Croatia	1	-	-	-
Czech Republik	2	-	-	-
Denmark	4	1	-	-
Finland	4	-	1	-
France	6	2	3	1
Germany	18	17	21	-
Greece	1	-	-	-
Hungary	2	-	-	-
Ireland	3	1	3	-
Italy	5	2	3	-
Malta	2	-	-	-
Netherlands	14	5	8	-

	Institutional	Individual	Student	Associate
Norway	7	3	-	1
Poland	1	1	1	-
Portugal	2	1	2	-
Romania	3	-	-	-
Serbia	1	-	-	-
Slovenia	2	-	1	-
Spain	8	1	1	-
Sweden	4	-	2	1
Switzerland	5	4	4	-
Turkey	1	-	-	-
United Kingdom	17	6	56	-
Non-European	-	2	6	-
Total 12/2018	125	60	117	3
Total 12/2019	122	48	118	3

Map: Countries with EADI institutional members (31.12.2019)



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- OEFSE – Austrian Foundation for Development Research

Income Statement for the Fiscal Year from 01/01/2019 to 31/12/2019 (EUROS)

	2019		2018	
1. Income				
a. Members' contributions	100,860.00		104,422.46	
b. Basic grants	195,000.00		200,000.00	
c. Publications EJDR	88,103.34		34,566.33	
d. Other publications	1,009.67		400.09	
e. Other	35.17	385,008.18	0.52	339,389.40
2. Income projects		154,623.99		103,229.09
Total income		539,632.17		442,618.49
3. Expenses core business				
a. Personnel expenses (core staff)	-214,763.00		-217,189.21	
b. Rent and ancillary expenses	-10,585.05		-11,406.83	
c. Travel expenses	-13,652.38		-16,812.74	
d. Office expenses / stationary	-2,004.00		-1,002.98	
e. Depreciation of fixed assets	-3,379.38		-4,891.53	
f. Communication costs	-12,791.28		-7,195.02	
g. Insurances	-1,902.86		-1,877.27	
h. Bank charges	-644.65		-500.31	
i. Contributions	-2,059.89		-1,991.01	
j. Accounting	-4,569.11		-6,676.33	
k. Legal and professional fees	-7,269.47		-4,711.00	
l. Publications EJDR	-35,067.18		-36,721.00	
m. Other Publications	-9,100.00		-10,000.00	
n. Studies / events	-21,754.15		-20,574.54	
o. EADI working groups	-9,367.05		0.00	
p. Other operating expenses	-0.10	-348,909.55	-333.20	-341,882.97
4. Project-related expenses		-110,907.96		-106,849.92
Total expenses		-459,817.51		-448,732.89
5. Operating result		79,814.66		-6,114.40
6. Consumption of the last year's earmarked reserves		102,922.84		109,037.24
7. Transfer into the earmarked reserves		-182,737.50		-102,922.84
8. Net result for the year		0.00		0.00

Balance Sheet at 31 December 2019 (EUROS)

Assets	2019	2018
A. Fixed assets		
Office equipment	1,174.00	2,380.00
B. Current assets		
1. Other receivables	5,119.03	5,797.37
2. Cash and cash equivalents	244,456.45	149,853.05
	249,575.48	155,650.42
	250,749.48	158,030.42
C. Fiduciary tied assets relating to Chance2Sustain	0.00	206,585.02
	250,749.48	364,615.44

Equity & Liabilities	2019	2018
A. Equity		
Earmarked reserves	182,738.37	102,923.71
B. Other Accruals	13,952.31	16,328.65
C. Liabilities		
1. Trade accounts payable	4,918.82	7,813.00
2. Other liabilities	1,004.95	121.15
	5,923.77	7,934.15
D. Deferred income	48,135.03	30,843.91
	250,749.48	158,030.42
E. Fiduciary liabilities relating to Chance2Sustain	0.00	206,585.02
	250,749.48	364,615.44

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3. A group providing joint input or service to development research or training,

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