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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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I. Message from the President

In August 2017, the EADI General Conference took place in the Norwegian harbour town of Bergen. Jointly organised with the Norwegian Association for Development Research, the University of Bergen and the Chr. Michelsen Institute and sponsored by the Research Council of Norway, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation and the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, it documented the international network character of our organisation. Under the thematic framework “Globalisation at the Crossroads – Rethinking Inequalities and Boundaries”, the several hundred participants testified to the width and depth of scholarly activities in our ranks. The exchanges were also a mirror image of the challenges we face. While the Sustainable Development Goals have popularized the slogan that no one should be left behind, we are confronted with uphill battles in a time, where the rich continue to get richer and the global wealth remains accumulated further in the hands of only a few.



In Bergen, Isa Baud ended her two terms in office as EADI President. I would like to thank her for her outstanding contributions to the Association, keeping EADI on track and leading it to greater heights. She could count on the reliable support from the EADI Secretariat. Without its committed staff under the leadership of Susanne von Itter and the values added by Julia Schöneberg as well as the precious work of the other members of the team located in the Bonn office we would not be operational on such a scale and unable to provide all the services and activities - making it both attractive and inspiring to be a member of EADI. Thanks is also due to several outgoing members of the Executive Committee and the Management Committee for their valuable service and commitment. I welcome all new representatives of our member states contributing to our work in such responsible function.

Established in 1975, we have since then become a trade mark and the leading European network in the field of development and training. This is the result of many hours of work by numerous people sharing similar goals. Having joined EADI as Swedish representative in the Executive Committee for the first time in 2000, I am humbled that the EADI General Assembly endorsed me as the Association's next president for 2017 to 2020 and I am looking forward to work with old and new members to maintain the good reputation of EADI.

During the year, Isa Baud jointly with Tiina Kontinen, Elisabetta Basile and Susanne von Itter finalized the editing of the forthcoming EADI volume on “Debating Development Studies: Paradigms, Knowledges, Imapct,

Voices” (Palgrave MacMillan 2018). It is the result of our current efforts to adjust perspectives to the new global realities, and to emancipate Development Studies from the hegemony of the West which has dominated our world since the era of enlightenment. We should try our best to leave behind the Eurocentric tunnel perspectives, which have shaped, characterized, reproduced and reinforced the asymmetric power relations in knowledge production for far too long. This is easy said, but a much more difficult challenge to live up to. Reflections inspired by postcolonial

studies and related new critical (self-) exploratory investigations have advanced and contributed to our sensitization. At the same time, we register with the advancement of emancipatory schools of thought also the backlash as represented by a new tendency of colonial apologetic relativism or initiating counter narratives exploring ‘ethics and empire’. These responses often go hand in hand with renewed open or hidden claims of white supremacy, which by implication also transmit a non-emancipatory world view on gender relations and the multiplicity

of identities in which ‘otherness’ is not recognized and valued on equal terms. This should remind us that Development Studies is also about ethics.

The EADI Statement “No Development Without Freedom” of September was a new effort to speak out when we are confronted with trends, which have opposite effects to what we treasure and seek to promote. It documents the understanding, that Development Studies should by definition take sides – if only by seeking to promote what we consider as development in a positive sense. It remains for us, both individually and as EADI, to base development on the promotion of notions of rights and dignity, advocating and supporting a decent future for all life on earth. This includes responsibilities and obligations towards those, who remain on the receiving end of an anthropocentric age, which violates the inter-generational contract and a social contract with nature.

As scholars of Development Studies – and as humans - we need to accept these challenges and work towards contributing to a better future for all. EADI will continue to provide the network, forum and platform for such commitment.

Henning Melber
President (2017–2020)
June 2018

II. Summary of the Year 2017 – Report from the Executive Secretary

At the EADI NORDIC 2017 conference on ‘Globalisation at the Crossroads - Rethinking Inequalities and Boundaries’ in August 2017 in Bergen, we welcomed Achim Steiner, Secretary General Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme. He said: “Extraordinary is the new normal – the breadth, depth, pace, interconnectedness, and complexity of change” and “The notion of nations united to act and succeed is needed now more than ever before. ...The boundaries between the institutions, sectors, and disciplines we work in should never blind us to the potential for joining force, respecting one another’s different departure points, identities and views – and above all, for helping the world take the remarkable consensus that Agenda 2030 and the SDGs represent from a statement of aspiration to a vehicle for success.” (European Journal of Development Research, Vol 30, No 2, pp 163 – 165)

We are delighted to see the publication of his contribution, as well as the commentaries from Joyeeta Gupta, Astrid Carrapatoso, Edith Kürzinger and Susan Parnell in the latest edition of the European Journal of Development Research (Vol. 30, No 2), showcasing that the successful implementation of the SDGs and similar wicked problems require a rethinking of development cooperation in terms of concepts, institutions, modes of delivery as well as the need for action research.

Activities of EADI towards the SDGs

In Goal 4.7 of the Agenda 2030, the responsibility of universities and institutions who are active in education and training is clearly addressed. In a new project, EADI as an association is going to plan activities with its members to identify innovative ways for our students to acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote

sustainable development. The SDGs challenge us to accept and acknowledge knowledge from the South, and to examine joint ways of promoting the concept of global citizenship. Therefore, we have partnered with a consortium of 14 civil society organisations from all over Europe focusing on Global Education, to develop three knowledge partnerships in various European regions, in order to bridge the gap between research and global education, and to work together towards a common understanding of global citizenship among researchers, adult education and teaching at universities and schools. The programme entitled “Bridge 47” started in February 2018 and is funded by Europe Aid.



Addressing the younger generation

We are especially proud to announce a set of new incentives for young researchers, besides encouraging them to join EADI, to present in workshops, and to raise their voice. One example is the “Develop your Talent” scheme, a mentoring scheme for early careers researchers. To promote and monitor this, a subcommittee on young researchers was established within our

Executive Committee. In cooperation with the EADI working groups, we initiated a webinar series, inviting scholars from Southern partner institutions to give an online lecture followed by a discussion.

The Journal Mentoring Programme (JUMP), welcomed 22 researchers from the Global South, studying and working at a Southern University. They had the opportunity to attend the EADI NORDIC Conference and not only present their paper but also subsequently develop their papers with the guidance of a mentor into a format that is ready for submission to a high-ranking journal. After this initial phase, 17 full papers were submitted to the EJDR and other journals. The EJDR also established a

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)

very successful Early Careers Initiative, taking on the experiences of the JUMP programme.

EADI Statement

Development Studies is not value-free. While being a European Association, EADI does not adopt a restricted and narrow-minded perspective on development, which is as much local as it is a shared global challenge. In the statement, "No development without freedom", EADI members and institutions expressed their concern about the increasing restrictions imposed on scholars and academic freedom as well as the freedom of speech in many countries, including within Europe. The statement is available in full length on our website.

Thanks to our funders and supporters

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, enabling the EADI Secretariat to be a vigorous member of the scientific community, playing an active role in Europe and contributing 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 enjoy reading our activities and highlights of the year 2017,



Susanne von Itter
Executive Secretary
Bonn, June 2018



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III. 2017 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 five sub-committees dealing with the following themes:

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

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 23-25 of this Annual Report.

The EADI Executive Committees met four times in 2017. The first meeting of 2017 took place from 10-11 April in Tampere, Finland. The meeting was kindly hosted by the University of Tampere. During the EADI NORDIC 2017 Conference in Bergen, Norway, 20-23 August 2017, the outgoing and the incoming Executive

Committees met. The 2017-2020 Executive Committee was elected on 22 August 2017 by the General Assembly. The first regular meeting of the newly elected Executive Committee in Bonn on 8 December 2017 focused on the EADI Work Programme 2017-2020, the appointment of the treasurer and sub-committee chairs as well as discussion of future aims and objectives. The Secretariat's progress report was presented, and the actions of the Secretariat were collectively approved. The 2017 preliminary accounts and the 2018 budget were approved, and the auditor for 2017 appointed. Management Committee meetings took place on 9 April in Tampere, on 20 August in Bergen and on 7 December in Bonn.

EADI Seminar

The 2017 EADI Seminar took place in conjunction with the Executive Committee Meeting in Tampere on 10 April 2017. It was organised by the University of Tampere, Global Health and Development in collaboration with the Finnish University Partnership for International Development (UniPID). The EADI collaboration seminar was entitled "Global Governance and Responsibility" and brought together key development scientists and experts from Europe and beyond, including delegates from low and middle-income countries. In an inclusive and participatory mini panel setting participants discussed issues of (Higher) Education and Innovation, Environment, Global Wellbeing and Social Protection under the broader seminar topic. The seminar provided a valuable platform for debate and the dissemination of meaningful messages, findings and practices in the subject.



Executive Committee election 22 August 2017, at EADI NORDIC Conference, Bergen, Norway



Executive Committee meeting 8 December 2017, at EADI Secretariat, Bonn, Germany

Directors' Meeting

EADI Directors' Meetings have been a tradition since 2002. In 2017, the meeting took place in Bonn and was hosted by the German Evaluation Institute (DEval). The year's first Bonner Impulse event on 21 March was part of the meeting. On 22 March, the meeting was opened by a panel discussion on "Evaluation and Research Uptake: Discussing Best Practice and Potentials, Dangers and Limitations for Development Research Institutes." The panel was chaired by Jörg Faust, Director of DEval. Discussants were James Georgalakis (IDS), Stefanie Krapp (DEval) and Michaela Zintl (BMZ). The second part of the meeting comprised of a workshop discussing strategic areas for EADI's work. Topics discussed included issues of knowledge and research, open access publishing, challenges for trans-/interdisciplinarity and for South-North research partnerships, potentials for new partnerships, promotion of Young Researchers, key aspects in connecting academia and policy and more. The results of the workshop are feeding into the EADI work programme 2017-2020.

EADI General Assembly

On 22 August 2017 the triannual General Assembly took place on the occasion of the 15th General Conference in Bergen, Norway. Items on the agenda included the election of the Executive Committee and the President, the financial situation, and the EADI Work Programme 2017-2020. The 2014-2017 accounts and budget were approved by the Assembly, and the Secretariat was officially discharged. All new members who had joined over the past year were formally accepted and welcomed to the Association.

The new and continuous national candidates to the Executive Committee were elected and congratulated. Henning Melber was elected by unanimous vote as the new EADI president. In his acceptance speech, he outlined his vision for the Association. According to Melber, EADI "should be intellectually as well as politically inspiring for those promoting a fairer world. As part of such aspirations, strategic partnerships with institutions and advocacy groups in the world should be further pursued to contribute towards a global social contract truly 'development' oriented in terms of justice, social rights and a decent living in dignity without fear."

He expressed concerns over the shrinking space of civil society in many countries and pointed to "a measurable correlation between civic space, social justice and (in) equality: open societies are more equal, also in socio-economic terms. This is a reminder", he concluded, "that 'development' is not a neutral process, but utmost political."

The Anthropocene, Melber pointed out, "happens through us. It reminds us that we cannot transcend our limitations or our reliance on the environment,

be it animals, plants or minerals, and not least air and water. (...) EADI, through its institutional and individual members hopefully will be able to play a role in seeking viable, truly sustainable alternatives, not least by encouraging robust individual scrutiny among scholars not only in Europe, to explore, investigate and question our socialization, mindset, values and practices."

Henning Melber is Director emeritus of the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation and a former Research Director of the Nordic Africa Institute. He remains affiliated to both institutions in Uppsala/Sweden in a senior advisory role. He was the Swedish member of the EADI ExCo for 12 years and a Vice President between 2002 and 2005. He is Extraordinary Professor at the Department of Political Sciences at the University of Pretoria and the Centre for Africa Studies at the University of the Free State in Bloemfontein and a Senior Research Fellow at the Institute for Commonwealth Studies/Centre for Advanced Study of the University of London.

In his speech, Henning Melber thanked Isa Baud, President of EADI from 2011 to 2017 for her dedicated leadership. The full text of his speech is available upon request.

EADI General Conference

For its 15th General Conference in 2017, EADI joined forces with the Norwegian Association for Development Studies (NFU) the University of Bergen (UiB) and the Chr.Michelsen Institute (CMI) to invite scholars, policymakers and practitioners to a three-day conference to engage in new approaches to understand global challenges and reflect on paths forward. The EADI NORDIC Conference 2017 entitled: Globalisation at the Crossroads: Rethinking Inequalities and Boundaries and took place from 20 – 23 August 2017 in Bergen, Norway assembled 450 participants. The impressive amount of more than 70 different academic panels, policy-oriented panels and roundtables demonstrated the Association's thematical breadth and academic depth and showcased the diversity of the EADI network. The four plenary sessions discussed Globalisation and Inequalities, Migration and Development, Tax Justice and Green Growth and Sustainability.

The conference was kindly sponsored by the Research Council of Norway, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), and the German Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development. Further support was received by the Høgskulen på Vestlandet. The conference's media partner was Development + Cooperation (D+C). The organizing team thanks all partners and sponsors for the generous support.

"It's the biggest development studies conference, and an excellent opportunity to hear some of the field's best minds discussing their research."

- Participant, from the EADI NORDIC evaluation report



EADI NORDIC Conference, 20-23 August, Bergen

Globalisation at the Crossroads

Rethinking Inequalities and Boundaries

Globalisation has been the buzzword of the last quarter century. Yet, a number of least developed countries were left behind, income and wealth inequalities within countries have grown, and the progressing financialisation of capitalist economies has further contributed to this gap. High levels of migration and urbanisation, but also evident planetary boundaries require a fundamental remodelling of future development. The sustainable development goals (SDGs), framed as universal agenda, have the potential to provide the starting point to finally rethink inequalities and boundaries in innovative and inclusive ways. Although there are, inevitably, multiple challenges to peaceful, inclusive, just and sustainable global development, the moment is ripe for taking them up. The EADI NORDIC conference addressed this series of challenges for policy, research, practices in a multi-polar world.

Conference website: eadi-nordic2017.org

Dudley Seers Lecture


James K. Galbraith delivered the Dudley Seers Lecture on "Inequality and Financial Power: A Macroeconomic and Comparative View" on 20 August 2017 in Bergen. He holds the Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. Chair in Government/Business Relations and a professorship of government at the LBJ School of Public Affairs in Austin, Texas. His research focusses on global inequalities and economic development. Since 2008, the Dudley Seers Lecture has been an inherent part of the EADI General Conferences. Remembering one of the founding members and the first EADI president, this lecture allows an eminent speaker to formally set the tone for the debates at and around the conference.

EADI Prize for Excellence in Development Studies

EADI has created the EADI Prize in 2005 to encourage creative, interdisciplinary, multifaceted research on development issues, with the objective "to encourage creative, interdisciplinary, multifaceted research on development issues" from the upcoming generation of development specialists. The EADI Prize 2017 was awarded to Anne-Kathrin Weber for her outstanding paper on „Why companies go green – A constructivist view on corporate sustainability activities in the forest sector“. Anne-Kathrin Weber is Research Associate at the Chair of International Politics, University of Freiburg, Germany.

Commentary section in the European Journal of Development Research, Volume 30, Issue 2, April 2018

- Commentary
The Extraordinary Opportunity of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development
Achim Steiner
- Commentary
Managing Global Disruptions by Working Towards Global Constitutionalism
Joyeeta Gupta
- Commentary
Globalization and Sustainable Development: At the Urban Crossroad
Susan Parnell
- Commentary
Rethinking Boundaries and Inequalities Related to Climate-Resilient Development: Lessons for Successful Change Management of Resource Use and Climate Governance
Edith Kürzinger, Astrid Carrapatoso



View of Bergen from
Mount Ulriken, Norway



Dudley Seers Lecture: Inequality and Financial Power: A Macroeconomic and Comparative View



Opening Plenary: Globalisation at the Crossroads: Economy and Inequality



Drinks reception in medieval Haakon's Hall



Closing Plenary: Sustainability and the Green Shift in an Era of Disruptions

Achim Steiner, Secretary General Administrator of the United Nations Development Programme

EADI Statement

In September 2017, the EADI Management Committee, the Executive Committee and 47 further signatories (EADI members, networks and institutions) issued a statement on “No Development without Freedom”. They herewith expressed their concern about increasing restrictions imposed on scholars and the academic freedom as well as the freedom of speech in many countries, including within Europe. Signatories stated that they are shocked to witness the prosecution of those who practice democracy as an integral and substantial part of good governance and civil rights and pledged to explore how best those who as scholars are the victims of undemocratic, authoritarian rule and are prosecuted because of their democratic engagement can be supported. The statement includes an appeal to governments and academic institutions alike to provide space and shelter for scholars in need. EADI member institutions are encouraged to collaborate in the efforts to accommodate those who are robbed of the means to continue their work. The full statement is available here: <https://www.eadi.org/eadi-statements/>

Working Group Activities

The EADI working groups are the constituent units of the association. Through their activities they 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 is 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.

The new working group on “Citizenship and Civil Society in Development” was formalized in December 2017. The group, led by Tiina Kontinen, Marianne Millstein and Kees Biekart, will bring together researchers and research groups addressing issues related to citizens initiatives, competencies, and engagements as well as processes of organizing and mobilizing in civil society.

For a list of working groups as of 2017/18 and their convenors, please see page 21. Their activities are detailed below.

All Working Groups considerably contributed to the success and academic quality of the EADI NORDIC Conference by organising a multitude of panel sessions showcasing the large thematic diversity of EADI.

Europe and Transitions in (Southern) Africa

The Working Group co-convenors Henning Melber, Arrigo Pallotti and Mario Zamponi co-organised a conference on “Africa, New Powers, Old Powers” at the University of Bologna on May 4 and 5, 2017. Henning Melber chaired a session on “States and African Resources” and presented a paper on “China and Namibia: an all-weather friendship investigated”. Arrigo Pallotti chaired a session on “African actors” and presented a paper on “The European Union and Africa at 60: politicization of cooperation, depoliticization of development”. Mario Zamponi presented a paper on “Land grabbing in Africa: the role of the BRICS”. The co-convenors will be the guest editors of a special issue of the journal ‘Stichproben’ in 2018. In this special issue some of the papers presented at the conference in Bologna on “New Powers, Old Powers” will be published.

Frugal Innovation and Development

The Working Group convenors organized a conference on 7-8 November 2017 in Leiden, The Netherlands, titled ‘Frugal Innovation for Sustainable Global Development’. In this two-day conference, frugal innovation was connected to the Sustainable Development Goals. This was done through exploring different topics within this discussion, such as Transferring Technology, Cooperation, Frugal innovation and society, Frugal and rural, Users, Frugal engineering, Entrepreneurship and Sustainability. Invited speakers such as Erika Kraemer-Mbula (focusing on being innovative with limited resources in the Global South) and Ann Kingiri (touching upon frugal innovation and sustainable growth) drew links between frugal innovation and global development. The European Journal for Development Research 30[1] was edited by Peter Knorringa and André Leliveld for a special issue titled: Frugal Innovation and Development Research.

Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics (joint with DSA-UK)

On 13 November 2017, the group met under the title ‘Global Poverty & Inequality Dynamics Research’ at King’s College London. The meeting began with a public lecture entitled “Inequality of opportunity: What is it, and can it be measured?”, delivered by Dr Chico Ferreira (World Bank). It was followed by a discussion session on ‘New Directions in Poverty Research’, co-organised by the Working Group and the ESRC Global Poverty and Inequality Dynamics (GPID) Research Network. The session featured two presentations on poverty dynamics and mixed methods aspects by Eduardo Ortiz Juarez and Dharendra Wardana (both King’s College London).

Postcolonial Perspectives on and within Development (Studies)

The activities of the group focussed on building and extending the network of scholars working on related issues beyond Europe. In response to a colonial-apologetic article published in the journal “Third World Quarterly” members of the group issued an open letter

to the editor to voice opposition. In October 2017, the group successfully launched an ongoing monthly webinar series with talks by eminent scholars from the field. Talks by Epifania Amoo-Adare on “Rethinking Postcolonial Knowledges”, Rosalba Icaza Garza (ISS) on “Decolonial Feminism and Development”, Aram Ziai (Kassel University) on “Decolonising Development Policy” and Ana. E. Carballo (Melbourne University) on “Discursive Synergies across Buen Vivir, Degrowth and Human Development” are available on the EADI Youtube channel.

Social Protection

Members of the Working Group are involved in the project on “Social and Health Policies for Inclusive Growth (SHPIG)” and have published first results (see <https://www.eadi.org/inclusive-growth/>). The Working Group publishes 2-3 newsletters yearly to inform members (and non-members) on publications, events and projects involving other members. The newsletters are available on the EADI website.

“The great thing about being part of a Working Group is to get to know people with similar interests from across Europe. It is also a way to broaden your own interests and to discover amazingly interesting comparisons with your own area of specialisation.”

- Diego Maiorano, Co-Convenor Global Asia Working Group

EADI Programmes



Social and Health Policies for Inclusive Growth (SHPIG)

Since 2015, EADI has been a consortium member in charge of communication and outreach to policy-makers for the project. Social protection is increasingly considered to be a relevant instrument for inclusive growth.

This reflects a substantial change of perspective. Good health is an important component of inclusive growth. Cash transfers and social health protection share similar objectives in this regard, but the relationship between the two has not been thoroughly addressed as yet. This study aims to develop new strategic knowledge on the effectiveness of cash transfer programmes and social health protection policies in Ghana and Kenya. It focuses on the accumulation of health-related human capital and its spill-over effects on intermediate inclusive growth objectives, particularly for poor women and children. It seeks to understand if, and under which conditions, these policies are mutually complementary. In 2017, a new paper on “Understanding multiple trajectories of extending social protection to the poor: An analysis of institutional change in Kenya” written by Katja Bender, Barbara Rohregger, Bethuel Kinuthia, Grace Ikua, Nicky Pouw, and Esther Schüring was published. See <http://www.eadi.org/shpig>

“The SHPIG project opened up spaces for networking. What I value most about this project is the unique use of multi methods; combining Political Economy Analysis, Community Impact Assessment and Econometrics in one comparative study (Ghana and Kenya) to explain, understand, and estimate the inter-linkages between health exemption policies and social cash transfers.”

- Kennedy Alatinga, Local Project Coordinator, University for Development Studies (UDS), Tamale, Ghana

Tracking SDGs in Research and Practice

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are part of the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development defined by the UN member countries in September 2015. EADI maps member activities related to the SDGs to underline the relevance of research activities by the member organisations. Both long term projects and current publications are accessible here: <https://www.eadi.org/sdg/>

Global Observatory for the Financial Inclusion of Migrants

The Centro Studi di Politica Internazionale (CeSPI), the Italian Ministry of Internal Affairs and EADI are collaborating in a project for the financial inclusion of migrants, implemented by CeSPI, which is currently at its fifth edition. Founded in 2011 with the collaboration of the Ministry of Internal Affairs and ABI (The Italian Banking Association), the Observatory provides tools for a constant and comprehensive analysis and monitoring of migrants' financial inclusion in Italy, a necessary condition for attaining economic citizenship, thus supporting and accelerating the integration process

On 4 December 2017 a public event was held in Brussels. The event presented the scope and results of the Italian National Observatory for the financial inclusion of migrants and other examples from European countries, and enabled an exchange between stakeholders. Speakers included Stefano Manservigi (Director-General of the European Commission's Directorate General for International Cooperation and Development (DEVCO), the Italian minister of the Interior Marco Minniti, Daniele



Tracking SDGs in Research and Practice (screenshot), new feature on the EADI website

Frigeri, Director of CeSPI and the Director of the National Observatory for Financial Inclusion, as well as several members of the European Parliament. Dominik Biergans attended the event as representative of EADI.

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. 20 young researchers from the Global South participated in the one-day writing workshop at the EADI NORDIC Conference 2017 that kicked off the programme. Mentees were paired with their mentors, introduced to the basics of writing a paper for academic high-ranking publishing and had the opportunity to network. In addition, mentees also presented their work in several panels during the conference. Conference fees, travel and accommodation expenses of the mentees were covered by the programme. In 2018, successful papers will be published in the EJDR.



JUMP writing workshop, at EADI NORDIC Conference 2017, August 2017, Bergen, Norway

“I would like to thank the EADI and all the JUMP team (staff, sponsors and JUMP mates) for the support I have received during the last months. I have learned with Laura [Camfield, EADI vice-president and JUMP mentor] about research in general, interdisciplinarity and academic humility. I was very impressed with the care she took with my paper, reading it in very deep details. Laura has supported me and encouraged me to progress with my work.”

– Diego da Silva Rodrigues, JUMP mentee

EADI Develop Your Talents

In 2017, the new EADI mentoring programme “Develop Your Talents” was launched. 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 younger sister/elder sister level. As some of our mentors are also active in the Working Groups, opportunities for further collaboration may arise.

Events for Young Researchers

On 11 March 2017, the UEL International Development Society Undergraduate Conference titled “SDGs: What should be the role of ‘Developed Nations’?” was held in cooperation with EADI.

Another event for PhD students organised in cooperation with EADI, was the ISS Development Dialogue on “Localizing the ‘Global’: Global Development and Social Justice in Practice” from 11-13 October at the International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague.



EADI mentoring programme advertisement, programme website: <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 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 (INQAAHE).

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), Wil Hout (International Institute of Social Studies, The Hague) and Susanne von Itter (EADI). Secretary is Joost Mönks, NORRAG.

In 2017, the IAC / EADI accreditation of the MSc NGO and Development Management at University of East London was completed successfully. This established course, which has been running for ten years, examines the central issues facing developing countries in today's globalised world, giving students the skills for a job in development and the wider sectors.

In March 2018, the Master in Interdisciplinary Development Studies (MIDS) was accredited successfully. The course is offered by the Centro Interdisciplinario de Estudios sobre Desarrollo (CIDER) of Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá, Colombia and offers a two-year graduate programme in development studies.

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

European Journal of Development Research Special Issues 2017-2018

To promote some of the finest research and scholarship published in EJDR, we have compiled a list of the last four special issues that the journal has published.

- *The Herbicide Revolution in Developing Countries: Tradeoffs among Productivity, Employment and the Environment*
Volume 29, Issue 3, July 2017
Guest Editors: Steven Haggblade, Thomas Reardon and Bart Minten
- *Violence against Children - with Reference to Sub-Saharan Africa*
Volume 29, Issue 5, November 2017
Guest Editor: Anke Hoefler
- *Frugal Innovation*
Volume 30, Issue 1, January 2018
Guest Editors: Peter Knorringa and André Leliveld
- *Global Value Chains in the Age of Innovation*
Volume 30, Issue 3, June 2018
Guest Editors: Roberta Rabellotti, Rasmus Lema, and Padmashree Gehl Sampath and Vallejo

Debating Development Studies: Paradigms, Knowledges, Impact, Voices

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 two 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 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 will be published in 2018 in a volume edited by Isabelle Baud, Elisabetta Basile, Tiina Kontinen and Susanne von Itter in the EADI Series on Global Development.

Other Events

Bonner Impulse

In response to the EADI initiative on Germany’s contribution to the EDC2010 programme, VENRO, DIE and the EADI Secretariat continued their series of meetings (Bonner Impulse) entitled “Europe’s Responsibility for the One World” in Bonn, Germany with two events. The first event was held on 21 March and was part of EADI’s annual Director’s Meeting. Mark Furness (DIE) moderated the debate with panelists Jörg Faust (DEval), Mikaela Gavass (ODI) and James Mackie (ECDPM). The panellists discussed European Development Policies and Aid Effectiveness and the question whether a shared impact and evaluation agenda is needed. Students, members of civil society organisations and scholars from research institutes and think tanks across Europe

were among the attendees in the Old Town hall in Bonn. In his opening speech, Bonn’s Deputy Mayor Reinhard Limbach, lauded the organisers for their engagement and proudly emphasized the city of Bonn’s standing in hosting events and institutions in the field of international cooperation, most recently with regard to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The second event was held on 21 November and discussed challenges for a renewed partnership between the African Union and the EU.

For the full programme and comprehensive reports, go to: <http://www.bonnerimpulse.de>.

Panel at DSA Conference 2017 in Bradford (UK)

EADI organised a panel on “Building networks for sustainable change: joining efforts of academia, policy and practice”, which took place on 6 September 2017 and was part of the Networks-to-Network initiative (see page 16). The panel convened by Susanne von Itter and Julia Schöneberg invited participants to think about and discuss potentials and limitations of and for networks, both within and between academia, policy and practice as well as requirements to promote better understanding and closer collaboration between decision-makers and scholars.

Bonn Sustainability Portal

In cooperation with GIZ, World Conference Center Bonn, University of Applied Sciences Bonn-Rhein-Sieg, Engagement Global 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 local organisations targeting sustainable development. Focusing on climate, the BSP organised and participated at events during the UN Climate Conference (COP23) in Bonn including a workshop on “Participation in sustainable cities – locally and globally” held on 10 November 2017 and a discussion about “Great Climate?” on 13 November 2017. The German Development Institute / Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE) joined the portal as associate partner in 2017. Foodsharing Bonn, a local initiative for reducing food



Panel at the Bonner Impulse, at the Old Town Hall,
21 March 2017, Bonn, Germany



Panel at the DSA Conference 2017, at University of Bradford,
6 September 2017, Bradford, UK

EADI Definition of Development Studies 2017

A. Definition and goals of development studies:

1. 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.
2. Development Studies, as an academic field of study, is also characterized by normative and policy concerns about inclusive and sustainable development. It aims to contribute to possible solutions to societal problems and is increasingly applied in focus and engaged with policy and practice.
3. Development Studies is context sensitive. It examines societal change using historical, comparative and global perspectives. It aims to take into account the specificity of different societies in terms of history, ecology, institutions, culture, knowledge, technology, etc. It further examines how these differences can – and often should and do – translate into varied local responses to regional or global processes, and varied development strategies.
4. Development studies is an evolving field of study, which covers an expanding range of concerns. Current concerns include poverty, inequality and exclusion, environmental sustainability and climate change, global governance; armed conflict and violence, urbanization, rural development, land tenure and agrarian change, migrations, health, education, labour, and gender equity. However, the range of concerns it addresses and the methods it uses evolves over time, as witnessed by an increasing interplay between social and 'hard' sciences and the emergence of novel concerns such as South-South cooperation, poverty and social exclusion in industrialized countries, technological innovation, and private sector actors in international development.
5. Though policy and practice are the primary focus of Development Studies, there has never been a consensus on these matters, nor should there be. There are too many uncertainties and too much diversity in situations and objectives around the world to make this possible.
6. Development Studies promotes and draws part of its strength from genuine partnerships and cross-fertilization between institutions and individuals anchored in different disciplines and traditions, and working in different parts of the world.

B. Learning and teaching development studies:

1. As an academic, policy and practice oriented field, development studies draws on various disciplines and methods. In most cases, teaching programmes are multi-disciplinary and use mixed methods. In some cases, deepening students' grasp of a single discipline is prioritized (for example, 'development economics'), but accompanied by steps to enhance

their ability to understand and use concepts and methods from other disciplines.

2. Which disciplines and methods become the focus depends on the particular societal and policy issues considered and on the specialization followed within the field of development studies.
3. At an epistemological level, development studies includes a variety of social inquiry approaches embedded in positivist, interpretative, historical and critical social research. Methodological approaches for development research can range from inductive methods grounded in the observation of field reality to deductive approaches that test theory-based models empirically, although positivist and quantitative approaches tend to be most influential.
4. Education in development studies therefore needs to do the following:
 - a. deepen and contextualize disciplinary understandings, while broadening such understandings with reference to other disciplines, epistemologies and methods (both qualitative and quantitative);
 - b. investigate societal problems and innovations in a way that provides students with relevant analytical tools and theories, and a wide range of examples and perspectives showing how they can be applied in a context sensitive manner;
 - c. give students a coherent specialization and enhance their methodological rigor;
 - d. flexibly accommodate their particular needs and interests, given their academic and professional backgrounds and expected career paths;
 - e. use pedagogical approaches that enable students to reflect on their own experience and to learn from each other's diverse experiences and backgrounds.

C. Learning Objectives (outcomes):

1. To deal with the complexities of development processes, graduates in development studies should be able to carry out policy and practice focused analyses and academic research on a range of topics, using appropriate conceptual frameworks. They must apply concepts and methods from relevant disciplines with scientific rigor.
2. Graduates must be able to select and apply relevant methods for collecting, interpreting and assessing (qualitative and quantitative) information on development processes and their impacts, including knowledge and experience from a range of sources. They must be able to operate intelligently and ethically in situations of incomplete or inaccurate information.
3. They must be able to communicate the results of their research (and their methodology) to audiences ranging from academics and policy makers to local communities and civil society organisations. They also need to consider how to engage these stakeholders in following up the research.

waste, is partnering as the portal's annual partner for 2018. For more information, go to:
<http://www.bonnsustainabilityportal.de>.

Publications and Information Systems

EADI has five communication channels: The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) is published five times a year; the monthly EADI e-newsletter contains news from EADI members and partners; the EADI Research Monitor highlights research from EADI members, the EADI Publication Digest gives a weekly overview of new publications, the EADI website offers a wealth of information on development issues; and, finally, the EADI Book Series presents research undertaken in the working groups.

European Journal of Development Research (EJDR)

The EJDR is a multi-disciplinary journal that seeks to broaden understanding of the processes that advance or impede human development. Articles published take a variety of viewpoints including political, economic, sociological and anthropological perspectives. The 2016 impact factor was 1,110. Production and peer review durations are impressively short – accepted papers are typically published online just 5.6 weeks after acceptance. The journal benefits an international readership of academics and practitioners and it 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.

Editorial team and ISI

The 2017 editorial team comprises: Spencer Henson (Editor in Chief), Institute of Development Studies in Brighton and University of Guelph, Canada, Laura Camfield, University of East Anglia, Ralitzia Dimova, Institute of Development Policy and Management, University of Manchester, Uma S. Kambhampati, University of Reading, UK; Tewodaj Mogues, International Food Policy Research Institute, USA; Wendy Olsen, University of Manchester, UK; Raul Ramos, University of

Barcelona, Spain; John Rand, University of Copenhagen, Vanessa Watson, University of Capetown, South Africa; and Fiona Yap, The Australian National University. Natalia Lorenzoni is the managing editor. Since 2016 the University of East Anglia hosts the editorial office of the journal. We thank UEA for the hospitality.

EADI Policy Papers

In August 2017 a new EADI Policy Paper was published. In the paper entitled “Development and the SDGs – Mapping an Agenda”, Henning Melber explores the concepts of development and development studies and their links to Agenda 2030. The paper revisits earlier efforts towards a new development paradigm and thereby looks beyond the SDGs. It examines the efforts towards sustainable development as a concept within an emancipatory discourse, which should be rooted in global solidarity, justice and human dignity. It thereby advocates an agenda, which aims at rather complementing if not transcending Agenda 2030, instead of being limited to full compliance within the confinement of the SDGs. This is motivated and guided by the interest to maintain ownership by scholars over development studies instead of surrendering the power of definition to the political and aid bureaucracy.

This policy paper as well as all previous publications are available on the EADI website: <https://www.eadi.org/publications/eadi-policy-papers/>

EADI Global Development Series

Since 2012, EADI has partnered with Palgrave Macmillan to initiate a new book series focused on publishing important contributions to the literature on both theoretical and practical development research. The editors of the series are 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 was:

Local Governance, Economic Development and Institutions
Editors: Georgina M. Gómez and Peter Knorringa
(February 2016)

This edited collection examines the interconnections between local governance, economic development and institutions, by focusing on what initiatives work and under what conditions they do so. Using a variety of theories and empirical data, the contributors present evidence from current experiences around the world.

In 2018, a volume on the various dimensions of development studies edited by Isabelle Baud, Elisabetta Basile, Tiina Kontinen and Susanne von Itter will be published in the series.

Website

Regularly updated and maintained by the Secretariat team, the website features the latest EADI news and



COP23 workshop, at EADI Secretariat, 10 November 2017, Bonn, Germany

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. After a comprehensive relaunch in 2014, the website was expanded, and information flows continually improved. Each premium member is featured through an extended page with dedicated news. The EADI website is now 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 eNewsletter, EADI Research Monitor and Publication Digest

The EADI eNewsletter 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. In addition, a weekly publication digest is produced featuring publications by EADI members. The EADI Research Monitor is a monthly e-newsletter and provides information on recent research from the EADI network and its partners. Several Working Groups also issue regular newsletters with specific information on their area of research to their members.

"OneSite Europe" Contacts Database

One of the most important management tools for today's networked organisations is a system for tracking information about contacts (people and organisations). EADI is co-owner of a Joint Contacts Database System, which is shared by CIDSE, Brussels, ECDPM, Maastricht, and EADI. Users of the database meet regularly in order to improve and add new features to the system. All these partners use the "OneSite Europe" online system. Focusing strongly on fields of interest, thematic expertise and other information which is essential for improving networking, the database is an important tool for facilitating contacts among researchers and for supporting the work of the EADI working groups by bringing together researchers with the same areas of interest. The relevant directories of EADI member institutes are available on the EADI website. A public online search facility is also available. For further information, go to: <http://www.1site-europe.net/onesite/>.

Membership and Networking

EADI had the privilege of admitting a number of new members (see page 19) 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,

nineteen institutes (see page 18) are Premium Members of EADI and enjoy enhanced visibility on EADI's website and newsfeeds.

Other Contacts

EADI has developed good public relations over the past few years. EADI is well known in the development community, and the Bonn meeting series (Bonner Impulse) has helped to increase EADI's visibility in Bonn. The 15th General Conference especially strengthened links with the Nordic development associations and networks, but also worldwide.

Among the other existing networks, EADI values its membership of the Society for International Development, SID International (Rome, Italy) and SID Europe (The Hague, The Netherlands), the International Social Science Council (ISSC, Paris, France) and the Global Development Network (GDN, New Delhi, India) as an adequate way of fostering professional partnerships and joint ventures.

In 2007, EADI joined ACUNS, the Academic Council on the United Nations System.

EADI has been accredited by the Council of Europe as an International Non-Governmental Organisation (INGO) since 2006.

In 2012, EADI joined the Steering Group of PEGNet, the Poverty Reduction, Equity, and Growth Network.

In 2014, EADI joined EARMA, the European Association of Research Managers and Administrators.

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.

In 2017, EADI joined the UNESCO Chair on "Défis partagés du développement : savoir, comprendre, agir" as an institutional partner. The aim is to lay the foundations for an international network of training and research institutions around the world that will prepare the generations of tomorrow for the scientific challenges of globalization and sustainable development.

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.

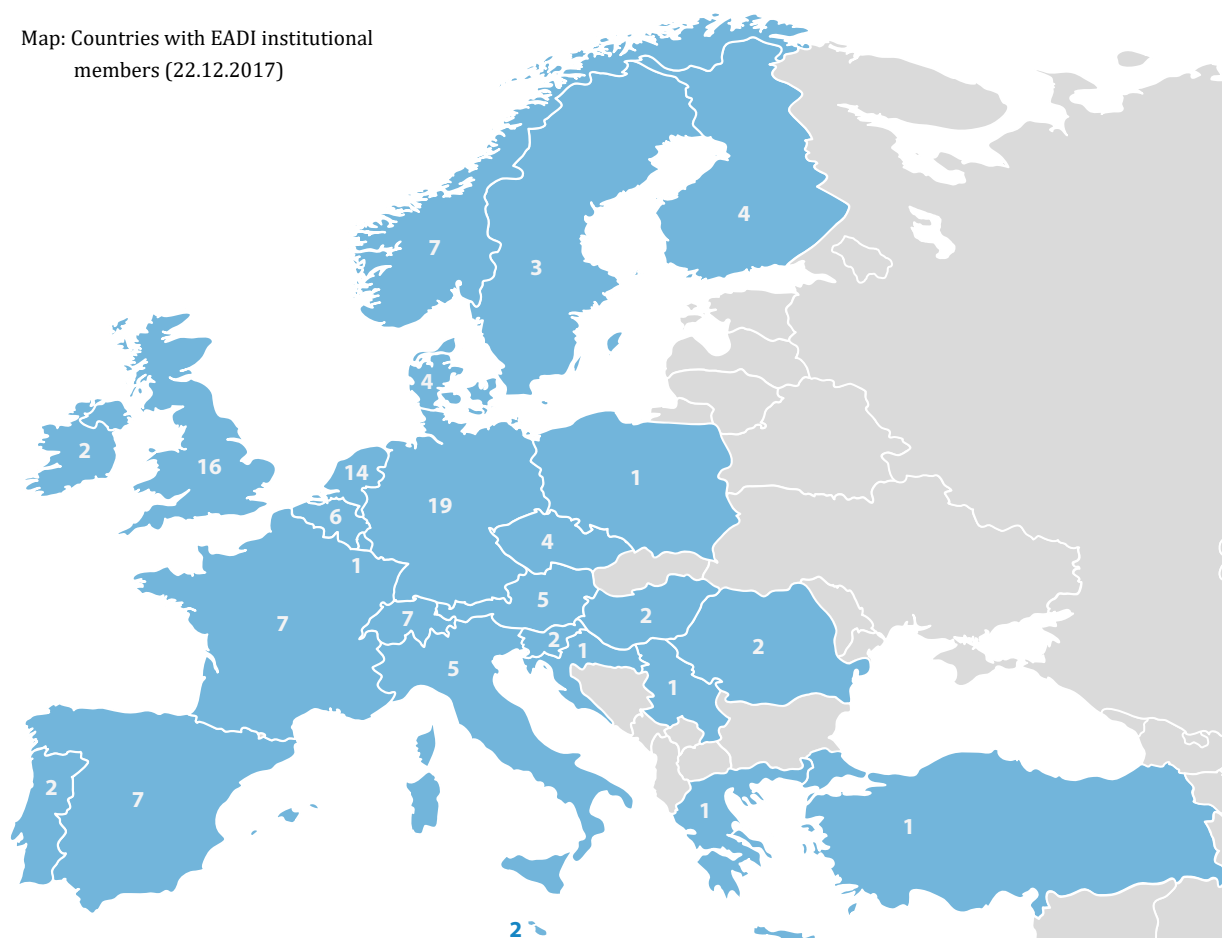
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Membership (22.12.2017)

	Institutional	Individual	Student	Associate
Austria	5	1	-	-
Belgium	6	1	1	-
Bulgaria	-	1	-	-
Croatia	1	-	-	-
Czech Republik	4	-	-	-
Denmark	4	2	1	-
Finland	4	2	-	-
France	7	3	1	1
Germany	19	15	5	-
Greece	1	-	-	-
Hungary	2	-	-	-
Ireland	2	1	1	-
Italy	5	3	2	-
Luxembourg	1	-	1	-
Malta	2	-	-	-
Netherlands	14	6	5	-

	Institutional	Individual	Student	Associate
Norway	7	3	-	1
Poland	1	-	1	-
Portugal	2	1	1	-
Romania	2	-	-	-
Russia	-	1	-	-
Serbia	1	-	-	-
Slovenia	2	-	-	-
Spain	7	3	3	-
Sweden	3	2	2	1
Switzerland	7	4	-	-
Turkey	1	-	-	-
United Kingdom	16	7	4	-
Non-European	-	3	10	-
Total 12/2016	140	49	10	3
Total 12/2017	126	59	38	3

Map: Countries with EADI institutional members (22.12.2017)



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- The University of Tampere, Finland
- Høgskulen på Vestlandet, Norway
- UiB Global, University of Bergen, Norway

and all EADI members.

New EADI Institutional Members 2017

- Department of Social Geography and Regional Development, Faculty of Science, Charles University, Czech Republic
- Global Development Institute, United Kingdom
- Institute of the Middle and Far East, Jagiellonian University (IMFE), Poland
- UiB Global, University of Bergen, Norway

EADI Premium Members

- AFD – Agence Française du Développement, France
- AISSR – Amsterdam Institute of Social Science Research, The Netherlands
- CAPP - Centre for Administration and Public Policies, Portugal
- CICOPS – Università di Pavia, Italy
- CMI – Chr. Michelsen Institute, Norway
- CSTM – Centre for Studies in Technology and Sustainable Development, The Netherlands
- DEval – German Institute for Development Evaluation, Germany
- DIE – German Development Institute/Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik, Germany
- ECDPM – European Centre for Development Policy Management, The Netherlands
- Faculty of Society and Economics, Rhine Waal University of Applied Science, Germany
- GCGS – Ghent Centre for Global Studies, Belgium
- IDS – Institute of Development Studies, Brighton, United Kingdom
- IHEID – Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies Geneva, Switzerland
- ISS –International Institute of Social Studies, The Netherlands
- King's International Development Institute, United Kingdom
- NWO-WOTRO – Science for Global Development, The Netherlands
- ODI – Overseas Development Institute, United Kingdom
- OEFSE – Austrian Foundation for Development Research, Austria

Income and Expenditure Statement of the EADI Secretariat for the Year 2017 (EUROS)

Income			
	2017 budget	2017 real	last accounting period real
Members' contributions	110,000.00	106,168.68	103,695.00
Publications (sales & royalties)	32,000.00	42,077.36	35,430.60
Other publications (books)	0.00	693.76	448.97
BMZ subsidy	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
NRW / Bonn subsidy	0.00	0.00	0.00
Other donors	0.00	0.00	0.00
Special projects	32,000.00	90,229.16	45,131.85
Bank interest	1,000.00	32.73	1.80
Other income	0.00	0.00	5,005.75
Total income	375,000.00	439,201.69	389,713.97

Expenses			
	2017 budget	2017 real	last accounting period real
Personal (permanent staff)	195,000.00	242,791.58	205,121.29
Office expenses	10,000.00	10,258.39	9,996.50
Publications EJDR / EADI	30,000.00	42,140.32	32,000.00
Other publications	10,000.00	748.34	642.00
Purchase of office equipment	3,000.00	2,419.67	3,391.42
Rent and ancillary expenses	10,000.00	11,875.35	9,750.66
Travel expenses	15,000.00	19,117.13	12,711.66
Postage & telecommunication	8,000.00	5,541.84	4,739.52
Accounting / audit fees	10,000.00	5,803.35	9,154.50
Special projects	45,000.00	103,975.95	41,058.77
Personnel (in projects)	35,000.00	18,915.96	11,072.29
Bank charges / exchange differences	2,500.00	484.04	413.98
Other expenses	1,500.00	0.00	0.00
Total expenses	375,000.00	464,071.92	340,052.59
Earning / Deficit of the year	0.00	-24,870.23	49,661.38

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