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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 and the EADI Newsletter. 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 et dans la Lettre d'information de l'EADI. 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

The past year in EADI has been one of changes and preparations. Preparations for the EADI General Conference in Bonn in 2014 went into full swing with the writing of the background rationale for the conference, and for our choice of the topic of the *Emerging Middle Classes and Responsible Development*. This topic generated a heated debate within the Association's Executive Committee about the relevance of this focus in comparison to more accepted issues of inequalities and justice. With time, the theme of how middle classes define their societal responsibilities in relation to existing social and economic injustices is a theme which has become more widespread, with, for instance, the World Bank report written on Latin American middle classes, and in India various studies and books focusing on middle class lifestyles and the meanings of becoming middle class.



For the General Conference, an excellent programme has been put together with speakers on these topics from several regions, highlighting cross-regional variations in contexts and thinking. These discussions will be combined with celebrations of EADI's 40th year of existence, and the European Journal of Development Research's 25th year.

This past year has also been one of changes. Rajneesh Narula, the editor-in-chief of the EJDR, concluded his term as successful Editor in chief, looking back on major achievements of being included in the ISI index, and obtaining the first impact factors for the journal. His leadership was vital in transforming the way the journal works, building on the groundwork carried out earlier, for which I thank him heartily. Spencer Henson is now the new Editor-in-chief, and is currently working hard with an expanded team of editors to deal with the much higher levels of article submissions to the journal this year. We look forward to working with him in the coming years. Our journal administrator, Barbara Coghlan, also completed her outstanding long-term contributions to the journal, which have spanned seven years. I would like to take the opportunity to thank her publicly for all the hard work and efforts she has put into providing the journal with the quality it has today, and maintaining the network of the editorial board. Many thanks also goes to the Graduate Institute in Geneva for supporting her work for many years.

Thomas Lawo, our former Executive Secretary, received an offer he could not refuse – the chance to become Country Director of the Konrad-Adenauer Stiftung in Myanmar, the only country he had not yet travelled to when he was in charge of MISEREOR's projects in South-East Asia.

Thomas worked at the heart of the EADI activities since the Secretariat shifted to Bonn in 2000, and built up an excellent team together with Susanne von Itter, growing from two to ten people. As the Executive Director he was involved in coordinating four and a half EADI General Conferences, more than 20 executive committee meetings, the backbone of our organization, and ten EADI directors meetings. Thomas supported the expansion of EADI's knowledge networks, which informs its current activities. This was done by actively engaging with the information management working group, stimulating several projects like Euforic and the ELAND Library Project, which sought to bring together and make available to a wider audience the information resources at various libraries of member institutions.

During this period, the role of the EADI Working Groups became more professionalized; with the feedback to and for the WGs expanded with the digital possibilities developed by the EADI secretariat. Thomas worked closely with Susanne to support her initiatives to set up the website, and produce the Research Monitor, and newsletters which form an important source of information for our members currently. The number of WGs expanded from 11 to the current 23 WGs, covering a wide range of issues in development studies.

In the area of teaching international development studies, Thomas supported a number of initiatives which are currently EADI flagship activities. The first is the longstanding process of developing an international accreditation council for international development studies, which is currently up and running. The financial support of EADI has been crucial to setting up the IAC, which recently received its own accreditation from the International Network for Quality Assurance Agencies in Higher Education. The demand for accreditation of post-graduate education programmes in IDS is extensive, and several leading member institutes have already made use of the expertise embodied in the EADI and IAC. There has also been a real demand from universities in the South; several in South Africa and China are expressing interest in our council as a means of testing the quality of their education programmes across the north-south divide. Here we can truly make a difference in reducing inequalities, and I look forward to taking the initiative forward.

Susanne von Itter has taken over to become our new EADI Executive Secretary, confirmed unanimously at the Executive Committee / Directors' meeting in Rome (the directors applauded when we announced

her appointment). I look forward to continuing and expanding our cooperation in EADI activities, together with the EADI network. The Secretariat's initiatives in promoting the Bonner Impulse, building up a network of international agencies, NGOs, and research institutes in Bonn as international city, has contributed to expanding our discussions within the international community brought together there.

EADI continues to engage the younger generation, by co-branding and supporting Summer Schools, set up by our partner institutes, and the initiatives of young scholars, such as the Development Dialogues at the ISS. This is

an area where we intend to increase our activities in the coming period, drawing in young scholars into the debates within our network.

This year has been eventful and I look forward to 2014 and the interesting line-up of events to come,



Isa Baud
President (2011-2014)

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)

II. Summary of the Year 2013 and Outlook for 2014 Report from the Executive Secretary

The 14th EADI General Conference on “Responsible Development” is drawing closer and preparations are well underway. The conference is an important forum for our association to address pressing global concerns. Rising inequality is a problem everywhere, not only in low income countries, but also in rapidly growing economies and in declining industrial ones. We selected a topic that sparked a controversial discussion within our association, and have been able to attract distinguished researchers and opinion-makers in this field who will challenge ideas and trigger new ways of thinking at the plenary sessions. Preparations for this event begun in early 2013. Coincidentally, we will also be celebrating the 40th anniversary of EADI this year in the Old Town Hall of the City of Bonn. This special event has been incorporated into the conference programme. During the coming years of 2014/2015, global concerns such as the Post-2015 agenda and Sustainable Development Goals will continue to shape and feature in the activities of EADI.

Inequality as a defining theme

In 2014, EADI was also chosen by the town council of Bonn to be the official partner of the city. Since the year 2000, the City of Bonn selects one international organization based in Bonn to enter into a partnership with the city for one year. The partnership and the 40-years celebrations are timely arrangements to showcase all facets of EADI’s work. Bonn is the hub of over 150 international NGOs, and 18 UN organizations. Inspired by the topic of the 14th EADI General Conference, the Secretariat chose the topic of “Inequality” as the defining topic for the City Partnership. The aim of the partnership is to ‘breakdown’ development research into events that draw and engage citizens locally and to discuss equitable pathways.



Cooperation with members and young researchers

In 2013, we intensified our cooperation with PhD and student associations, and co-operated in a Summer School (Polecaid) on the Politics and Economics of Aid with the IOB in Antwerp, and with the University of East Anglia for a PhD international conference, and with the University of East London Undergraduate Conference. These activities resulted in a good number of paper submissions of young researchers at the 2014 General Conference and to a good number of student members in the Association. I consider our approach to cooperate in many activities of our members as very conducive to stabilize membership and to build up good working relations. We were again able to welcome 15 new institutional members to the association in 2013

and early 2014. Of course, institutional landscapes are transforming, and institutional members also leave, but we have been working hard and have been very successful in keeping our community stable.

Research Papers

Commissioned by the German Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), we published three policy papers (one on “The Post-2015 Development Agenda: A Review of the Debate and Potential Elements of a Joint EU Strategy”, and two papers on the “Legal Frameworks and Political Space for Non-Governmental Organisations”), which inform not only the ministry, but also other actors in both research and policy. The provision of sound research to our most important funder has strengthened our relationship, exhibiting EADI’s research capacities.

Horizon 2020 and service structures

During the past five years, the EADI Secretariat has continuously built up skills and capacities to coordinate larger EU funded research projects. The first one was EDC2020 (European Development Cooperation to 2020) which run until 2012, and Chance2Sustain: Urban Chances – City Growth and the Sustainability Challenge”, which will end in July 2014. This programme

examines how governments and citizens in cities with differing patterns of urban economic growth make use of participatory (or integrated) spatial knowledge management to direct urban governance towards more sustainable development. The consortium is composed of eight research institutes from around the globe and will see a concluding presentation event and wrap-up consultation during the EADI conference in Bonn.

EADI’s interdisciplinary approach and multidisciplinary membership makes it well suited to forming research consortia. In 2013, the Secretariat worked on building up service structures to train, inform and advise EADI members in the Commission’s new programme- Horizon 2020. As a result, EADI members will engage in several Horizon 2020 calls, and form consortia for the first round of calls with a submissions deadline early 2015. The Secretariat will either take up coordination or a dissemination role. Another area of interest is the cooperation with the European Commission in general, and the possibilities and abilities to influence the topics and nature of future calls. This aspect of alliance building, effective advocacy and lobbying will be discussed at the next EADI Directors’ meeting at the General Conference.

EADI Working groups and the future

EADI has 23 working groups today; two new working groups were formed last year, "Development Research meets global learning", and "Social Protection". EADI working groups are the backbone of the association, and of the General Conferences. Looking at the focal areas for the forthcoming Sustainable Development Goals, we have to identify thematic gaps and continue to search for additional committed conveners who take up the challenge to form working groups on food, health and other aspects in sustainable development.

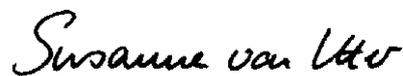
European Year for Development 2015

In April 2014, the year 2015 was designated as European Year for Development by the European Union's Foreign Affairs Council. The motto of the year will be "Our world, our dignity, our future". The EADI Secretariat was invited to several working groups on the Federal State Level, on the national and European level to plan activities related to the chosen subject. The Secretariat will definitely recommend members for events, as well as source for advisors or speakers within the EADI network.

Having worked closely with Thomas Lawo over the last 13 years, I started my new position as Executive Secretary in December 2013. I thank the EADI Executive

Committee for its confidence and giving me this opportunity. I am looking forward to the challenges ahead, drawing on previous experiences and building new ones and working with all of you in the years to come, to develop EADI as *the* European academic network of global and development studies.

All these activities described above (especially the General Conference) would not have been possible without the core funding from the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). We are especially grateful to the German authorities (the BMZ, the Federal State of North Rhine-Westphalia, and the Federal City of Bonn) for their unwavering support, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude. For our upcoming General Conference, we not only received additional support from BMZ; but also from Irish Aid and the Foundation for International Dialogue of the Savings Bank, Bonn. We are especially grateful for this.



Susanne von Itter
Executive Secretary
Bonn, May 2014

III. 2013 in Retrospect – Activities and Highlights

Executive Committee Meetings

The Executive Committee manages the affairs of the Association, carries out the general programme 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 2011–2014 is composed of sub-committees dealing with the following themes:

- Sub-committee on Publications
(chaired by Maja Bucar)
- Sub-committee on Working Groups, Conferences and Seminars
(chaired by Jürgen Wiemann and Marco Zupi)
- Sub-committee on Training and Education
(chaired by Andrew Sumner)
- Sub-committee on Research Networks
(chaired by Gilles Carbonnier)

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 the inside cover of this Annual Report.

Executive Committee Meetings

The EADI Executive Committee met once in 2013. The meeting took place in Prague, kindly hosted by the University of Economics on 19 April, preceded by a Management Committee meeting. Additional Management Committee meetings took place on 6 June in Bonn, and 4 November in Rome.

The Executive Committee meeting focused on the Secretariat's progress report, which was presented by the Executive Secretary. The 2012 final accounts and the Auditor's Report were adopted and the 2013 budget was approved. The actions of the Secretariat were collectively approved. A major part of the meeting was dedicated to preparing the topic and structure of the 14th General Conference. The Directors' Meeting in Rome was prepared and a progress report for the International Accreditation Council for Global and Development Studies was discussed. In addition, EADI working group conveners attended the meeting to present their planned activities. A new working group on "Social Protection" was approved by the Executive Committee.

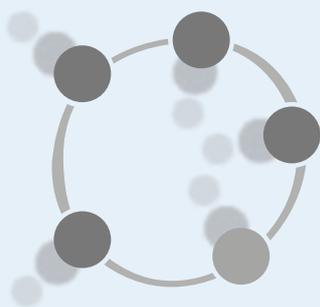
EADI Seminars

The EADI seminars, which take place in conjunction with the Executive Committee meeting, provide a forum that responds to current issues and sustains a continuous dialogue on development issues within Europe. One such seminar/conference took place on 19 April 2013 in Prague, hosted by the Department of World Economy in cooperation with the Centre of European Studies and the Department of Regional Studies, supported by the Faculty of International Relations and Faculty of Economics, University of Economics, Prague on "New Challenges for Cooperation of European and Developing Countries - Contribution of Academic Sphere, Public Administration, NGOs and Private Sector". The Conference was held in the premises of the University of Economics (VŠE) in Prague on the occasion of the EADI Executive Committee meeting and the 60th anniversary of establishment of the VŠE and offered a comprehensive analysis of the hitherto experiences of Czech and other European universities and the academic sphere as well as from experts from public administration, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector on performance and results of the foreign development cooperation. A publication was published and is online available.

EADI General Conference

The 14th EADI General Conference entitled "Responsible Development in a Polycentric World: Inequality, Citizenship and the Middle Classes" will take place from 23 to 26 June in Bonn. The EADI General Conference is a major European event devoted to a topical theme which attracts more than 400 researchers active in development research and global change issues. It is a European forum for academic exchange, reflection and debate. Taking place in the German UN City and seat of important development organizations and the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), the Bonn conference will provide an ideal platform for high-level dialogue and exchange of ideas between development researchers, practitioners and policy-makers. The conference will be composed of three plenary sessions on "Global middle classes as development actors in a polycentric world", "Tackling inequality through responsible development" and "Re-defining citizenship in contemporary development discourse". Around 60 panels by EADI members and EADI working group session will evolve around these topics. The main funders of the conference are the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Irish Aid, and all EADI members organising panels.

14th EADI General Conference, 23 – 26 June 2014, Bonn



Responsible Development in a Polycentric World

Inequality, Citizenship and the Middle Classes

The global scenery has been changing rapidly since the start of the millennium. Some of the largest developing countries have become the 'rising stars' of the world economy, and their dynamic economic development has contributed to achieving some of the most important Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). Yet, many other developing countries have not reached the MDGs, their economies are stagnating or dependent on a few commodities and volatile world market prices. These countries are being marginalized in the global race for world market shares. It is the population of these countries that is affected most by the lack of common goods. As development scholars, political activists and policy makers it is necessary to investigate and understand how the emerging middle class groups will change the policy environment for development processes, and what new forms of development cooperation ought to be anticipated. How will they mobilize and for what reasons? What are the consequences of the rising numbers of people who choose to migrate to different parts of a country or to other states? Can education play a key role in raising awareness and stimulating social change, especially when teaching stimulates critical thinking and equips people with the skills, values and knowledge to become active global citizens striving for social justice and more sustainable life styles? In this emerging polycentric world, poverty inequality and sustainability continue to be the world's major development challenges and the 14th EADI General Conference in Bonn will delve into these issues with a focus on those groups in society who can potentially contribute to responsible development in a polycentric world.

Conference website: <http://www.gc2014.org/>

Directors' Meeting

EADI Directors' Meetings have been a tradition since 2002. At the 10th General Conference it was agreed to hold meetings of the directors of EADI member institutes on a regular basis in order to carry forward the cooperation between institutes and improve knowledge management and exchange between organisations. The 2013 EADI Directors' Meeting took place in Rome from 5 – 6 November 2013. It was kindly hosted by EuroSapienza, Research Centre for European, International and Development Studies, CIRPS and CESPI and embedded in a conference in honour of Giuseppe Burgo. In addition, a session on "Looking beyond development goals: What should the Post-2015 Development Framework related to sustainable agriculture, rural development and food security look like?" was organised by EADI's Italian members, and an inaugural meeting of the EADI Working Group on "Sustainable Development, Vulnerability and Resilience" was held with a series of presentations.

It was a remarkable event for the 50 directors who attended. Our sincere thanks go to Claudio Cecchi and his team for welcoming EADI's Directors at EuroSapienza.

The meeting started with the presentation and discussion of the European Report on Development, this time with a representative from the European Commission, Gaspar Frontini. The aim of the panel was to continue the reflection started at the 2012 Directors' meeting and to gather various perspectives on the recent and future editions of the European Report on Development and to formulate a critical reflection, also in order to give an input to the terms of reference for future reports to the Commission. In addition a panel on the notion of research partnerships in a North-South Context was held, and the topic of the 14th EADI General Conference was presented. On the following day, a training workshop in Horizon 2020, the EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation was held.

EADI Masterclasses

EADI Masterclasses are a series of training formats which equip development practitioners and researchers with the skills needed to meet the challenges they face in their profession. Experts with practical know-how offer intensive training, taking the specific needs of the individual participant/group into account. In 2013, courses focused on issues such as EU fundraising, Horizon2020, project management and an introduction to evaluation.

Working Group Activities

The EADI working groups are the constituent units of the association in which the intellectual activities of EADI are conducted between the periodic general conferences. They play an important role in the work of the conference itself. The groups focus on thematic

or functional areas. Each working group is composed of researchers or professionals drawn from several EADI member countries. The results of the working groups are made available in EADI publications.

The Sub-Committee on Working Groups is commissioned by the Executive Committee to ensure that the quality criteria of EADI working groups are maintained and respected. Furthermore, practical and financial support is given to quality performance in the working groups. Hence, working groups are assessed and, where possible, actively supported. To this end, guidelines for working groups offer the necessary frame of reference and define the common understanding.

For a list of working groups as of 2013 and further particulars concerning their conveners, please see page 19. A new working group on “Social Protection” was approved by the Executive Committee. All working groups launched a call for papers for the 14th EADI General Conference in June 2014. A total of 340 abstracts were submitted to 22 working groups. The following working groups had additional activities during 2013:

Development Aid of the Non-DAC Donors

The sub-working group experienced another very active year. They co-organised an event on 26 April in Vienna in association with the Austrian Research Foundation for International Development (OEFSE) and UACES on “The Future Direction of Central and Eastern European Development Policy - Finding a Common Role in a Post-MDG World”. The group had also a presence at the ISA/Peace Science conference, Security Challenges in an Evolving World, UACES Conference 2013 and ‘The Politics of Foreign Aid’ section 8th Pan-European Conference on International Relations. A book entitled “From Aid Recipients to Aid Donors?: Development Policies of Central and Eastern European States”, the result of networking built through EADI was published with Routledge, edited by Ondřej Horký-Hlucháň, Simon Lightfoot.

Environment and Development

The working group launched a book entitled “Climate Resilient Development. Participatory Solutions from Developing Countries” in the Series Routledge: Studies in Sustainable Development, based on the outcomes of Working Group sessions that took place during the 13th General Conference in York. Edited by Astrid Carrapatoso, Edith Kürzinger.

Europe and Asia

The WG organized an international workshop at ISS in the Hague on 17-18 May 2013, in collaboration with the EADI WG on Industrialisation. The international workshop was convened at the International Institute of Social Studies on the theme “The Rush of China and India to Africa: State versus Market Driven Development Cooperation Strategies”? Thanks to seed money funding from EADI, two Indian scholars and several young PhD researchers were able to participate. A selection of the papers will be published.

Europe and Transitions in Southern Africa

During the year, the WG conveners jointly drafted the Call for Papers for the WG panel at the forthcoming EADI General Conference in Bonn (June 2014). They also collaborated on several occasions with each other and with other members of the WG (ECAS, Nordic Conference for Development Research, African Studies Association etc.).

Global Learning meets Development

On 20 - 21 November 2013, the academic conference “Global Justice through Global Citizenship: the Role of Global Education” was held in Brussels, co-organised by CONCORD, NCD0, PULSE-HIVA (KU Leuven) and EADI. The conference brought together 185 researchers, practitioners and policy makers from the field of global education and development from across Europe to explore understandings and practices of global citizenship, global justice and global education and their relationship to the broader international development context. The working group held its second annual business meeting on this occasion, preparing for the EADI General Conference.

Gender and Development

The working group held a session on gender and climate change as part of a conference on “Improving energy access through climate finance: picking the winners” held at the University of Twente (26 to 28 March 2013).

Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics, Joint EADI and DSA Study Group

The working group published a special issue from 2011’s EADI-DSA conference (Poverty, Vulnerability and Resilience in a Post-2015 World, Social Indicators Research: Volume 113, Issue 2, 2013). Two panels were presented at the November 2013 DSA conference: ‘The Power of Evidence on Multi Dimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics’ and ‘Mixed Methods Research in Poverty and Vulnerability Ideas and Learning Lessons’. Two of the group’s conveners organised a separate workshop at UEA-London on Mixed Methods Research in Poverty and Vulnerability in July 2013 which was successful and they have submitted a proposal for an edited volume to Palgrave for review.

Sustainable Development, Vulnerability and Resilience

The working group held a workshop on 5 November 2013 in connection with the EADI Director’s meeting, which EuroSapienza has hosted at the Faculty of Economics of the University of Rome “La Sapienza” entitled: “Vulnerability and Resilience: Towards the EADI 2014 Conference”. The workshop was chaired by Terry Marsden (Director of the Sustainable Places Research Institute – University of Cardiff). On this occasion, the members of the Working group have debated the topics, which will be at the core of the working group sessions at the 14th EADI General Conference.

Transformations in the World System – Comparative Studies of Development

The WG conveners organised a workshop “The rise of new periphery in the world”, involving scholars mainly

from Eastern Europe. The workshop was held in Kiev on September 19-21, 2013, and hosted by the Taras Shevchenko National University of Kiev (Faculty of Sociology).

Urban Governance

The working group is involved in the Chance2Sustain project on “Urban Chances: City Growth and the Sustainability Challenge; Comparing Fast Growing Cities in Growing Economies” that is described further on in this Annual Report.

European Research – EADI Programmes

Chance2Sustain

The Chance2Sustain project, coordinated by EADI, aims to examine how governments and citizens in cities with differing patterns of urban economic growth make use of participatory spatial knowledge management to direct urban governance towards more sustainable development. The project has been bringing together a wide range of researchers working on urban development since April 2010. The consortium, consisting of eight research organisations from Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America

In 2013 the Chance2Sustain project has continued to build a strong network of researchers from the participating institutes and has drawn younger scholars working on similar issues in the locations concerned into the network for further knowledge production and exchange. In this second phase of the project more than forty junior researchers (Master, research Master and PhD students) have carried out their thesis fieldwork and writing in association with the project.

A large dissemination event was organized in Durban, South Africa in October 2013, following similar events in previous years in Germany, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Peru. It included a presentation of the final results of the EU project research from the ten cities across the world, including Durban and Cape

Town. The dissemination event also included both experts from the Durban area as well as local stakeholders, including South African citizens living in substandard settlements in the Durban area. Our team of researchers also tackled the issue of the protests regarding upcoming mega-events (the World Cup in 2014 and the Olympics in 2016) organized in Brazilian cities. In a Chance2Sustain opinion brief in March 2013, researcher Einar Braathen correctly saw these mega sporting events as potentially being “among the most contested ones in the history.”

The project produced case studies in four countries –

India, South Africa, Brazil and Peru on the hot topics such as water sanitation, sub-standard settlements, fiscal decentralization, and spatial knowledge management. The project team has produced working papers, policy briefs and opinion pieces which are all available on the Chance2Sustain website at www.chance2sustain.eu. The main results of the project (2010–2014) consist of a set of literature reviews, policy briefs and opinions pieces for each of the main thematic work packages, as well as conceptual frameworks and fieldwork reports indicating the main research questions and methodologies for the final phase of the project, with an integrated analytical framework to be published in 2014. The last dissemination event will take place in the framework of the 14th EADI General Conference in July 2014 and will focus on presenting the integrated results of the project.

EADI Accreditation Initiative

The International Accreditation Council for Global Development Studies and Research

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 take 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.

In 2013, IAC/EADI conducted the accreditation process for the DS Master at Palacky University in Olomouc, which was completed in May 2014. In early 2013, IAC/EADI became a member of the International Network for Quality Assurance Agencies in Higher Education (INQAAHE).

Since October 2013, the accreditation council is contributing to the quality assurance part of the Erasmus programme EUSA_ID (<http://eusa-id.eu/>). The mobility programme offers study, training and research periods in Europe for South African Master and PhD candidates and staff and provides European PhD candidates the opportunity to spend a research period in South Africa. EADI is an associate partner in the programme.

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. 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).

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

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 three major events on 20 February 2013 on "Social Protection in EU Development Cooperation", on 11 April on the "The European Report on Development 2013: Post-2015: Global Action for an Inclusive and Sustainable Future" and on 12 December on "Challenges for European Development Policy with regard to the European elections 2014". For the full programme and comprehensive reports, go to: www.bonnerimpulse.de.

Bonn Sustainability Portal

In cooperation with GIZ, Deutsche Post DHL, World Conference Center Bonn, TSI, University of Applied Sciences Bonn-Rhein-Sieg and the University of Bonn, EADI maintains a network and information portal on sustainability. In 2013, two events were organised. On 18 July, a workshop on "Leadership for Transformation", and on 2 December a "Social Bar" on the occasion of Engagement Global joining the portal as a partner was organised. For more information, go to: <http://www.bonnsustainabilityportal.de>. In addition, EADI participated in the 2013 Deutsche Welle Global Media Forum.

Events for Young Researchers

An event for PhD students organised in cooperation with EADI was the ISS Development Dialogue on "Bridging Voices" at the International Institute of Social Studies in The Hague on 10/11 October. On 9 November 2013 a UEL International Development Society Undergraduate Conference entitled "Development in an Unequal World: Is there a Path to Global Equality?" was held in



Bonner Impulse event, Bonn, 20 February 2013

cooperation with EADI. From 19 - 20 September 2013 EADI cooperated in a PhD Conference on International Development, at University of East Anglia/UK.

Summer School

From 24 June - 5 July 2013 a Summer School on the "Politics and Economics of Aid" (POLECAID) was successfully held in Antwerp, at the IOB. A follow-up is planned for 2 - 13 June 2014.

Publications and Information Systems

EADI has five communication channels: The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) is published five times a year; twice 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 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 Editorial Team of the European Journal of Development Research welcomed a new Editor in Chief. Spencer Henson from the Institute of Development Studies in Brighton took over from Rajneesh Narula, University of Reading. The current editorial team comprises: Laura Camfield, University of East Anglia, José Cuesta, Georgetown University, USA; Ralitzia Dimova, Institute of Development Policy and Management, University of Manchester; Uma S. Kambhampati, University of Reading, UK; Charlotte Lemanski, University College London, UK; and John Rand, University of Copenhagen. Natalia Lorenzoni has taken over from Barbara Coghlan, Geneva as journal administrator.

Thanks to the generous support of the Graduate Institute Geneva (IHEID), the EJDR, the academic journal which all EADI members receive as part of their EADI membership, was able to introduce a variety of changes to enhance the impact and visibility of the journal. One of the major achievements was the EJDR's acceptance in the Social Sciences Citation Index in 2011. The 2012 Impact Factor is 0.553. From 2014, a memorandum of understanding was signed with the Institute of Development Studies in Brighton for providing the editorial office of the Journal. We thank both Rajneesh Narula and Barbara Coghlan for all their hard work.

The EJDR has been published by Palgrave Macmillan since 2009 and has developed into an important source of knowledge within the development research community. In 2013, the contract with Palgrave Macmillan was renewed. All institutional and individual EADI members benefit from a printed copy of the journal, and premium members from an additional online access. The EJDR has enjoyed success with more online visitors and Open Access papers in 2013. The Journal now offers authors of accepted primary research papers the option to publish their articles with immediate open access upon publication.

EJDR Best Paper Prize 2013

This year, the selection committee chose the paper that was most highly cited in the year: The Impact of Financial Crises on Female Labour by Marcello Signorelli, Misbah Choudhry and Enrico Marelli.

Developing World Access Initiatives

Due to Palgrave's partnership with dedicated programs which facilitate access to online journal content at publicly-funded institutes in developing world designated countries, such as INASP/PERI (Program for Enhanced Research Information), the EJDR currently reaches 400 developing world institutions by direct site license. In addition, there are up to 4,700 developing-world institutions globally with HINARI (and related program) access which can now access the EJDR.

25 Years of EJDR

The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) is proud to celebrate 25 years of publication in 2014. On the occasion of the 14th EADI General Conference, an EJDR Jubilee Lecture inaugurating the General Conference will be organised. The lecture will be delivered by Raphael Kaplinsky, of The Open University.



EADI Global Development Series

In conjunction with Palgrave MacMillan, EADI has come to an agreement in 2012 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).

In 2013, the first book from the EADI Global Development Series was launched: 'Learning, Capability Building and Innovation for Development' edited by Gabriela Dutrenit, Keun Lee, Richard Nelson, Luc Soete and Alexandra Vera-Cruz. This initial volume presents excellent and timely contributions from a global cast of academics and policy makers examining economic development as a process of learning and technological accumulation, showing how economic development is a process involving creative destruction.

Website

Regularly updated and maintained by the Secretariat with the help of an authoring system, the website features the latest EADI news and links to all member institutions and working groups. The Association's web presence has

European Journal of Development Research 2013 Highlights

In 2013 the EJDR published five issues, including a special debate section: "A Nutritious New World: Will The World Nutritiously Feed Its Growing Population?" (Vol 25, Issue 1). In celebration of the journal's first impact factor achieved in 2012 (an impressive 0.679), Palgrave Macmillan and the editorial team from The European Journal of Development Research have selected 5 big impact articles from the last three volumes which are free for a limited period of time.

Ten of the most downloaded articles in 2013 were:

1. Rethinking the Impact of Microfinance in Africa: 'Business Change' or Social Emancipation
Leo de Haan, Alfred Lakwo
2. Impact of FDI, ODA and Migrant Remittances on Economic Growth in Developing Countries: A Systems Approach
Nigel Driffield, Chris Jones
3. Chinese Migrants in Africa as New Agents of Development? An Analytical Framework
May Tan-Mullins, Giles Mohan
4. Chinese FDI in Sub-Saharan Africa: Engaging with Large Dragons
Raphael Kaplinsky, Mike Morris
5. China's Private Enterprises in Africa and the Implications for African Development
Jing Gu
6. The Merits of Democracy in Famine Protection - Fact or Fallacy?
Olivier Rubin
7. China - Africa Trade Relations: Insights from AERC Scoping Studies
Oyejide Titiloye Ademola, Abiodun S Bankole, Adeolu O Adewuyi
8. Beyond the BRICs: Alternative Strategies of Influence in the Global Politics of Development
Matthias vom Hau, James Scott, David Hulme
9. Introduction: What Do We Know About The Patterns and Determinants of Female Entrepreneurship Across Countries?
Maria Minniti, Wim Naudé
10. Conceptualising Inclusive Innovation: Modifying Systems of Innovation Frameworks to Understand Diffusion of New Technology to Low-Income Consumers
Christopher Foster, Richard Heeks

proved to be an important information channel for both members and the general public. Thanks to initial project funding from the Norwegian Research Council and the Dutch Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the EADI web services featuring news and expertise from EADI members and partners was intensified. EADI news are also featured on Facebook, Twitter and Google Plus.

EADI Research and EADI Research Monitor

EADI Research, an online research communication channel, presents the collective knowledge and expertise of EADI's member institutes. EADI Research published research outputs and information about research programmes of organisations in our network on a weekly basis. The site provides the visitor with the latest information and resources available. The EADI Research Monitor is a monthly e-newsletter and provides information on recent research from the EADI network and its partners.

EADI eNewsletter

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. The e-newsletter is complemented by a variety of newsfeeds available on the EADI website. In addition, a weekly publication digest is produced, featuring publications by EADI 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, EUFORIC and ECDPM,

both Maastricht, IICD, The Hague, INASP, London, 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 18) 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. Various actions were taken in 2013 to attract new members and to retain members, including a revision of service packages and online information services. The membership packages for institutions comprise a basic and premium membership. Fees are fixed according to the annual turnover of the member institute. Sixteen members 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 13th General Conference strengthened links in the United Kingdom.

City Partnership with Bonn

In 2014, EADI was selected by the town council of the City of Bonn to be the international partner organization of the year 2014. In this context, a series of events will be held, addressed to the interested public in and around Bonn. The highlight of this event series will be the 14th General Conference.

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/GDNet, New Delhi, India) as an adequate way of fostering professional partnerships and joint ventures. The EADI Executive Secretary regularly attends the GDN's annual meetings. Cooperation with SID Europe (which has resulted in the co-organising of major events since 2003) has been especially important in shaping EADI's profile as a European association.

In 2007, EADI joined ACUNS, the Academic Council on the United Nations System. The EADI Executive Secretary is a member of the steering committee of the African Research Network EARN, which was founded in 2008.

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.

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. In 2013, EADI attended the annual meeting of the Multi-Stakeholder Steering Group.

Co-operation with DEEEP/Concord

For the first time, researchers, academics and global educators had the opportunity to meet and discuss the “hot topics” in global justice in the framework of the conference Global Justice through Global Citizenship. This conference co-organised by DEEEP/CONCORD, PULSE, HIVA, CIDIN, EADI and NCDO which took place in November in Brussels gathered 200 participants. The 25 workshops were the occasion to discuss various topics and challenge current global issues such as the engagement with the private sector, the challenge of evaluation, the online education or the youth volunteer programs.

EADI Work Programme 2011 – 2014

A combination of increased volatility in the world around us and more assertive attitudes EADI has taken in the past period has positioned EADI strategically in the European academic and policy domain and supports us in setting strategic priorities and activities in the coming three years.

1. Fostering International Cooperation with Other Networks

What are the challenges the world around us faces? The current financial, energy and food security crises are symptomatic of deep structural changes our world is undergoing. We are becoming a polycentric world in which countries in the global South, China and India, and the BRICs countries (Brazil, Russia, India and China) more generally are becoming new regional and international hubs, both economically and politically. They are innovating in areas from which we can learn – an example is the use of ICT for health and banking activities in isolated rural areas in sub-Saharan Africa.

The polycentric nature of the world makes knowledge of viewpoints in the global South, built up through our networks with colleagues there, a crucial source for promoting better understanding within Europe of developments elsewhere. Hopefully this will contribute to a rethinking of values based more on mutual understanding and mutual benefits. The BRICs are showing how new alliances and voices can be made heard in powerful ways.

We need to continue and strengthen our commitment with discussions initiated by such new alliances. Several research networks within EADI provide channels for doing so: The EDC2020 programme has focused on the strategic areas of climate change, energy security and the role of the BRICs. The Chance2Sustain research network coordinated through EADI, engages specifically with actors in local urban development processes and examines the contribution of spatial knowledge management and participatory processes in ten cities in Brazil, India, Peru and South Africa.

Such North–South research networks provide a strategic channel for engaging directly with our colleagues in the South. Therefore, one strategic focus will be on promoting such networks. This can be done through EADI's membership of international associations, supporting EADI members that are taking the initiative by implementing such global research and teaching networks, and by drawing colleagues from the South into our organisation (e.g. through the ExCo).

EADI is an institutional member of the Society for International Development (SID) Rome, the International Social Science Council, and the Academic Council of the United Nations System. Since January 2006, EADI has also been accredited with the Council of Europe (CoE) and has been granted participatory status as an International NGO with the Council and as a member of the INGO conference of the CoE.

2. Strengthening Publications and Professional Validation through the Association

Supporting publications resulting from activities of EADI members has always been a major component of EADI's activities. At the moment we are in a very strong position. The quality of the European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) meets high academic standards, under the able guidance of Maja Bucar as Vice-President and Rajneesh Narula and the editorial team. The journal has been selected for coverage in the ISI, and the book series is set to be accepted by Palgrave MacMillan. This strategy should be pursued with vigour in the coming years to maintain achievements made in the past period.

On the other hand, the call for publication in journals with high impact factors, a high H-index and citation indexes in our universities runs counter to the goal of addressing a variety of audiences.

The EADI Secretariat therefore seeks to provide more open access to early research results through its monthly Research Monitor, which contains working papers and other research products. It is a particularly important resource for researchers in the global South, who often have no access to commercially published international journals. We should continue these activities and identify new channels in the coming period.

In terms of education, EADI has also developed its position as a professional organisation that is able and willing to provide advice and to validate the quality of our teaching programmes. The new International Accreditation Council, which provides an independent body to fulfil this job, is a strategic channel through which to provide inter-disciplinary IDS expertise for the usually mono-disciplinary assessments done by academic research councils. This work has been ably supported by the Graduate Institute and carried out by Joost Monk. As Chair of the Board, Cecile Jackson will continue this good work with Joost and the Council members.

3. Attracting more Members, Both Institutional and Individual

EADI is an association of institutes and researchers. Institutional membership thus remains a strong item on our agenda. We intend to further increase EADI membership in the coming period. The thematic working groups and the Directors' meetings are important means of reaching a wider institutional membership. Today, we have 150 institutional and almost 200 individual members, especially taking into account the new members admitted at our General Assembly in 2011.

But this is still below our target, given the number of institutions in Europe's development community. According to a mapping done by the EADI Secretariat in 2005/2006, there are at least 850 institutes in Europe that could be considered eligible for membership. What exactly are the demands and needs of our existing and potential members? Why do members leave and what do those who join us expect?

Members have to value their EADI membership and obtain an adequate return on the (premium) membership fees and time they invest. A sense of co-ownership needs to be generated and developed further. Important instruments are the accreditation of institutes, the system of journal ranking (coordinated with CERES) and the doctoral network.

One strategic focus for the coming period is to encourage membership among the younger generation of researchers in our institutes who face the combined challenges of teaching, publishing and engaging in societal debates. EADI provides an interesting platform for an exchange of views at the European level, drawing in young Southern researchers in institutions in Europe.

The lead question for all these activities is: How can we ensure that EADI is an efficient network of members, a platform for exchange and candid debate, bridging academic research, development theory and practice with political decision-making and action?

4. Strengthening Linkages among Members

A General Assembly with a General Conference once every three years, an annual seminar linked to the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Annual Meeting of Directors are the traditional meeting places that EADI offers. To continue developing EADI as a smart "think net" and to be able to rely on a robust, yet vibrant community of cutting-edge expertise and knowledge provided by our members and their expertise, we need to create more opportunities to actively collaborate on dynamic and flexible platforms. More thematic workshops, electronic conferences, joint "lighthouse" or "beacon" projects and strategic alliances, like EDC2010/2020, the EADI Summer Schools, the doctoral network and the EADI International Accreditation Council, should be

developed. Multi-disciplinary research is already one of the strongest appeal factors for potential EADI members and the development community at large.

We would like to support the increasing visibility of the next generation of scholars in our Association. The huge interest in IDS's Master's degree reflects this. Our graduates find employment not only in the classic sectors of government, NGOs and research institutes, but also in the not-for-profit private sector.

Expanding access to education and research networks for young scholars from the global South is an integral part of our agenda. The activities regarding doctoral networks that are being explored can contribute to achieving that goal.

5. Supporting the Efforts of the Working Groups

EADI is proud to provide a platform for 20 theme-focussed working groups (WGs). The broad range of current topics in the development debate these WGs cover makes them the flagship and major attraction of our Association. The annual meeting and workshop of conveners and co-conveners, which is connected to the meeting of the Executive Committee, has become a very useful tool for enhancing participation and creating more linkages across different actors within EADI.

The sharing of views after the General Conferences in Ljubljana (2002), Bonn (2005) and Geneva (2008) led to more structured interaction among WG conveners and engagement with ExCo members that was useful for thrashing out crucial points and developing a comprehensive support structure for the WGs at the York conference in 2011.

Further, the Secretariat wants to develop electronic communication tools in favour of a more dynamic community of EADI WGs. Lead questions for our future discussion are: How can we generate more interest among EADI members in these WGs? How can we obtain more dynamic WGs, get colleagues to lead and (co-) chair one such WG and encourage active discussion and participation of the appropriate people in their work?

6. Consolidating EADI's Financial Base and Core Programmes

Back in 1999, Bonn was chosen as EADI's headquarters because there was a binding offer and guarantee from the German side of monetary support over a period of initially six years (2000–2005). After further dialogue and negotiations in 2004/2005 and again in 2009/2010, we were assured of continued funding beyond 2011 as well, on the understanding that other donors will come in to complement the funding provided by the German Government, or that members would take up a greater share in financing the Secretariat's budget in the long

run. This policy seems to be taking root and is yielding first and promising results. The success of the project portfolio adds to a diversified and robust funding base.

We are especially grateful to the German authorities (the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), the Federal State of North Rhine-Westphalia and the Federal City of Bonn) for their unwavering support and we would like to take this opportunity to put our thanks on record.

European funding for research and development is a major source for us as EADI members. We have been successful in obtaining such funding under the EADI banner. European (transnational) research networks have been built up under the EADI banner. The EDC2020 programme has linked research by EADI members to policy discussions at EU level. A second project on the sustainability challenge faced by fast-growing cities has been funded under EADI coordination, based on a

network of eight institutions from eight countries, four from the global South and four from Europe.

New initiatives are being developed as we speak. The EU funding programmes are currently a major source of funding for development research, especially in those countries in which national governments are turning away from their international responsibilities. The Secretariat, under the able guidance of Thomas Lawo as Executive Secretary, has developed into an important coordinator and facilitator of such initiatives, with the help of an international group of young staff and interns. For us, an important goal is to develop further international research networks between our institutional members, and globally with our Southern colleagues. This is one of the major shifts that we would like to promote in the coming period.

September 2011



Executive Committee members 2011-2014 and working group conveners, 19 April 2012, Ankara

Membership (31.12.2013)

	Institutional	Individual	Student	Associate
Austria	6	-	2	-
Belgium	6	2	2	-
Croatia	1	-	-	-
Czech Republik	3	-	-	-
Denmark	9	2	-	-
Finland	4	3	-	-
France	6	7	1	-
Germany	16	17	18	-
Greece	2	1	-	-
Hungary	3	1	-	-
Iceland	-	1	-	-
Ireland	2	2	-	-
Italy	8	-	-	1
Luxembourg	1	-	-	-
Malta	1	-	-	-
Netherlands	18	8	14	-

	Institutional	Individual	Student	Associate
Norway	6	3	-	1
Poland	3	2	1	-
Portugal	1	3	1	-
Romania	1	-	-	-
Russia	-	1	1	-
Serbia	2	-	-	1
Slovenia	4	-	-	-
Spain	13	2	1	-
Sweden	4	-	1	-
Switzerland	10	8	1	-
Turkey	2	-	2	-
United Kingdom	18	8	34	-
Non-European	-	2	6	-
Total 12/2012	160	142	93	3
Total 12/2013	150	73	85	3



EADI Premium Members

- AMIDST – Amsterdam Institute for Metropolitan and International Development Studies, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- CICOPS – Università di Pavia, Pavia, Italy
- CMI – Chr. Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway
- DIE – German Development Institute/Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik, Bonn, Germany
- ECDPM – European Centre for Development Policy Management, Maastricht, The Netherlands
- EPFL – Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland
- EUROSAPIENZA, Rome, Italy
- IDS – Institute of Development Studies, Brighton, United Kingdom
- IHEID – Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland
- ISS – Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, The Netherlands
- King's International Development Institute, London, United Kingdom
- NCDO - National Committee for International Cooperation and Sustainable Development, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- NWO-WOTRO – Science for Global Development, The Hague, The Netherlands
- ODI – Overseas Development Institute, London, United Kingdom
- Twente Centre for Studies in Technology and Sustainable Development, Enschede, The Netherlands

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- The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID), Geneva, Switzerland
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and all EADI members.

New EADI Institutional Members 2013/2014

- Centre for Area and Cultural Studies - Collège des Humanités, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne – EPFL, Lausanne, Switzerland
- Council on Health Research for Development (COHRED), Geneva, Switzerland
- CROP (The Comparative Research Programme on Poverty), Bergen, Norway
- Development Analytics, Istanbul, Turkey
- Institute for World Economy (Institutul de Economie Mondiala / IEM), affiliated to the Romanian Academy in Bucharest, Bucharest, Romania
- International Centre for Sustainable Development (IZNE), Bonn-Rhein-Sieg University of Applied Sciences, Sankt Augustin, Germany
- Islands and Small States Institute, University of Malta, Malta
- Kimmage Development Studies Centre, Dublin, Ireland
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- Transnational Institute, Amsterdam, Netherlands
- University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Science, Copenhagen, Denmark

Income and Expenditure Statement of the EADI Secretariat for the Year 2013 (EUROS)

Income			
	2013 budget	2013 real	last accounting period real
Members' contributions	90,000.00	92,720.20	91,845.01
Publications (sales & royalties)	30,000.00	27,057.87	26,774.26
Other publications (books)	5,000.00	0.00	1,466.25
BMZ subsidy	200,000.00	200,000.00	200,000.00
NRW / Bonn subsidy	50,000.00	50,000.00	0.00
Other donors	20,000.00	0.00	0.00
Special projects	200,000.00	362,594.57	219,133.92
Bank interest	1,000.00	211.54	482.68
Other income	4,000.00	0.00	504.62
Total income	600,000.00	732,584.18	540,206.74

Expenses			
	2013 budget	2013 real	last accounting period real
Personal (permanent staff)	220,000.00	235,142.91	237,490.70
Office expenses	10,000.00	13,513.10	9,641.78
Publications EJDR / EADI	30,000.00	17,825.94	29,940.55
Other publications	10,000.00	4,075.35	7,016.92
Purchase of office equipment	3,000.00	1,497.00	1,306.62
Rent and ancillary expenses	10,000.00	9,752.03	10,884.37
Travel expenses	15,000.00	6,639.04	14,302.55
Postage & telecommunication	10,000.00	8,572.75	8,700.84
Accounting / audit fees	8,000.00	8,135.00	7,348.25
Special projects	110,000.00	176,567.69	95,028.59
Personnel (in projects)	170,000.00	180,177.76	194,351.63
Bank charges / exchange differences	2,500.00	418.18	893.43
Other expenses	1,500.00	0.00	0.00
Total expenses	600,000.00	662,316.75	616,906.23
Earning / Deficit of the year	0.00	70,267.43	-76,699.49

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