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

EADI's objectives are:

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

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

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

Les buts de l'EADI sont:

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

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

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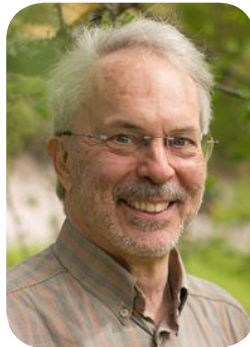
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I. Message from the President

It seems impossible to pen a message for EADI's Annual Report 2021 in early 2022 without referencing the war in Europe. It is a reminder that war as a military means to destroy and kill can happen anywhere; perpetrators exist almost everywhere, and victims are not protected by global normative values and solemn promises by those who ratified and thereby officially endorsed them. Wherever and whenever war takes place, refugees are refugees no matter where they come from, how they look and where they seek shelter. The war in Europe should be a reminder that fundamental rights, empathy and solidarity ought not to be selective; in the words of the South African trade union movement in the anti-Apartheid struggle: "An injury to one is an injury to all". Preferential treatment of some over others betrays the true meaning of universal human rights — just as any development that does not have the well-being of all at its core betrays the notion of development.



While conflict fought by military means indiscriminately destroys life by arms, it makes no difference where and when this happens. Similarly, the effects of climate change caused by unsustainable economic systems rooted in the exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few are a war by other means, producing misery and extinguishing life. Its victims are as innocent and deserve the same right to shelter, care and protection.

Delayed by the pandemic, EADI's General Conference organised in collaboration with the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) in The Hague in July 2021, had with "Solidarity, Peace and Social Justice" an appropriate thematic framework. We are very grateful to the team at ISS for the splendid cooperation and greatly appreciated the many thoughtful contributions from across the world.

"Towards New Rhythms of Development" was adopted as the theme for the next General Conference. It takes place in collaboration with the School of Economics and Management (ISEG) at the University of Lisbon in July 2023. While it might sound too optimistic under the current circumstances, the true notion of development needs to be forward-looking by engaging with alternatives to war and other forms of destruction. Creativity and imagination can, as much as visions and desires, be turned into (non-violent) weapons in pursuit of a better future.

The latest military aggression, which started since the Lisbon conference theme was adopted, is a sobering indicator of the extent to which the dominant version of "development" is reproduced in global supply chains, trade relations and other intertwined forms of economic production and reproduction, and is not taking place in isolation. This war lays bare the extent to which people almost everywhere are paying a price in different

forms. It is a reminder of the continued relevance of the diagnosis by the second Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjöld. In an address in June 1958 at Cambridge University, titled "The Walls of Distrust", he stated: "We meet in a time of peace which is no peace, in a time of technical achievement which threatens its own masters with destruction. We meet in a time when the ideas evoked in our minds by the term 'humanity' have switched to a turbulent political reality. ... Deep rooted conflicts which have run their course all through history and seemed to reach a new

culmination before and during the Second World War continue. And destructive forces which have always been with us make themselves felt in new forms. They present, now as before, the greatest challenge."

Such "development" eliminates forms and varieties of life, bringing us every day closer to extinction. If EADI, together with like-minded others, can offer a modest contribution to exploring and implementing "New Rhythms of Development", our goal would be achieved. We are grateful for everyone supporting such an undertaking, while being aware of Dag Hammarskjöld's cautionary words in "The Walls of Distrust":

"The conflict to different approaches to the liberty of man and mind or between different views of human dignity and the right of the individual is continuous. The dividing line goes within ourselves, within our own peoples, and also within other nations. It does not coincide with any political or geographical boundaries. The ultimate fight is one between the human and the subhuman. We are on dangerous ground if we believe that any individual, any nation, or ideology has a monopoly on rightness, liberty and human dignity."

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Henning Melber". The signature is stylized and fluid.

Henning Melber
President (2020-2023)
June 2021

II. Outlook 2022 – Report from the Executive Secretary

With the impressions of the research presented at the EADI/ISS Conference on “Solidarity, Peace and Social Justice” still fresh in our minds, we would never have expected that a mere twelve months later, the world would be left reeling from the devastation being caused by the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

The impacts of the war will potentially be wide-reaching with long-term consequences for global governance, security, economies and development. It will also have an impact on development studies as such, its themes, and its relevance.

Development Studies

At the next EADI Directors’ Meeting, hosted this time by the Department of International Development at King’s College London (DID), in combination with their 10 years anniversary celebrations and conference on 3 and 4 November, we will discuss the nature of development studies in light of these new global changes in the world order, consequences for teaching and education, as well as perspectives from the Global South. In this context, members of the Executive Committee are working on two subjects: One is the roles, processes and risks within the research-practice nexus.

A study on this topic has already been published on the EADI website, and a commentary section in the European Journal of Development Research will be launched and presented in a virtual dialogue later this year. Another project is a second volume on the future of development studies in the “EADI Series on Global Development”; this volume will be fully open access and focus on perspectives from researchers from the Global South.

Membership engagement

In 2022/2023 we will put the engagement with our members at the heart of our activities. We aim to learn from our members, but to also offer them more opportunities for direct exchange and engagement with EADI activities.

In recent evaluations, we have also realised that EADI needs to work on decentralising its loci of action by including more activities in eastern European, southern European and south-eastern European regions (and worldwide).

A series of dialogue-oriented activities are planned whose size will allow strategic conversations with members. We will offer online early career dialogues and knowledge sharing sessions, in addition to our established activities. A special focus will be on PhD and early career researchers.

Addressing the younger generation

To do this, we have appointed two student advisors to our Executive Committee. In September, we will hold a mini-conference addressing PhD and early career researchers from the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Poland, kindly hosted by our Czech members. The aim is to showcase PhD research, but also to foster the cooperation among members in this region and with EADI, and to engage in a closer dialogue. More information on these and all our other planned events and projects will be made available on our website throughout the year.



Call for Papers: Towards New Rhythms of Development

In early June 2022, the call for panels for the next General Conference, to be held from 10 – 13 July 2023 in Lisbon, will be launched. We once more invite submissions for Seed and Harvest Panels, Roundtables and Workshop. The conference will be fully hybrid, and we look forward to seeing the many of you in person this time!

EADI Website and Podcast

The EADI team has been working intensively on the relaunch of the EADI Website which went live in April. We are proud to offer you an information hub on all topics our members are dealing with. Our fortnightly newsletter and well-read blog demonstrate the richness of activities taking place in our network.

Our work also became more innovative, with our team producing the podcast series “Hierarchies of Development”. The podcast offers long format interviews focusing on enduring global inequalities. Conversations centre on contemporary research projects by critical scholars from across the world that help us understand how and why structural hierarchies persist. The series has been launched in May.


Thanks to our team

All these activities would not have been possible without a dedicated team, and I would like to express my sincere thanks for implementing these new and cutting-edge activities in our Secretariat's work.

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.

In that vein, enjoy reading the following account of our activities and highlights in the year 2021!



Susanne von Itter
Executive Secretary
Bonn, June 2022

In memoriam: Victor Krasilshchikov

1952-2021

We are sad to announce that our long-standing working group convener of the working group "Rise and Decline in the World System", Russian social scientist Victor Krasilshchikov, passed away on 28 May 2021. Krasilshchikov, a social scientist and humanist, was primarily concerned with the centre-periphery structures in world society and the development paths of countries such as Russia and Brazil. He was a political economist in the best sense of the word. Most recently, the researcher, who worked at the Centre for Development Studies of the Institute of World Economy and International Relations (IMEMO) in Moscow, was a guest researcher at the Polish Institute for Advanced Studies in Warsaw in 2018, and before that, among others, at the Korean Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP) in Seoul, at the Maulana Abul Kalam Azad Institute for Asian Studies in Kolkata, India, and at many other institutions of this one and only world. Posthumously, Springer-Verlag now published his last book, entitled "Brazil - Emerging Forever? A Case Study of the Mid-Level Development Trap" which looks at the social and economic problems currently facing Brazil as one of the largest "emerging economies".

Mission Statement

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

As such it promotes:

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

(Belgrade, November 2003)

III. 2021 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 2020 - 2023 is composed of sub-committees dealing with the following themes:

- Sub-committee on Publications (chaired by Pedro Goulart and Bostjan Udovic)
- Sub-committee on Conferences (chaired by Jürgen Wiemann and Kees Biekart)
- Sub-committee on Working Groups and Young Researchers (chaired by Laura Camfield and Paola Minoia)
- Sub-committee on Research (chaired by Katja Bender and Uma Kothari)
- Sub-committee on Outreach (chaired by Antonio Sianes and Maria Sassi)

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 22-23 of this Annual Report.

The EADI Executive Committee met once in 2021 on 6 May. The meeting took place online. At the meeting, the Secretariat's progress report was presented, and the actions of the Secretariat were collectively approved. The 2020 accounts and the 2021 budget were approved, and the auditor for 2021 appointed. Two Management Committee meetings took place, one in May and one in November ahead of the Annual Directors' Meeting.

EADI General Conference

The 2021 EADI ISS General Conference took place online on 5 - 8 July 2021, after being postponed by one year due to the Covid-19 pandemic. With a theme on "Solidarity, Peace and Social Justice", it was run from The Hague by the EADI secretariat and the ISS's teams. In total, about 665 participants registered for the

conference with about 45 additional guests, putting the participation at over 700. Roughly half of the attendees originated from the Global South, an aspect which was highly praised by participants.

The secretariat contributed actively to this strong Global South presence by offering two schemes: (i) the JUMP programme, which allowed participation of eight young researchers, and (ii) a fee-waiver programme which sponsored forty-five participants. ISS also contributed to an increased participation from the Global South through lower registration fees.



The EADI/ISS General Conference was postponed to 5-7 July 2021.

The conference featured 218 paper presentations in seed (preliminary results) and harvest (advanced staged research) panels. Additionally, speakers were invited to take part in roundtables and workshop sessions (which did not feature paper presentations). In total, 54 seed and harvest panels were organised, together with 29 roundtables and 11 workshops. In addition, four plenary sessions were offered, as well as the Dudley Seers Lecture given by Professor Rohini Pande from Yale University (see below). A variety of social sessions were also offered throughout the conference, together with 'virtual visits' of organisations based in The Hague. The plenaries and the Dudley Seers lectures were recorded and are available on EADI's YouTube channel.

The feedback obtained from around 80 participants after the conference (based on an online survey) was largely positive, emphasizing the space provided for varied research themes and approaches, as well as the possibility given to researchers based in the Global South to present their research and interact with peers based in the Global North. The general academic quality of the conference was commended too, with a vast majority of respondents giving it a rating of 4 or 5 out of 5. Overall, considering the difficulties following the postponement

of the event together with the constraints of an online format, the EADI ISS General Conference was successful at bringing together the development community in a friendly and open spirit.

Dudley Seers Lecture

The Dudley Seers Lecture took place on 1 July 2021, a few days ahead of the start of the General Conference. The lecture, entitled Mapping Power and Inequality: Institutions and Individuals, was given by Professor Rohini Pande from Yale University. Around 140 participants attended the event.



The Dudley Seers Lecture took place in July 2021.

EADI Directors' Meeting

After a pause in 2020, 50 Directors of EADI member institutes came together in Bonn in person for a one-day meeting on 10 November 2021. The following items were on the agenda:

- Safety and security for researchers in difficult settings
- Influencing research funding policies: Case studies from the Netherlands and other countries
- Academic Freedom

The meeting in 2022 will take place from 3-4 November in London, hosted by King's College.

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 Young researchers and Working Groups, chaired by Laura Camfield and Paola Minoia, 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.

For a list of Working Groups as of 2021/2022 and their convenors, please see pages 19-21. Their activities are detailed below:

Citizenship and Civil Society in Development

At the EADI/ISS Conference, the Working Group held the session "Civil Society Initiatives Promoting Solidarity in Constrained Settings" on 8 July 2021. The Working Group also published a call for papers for a contracted book with Palgrave under the working title "Civil Society Responses to Changing Civic Spaces".

Climate-Resilient Development and Transformational Change

The Working Group hosted the session "Climate-resilient development and social justice: Squaring the circle?" at the EADI/ISS Conference on 7 July 2021. The session was preceded by six preparatory virtual meetings with presentations of related papers.

Europe and Transitions in (Southern) Africa

Convenors of the Working Group participated in four sessions at conferences, held eight workshops, and published 12 scientific publications of various types.

The European Union as a Development Actor

In cooperation with the Network of EU Africa Research (NEAR), the Working Group held a celebration event on 12 March 2021 in connection with the special issue "EU International Development Co-operation Post-2020" of the Journal of Contemporary European Research (JCER). At the EADI/ISS Conference, the Working Group organised the session "Partnerships or development in EU external relations?" on 6 July 2021 and was actively involved in the conference session "Views on the EU as a development actor in conversation with postdevelopment", organised in cooperation with the Working Group on Post- and Decolonial Perspectives on Development, also on 6 July 2021.

Frugal Innovation and Development

The Working Group held two sessions at the EADI/ISS Conference: “Policy Perspectives on Frugal Innovation” on 6 July and “Critically Examining Frugal Innovation” on 7 July 2021. Working Group members presented a paper at the conference session “The Makeshift City” on 7 July 2021.

Gender Justice

At the EADI/ISS Conference, the Working Group hosted the session “Gender Movements and Social Justice” on 8 July 2021. In addition, it published the paper “The impacts of violence against women on choice and agency: Evidence from Ghana and Pakistan” in Women’s Studies International Forum, 89.

Governance and Development

The Working Group held an extensive two-slot session on 6 July 2021 at the EADI/ISS Conference: “Production and use of knowledge on governance and development: its role and contribution to struggles for peace, equality and social justice”.

Institutions and Development in Portuguese Speaking Countries

This Working Group was newly established early 2021 and is preparing for its first workshop for 2022.

Multidimensional Poverty and Poverty Dynamics

This joint Working Group between EADI and the Development Studies Association of the UK and Ireland hosted the session “-Multidimensional impacts of COVID-19 on poverty and wellbeing” at the EADI/ISS Conference on 6 July 2021. The group also convened two panel sessions on 28 and 29 June 2021 at the 2021 DSA conference. The Working Group members Keetie Roelen and Laura Camfield ran the EADI JUMP journal mentoring workshop for early career researchers from the Global South in June 2021.

Multinational Corporations and Development

The Working Group held a hybrid two-day workshop entitled “Global Value Chains and Multinational Corporations – how do they relate?” on 9 and 10 December 2021 at the Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Institute of World Economics in Budapest. Participants discussed empirical analysis and evidence on the role of multinational companies in today’s global economy and global value chains.

Post- and Decolonial Perspectives on Development

On 18 January 2021 the Working Group published an article entitled “Why positionalities matter: reflections on power, hierarchy, and knowledges” by Arda Bilgen, Aftab Nasir and Julia Schöneberg in the Canadian Journal of Development Studies. On 11 May 2021 the group held a participatory online workshop entitled “How Postdevelopment can transform EU (‘Development’) Studies”. At the EADI/ISS conference it organised two sessions: “Views on the EU as a Development Actor in Conversation with Postdevelopment” on 6 July 2021, and “: How Do We Academically Reflect on How We “Know” the World?” on 7 July 2021. The open exchange website of the Group “Convivial Thinking” hosted 24 blog posts throughout the year; the group sent out biweekly newsletters and set up the podcast “A conversation on convivial thinking and critical diversity literacy”. In addition, the group held ongoing biweekly reading group sessions. It also cooperated with the Working Group “The European Union as a Development Actor”.

Research Communication

At the EADI/ISS conference, the Working Group had a roundtable session titled “Is There a Moral Imperative for Development Researchers to Act as Advocates?” on 8 July 2021 which was summarised in the post “Development researchers as advocates: eight tips for more engaged scholarship” on the EADI and the ISS blog. Together with EADI, the Working Group held its annual workshop on research communication on 25 November online, this year with the title “Research Advocacy, Decolonisation and Digital Divides”

Social Protection

The Working Group published two Social Protection Brief newsletters in 2021 which aim at informing members and the public interested in the topic on publications, events and projects involving Working Group members.

EADI Programmes

Bridge 47 – Building Global Citizenship

EADI was a partner of the Bridge 47 – Building Global Citizenship project which was co-created and implemented by 15 European and global civil society organisations. The project ended in September 2021 after 4 years of intensive cooperation. It sought to mobilise and empower global civil society to contribute to a transformation towards global justice and eradication of poverty through Global Citizenship Education (GCE). EADI took the leading role in the work on Knowledge Exchange Partnerships which serve to

ensure a free flow of ideas and best practices for Global Citizenship Education between research institutions and civil society organisations. In 2021, the three regional Knowledge Exchange Partnerships (Iberian, South Eastern Europe, and Northern) continued their activities in close coordination with partners, Fundación Etea (Spain), Comenius University at Bratislava (Slovakia), and Liverpool World Centre (United Kingdom). Until the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic in Europe, face-to-face events were held. The online shift for the rest of the activities was successful.

In addition, a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) in English language was developed in coordination with Centro per la Cooperazione Internazionale – International Cooperation Centre (CCI-ICC) (Italy). The MOOC covers the basic concepts, approaches, and possible applications of Global Citizenship Education. The course is free and open to learners from all over with an interest in GCE. The nine modules are convened by academics and practitioners and supplemented by the experiences of the participants of the Knowledge Exchange Partnerships of Bridge 47. Six modules form the course “Introduction to Global Citizenship Education”, each featuring a video lecture, recommended reading material, and a self-evaluation. Three additional informative modules present the theme of how to develop appropriate, inclusive models for dissemination, teaching, and research of GCE in global society through the experience of the Bridge 47 Knowledge Exchange Partnerships. In addition, a publication on Knowledge Exchange Partnerships was published in April 2021, and a final expert seminar held.

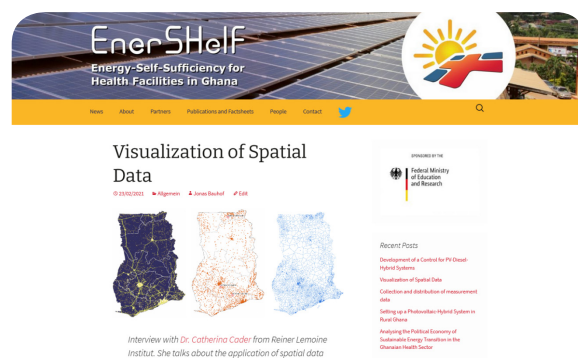
More information can be found on our webpage: <https://www.eadi.org/bridge-47-building-global-citizenship/>

Bridge 47 MOOC: Introduction to Global Citizenship Education

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

The EnerShelf project is a German-Ghanaian interdisciplinary project of political economists, engineers, and partners from the private renewable energies sector. The project is funded by the German Federal Ministry for Education and Research (BMBF) under the “CLIENT II - International Partnerships for Sustainable Innovation” scheme. EnerShelf deals with the sustainable and reliable energy supply for healthcare facilities in Ghana, and EADI is involved in the project as transfer and dissemination partner. The healthcare

sector in Ghana is particularly burdened by high energy costs and recurring power outages resulting from the lack of electricity supply. EnerShelf aims to show that photovoltaic (PV) power can not only contribute to strengthening the Ghanaian national energy system, but do so in a sustainable, cost-effective way.



EnerShelf Website <https://enersshelf.de/>

The project brings together experts from nine organisations in industry, the technical disciplines, and social sciences to improve and disseminate marketable PV based energy solutions for health facilities in Ghana. Having begun in June of 2019, the project will continue for a three-year period at three pilot sites with different regional characteristics. What distinguishes the approach of EnerShelf is its interdisciplinary and context specific design. Collaboration between technical disciplines (engineering and natural sciences) and social sciences (development economics) allows the project to gain an integrative understanding of the interplay between the institutional and technological transition in the health-energy nexus. The creation of a framework for stakeholder engagement, transfer, and dissemination in which the technologies and their adoption are tailored to local factors will enable a context-specific use of PV energy solutions and so help in energising Africa's future. As an important catalyst for sustainable development, access to a reliable source of clean energy is vital for inclusive economic development, improved human health, wellbeing, and security.

Due to disruption by Covid-19, the EnerShelf project has been extended and is now scheduled to end in December 2022. The close collaboration with Ghanaian project partners proved to be essential to counterbalance the effect of the pandemic. With persistent travel restrictions in place for the greater part of 2021, Ghanaian partners were pivotal in collecting data and maintaining measurement sites.

As the transfer and dissemination partner, EADI continued to communicate the project's news and updates across various platforms. The project's website <https://enersshelf.de> served as the main communication tool with regular articles and interviews with researchers and partners. In 2021, a total of 18 articles and one video interview has been published on the website. All news were simultaneously posted on the EnerShelf Twitter channel, which saw continuous growth and interaction with other stakeholders in the field of renewable energy

or energy-health nexus. It enables the project to interact with stakeholders working in the field and increases the project's visibility.

EnerShelf has been featured in the Bonn Alliance and Client II newsletter. Additionally, an interview with the project leaders Katja Bender and Stefanie Meilinger has been posted on the Bonn Sustainability Portal as well as a blogpost about EnerShelf on the EADI blog "Debating Development Research". Furthermore, two of our project partners have been interviewed for the podcast "Erneuerbare Energien" and EnerShelf was featured through the 17Ziele network on Twitter and Instagram.

Bonn Sustainability Portal

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

In 2021, Bonn Sustainability Portal's activities continued to be virtual. Meetings of the editorial team were moved to the digital space and were complemented by individual lectures of external speakers who advised the team on communication topics and provided further insights on specific sustainable development issues. Two online public network events were held on "Evaluating Sustainability" and "Nudging as concept for sustainable behaviour".

EADI Workshops for Professionals

In 2021, EADI offered two workshops for professionals in member organisations such as research communicators or coordinators of Development Studies Programmes.

Development Research Communications Workshop, 25 November, Online

The 2022 workshop for communications professionals and interested academics was entitled "Research Advocacy, Decolonisation and Digital Divides". Split into three topical slots, it was the third peer-to-peer exchange jointly organised by EADI and the Working Group on Research Communication, and the second one held online. The first session on whether development researchers have the moral obligation to act as advocates was the continuation of very lively discussions at the Working Group event at the EADI/ISS Conference under the same title. During the session on digital divides, a speaker from IIED shared practical tips and experiences on how to digitally connect over regions and various communities while integrating regional on-site-events.

A speaker from BOND, the network of organisations working on development in the UK, shared BOND's experience with efforts to decolonise "development speak". As in the years before, participants gave positive feedback and welcomed the intention to offer shorter events throughout the coming year.

Workshop for Coordinators of Development Studies Programmes, 3 December 2021, Online

The 2021 Academic Coordinators Workshop was organised on 3 December around the topic of climate change and development studies, with a focus on how to progressively integrate the environmental dimension as an integral part of curricula.

Featuring speakers from Noragric (Norway), the Natural Resource Institute (UK) and the University of Malta, the workshop offered space for peer-to-peer exchange and to discuss the varieties of experiences relating to the incorporation of teaching on climate change in development studies. A networking session was organised before the start of presentations in order to foster exchange between participants. A world-café session followed the presentations, in which specific challenges were discussed, in particular those related to inter-disciplinarity.

As for the 2020 edition, feedback on the workshop was very positive, and its 'hands-on' approach to curriculum reform was praised by participants. Speakers emphasized the need for such events to stimulate exchange and collaboration across Europe between academic coordinators.

EADI Virtual Dialogue Series and Distinguished Lectures

In 2021, EADI introduced virtual dialogues in French and Spanish in an effort to reach out to researchers whose output is not primarily in English. In addition, EADI launched a series of Distinguished Lectures alongside the virtual dialogues. Aimed at a larger audience, these lectures feature a prominent speaker based in the Global South, as well as a discussant chosen from the EADI network. As usual, all of these events were recorded, and the videos are available on EADI's YouTube channel.

In 2021, a total of 5 virtual dialogues were organised, including one in French and one in Spanish:

- *Modelling a Pandemic (COVID-19) Management Strategy for Urban Slums Using Social Geometry Framework*, 19 January, with Francis Onditi (Riara University, Kenya)
- *Consistent Injustice Within Environment-Development Intervention in Sub-Saharan Africa and Possible Ways Forward*, 11 February, with Susannah

Sallu (University of Leeds, UK)

- *Libertad, desarrollo humano y bienestar subjetivo: implicaciones para los estudios del desarrollo*, 8 March, with Rafael Domínguez Martín (Universidad de Cantabria, Spain)
- *Entre terrain de jeux géostratégiques et aspiration à maîtriser son développement : quel futur pour l'Amérique centrale ?*, 18 May, with Hélène Roux (Université de Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)
- *Indebting the green transition: critical notes on the expansion of green bonds in the South*, 3 November, with Tomaso Ferrando (University of Antwerp, Belgium)

In addition, two distinguished lectures were also organised:

Agrarian Challenges in India, 18 February, with Madhura Swaminathan (Indian Statistical Institute and MS Swaminathan Research Foundation, India)

Colonialization, Neo-Liberalization and Patriarchy: Palestinian Women's Search for an Alternative Approach to Economic and Social Empowerment, 21 April, with Eileen Kuttub (Birzeit University, Palestine)



The EADI Virtual Dialogues give participants the opportunity to engage with critical thinkers and innovative new research findings.

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 proactively shape 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. Since 2011, 17 programmes have been accredited.

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 on its own as a voluntary evaluation and accreditation system or it can be complementary to extant national systems, which are in place in Europe and beyond. Accreditation by IAC/EADI may in certain cases be formally recognised by national accreditation authorities. The QA standards and criteria used by IAC/EADI are state of the art and in line with the European Standards and Guidelines for Quality Assurance in the European Higher Education Area as issued by the European Association for Quality Assurance in Higher Education (ENQA). In early 2013, IAC/EADI became a member of the International Network for Quality Assurance Agencies in Higher Education (INQAHE).

The IAC/EADI Council was chaired by Leo de Haan, (em. Rector International Institute of Social Studies, The Hague) until January 2021. Further members are Laura Camfield (University of East Anglia) and current chair, Tom de Herdt (IOB, Antwerp), Nazneen Kanji (Independent Researcher, Trustee of INTRAC), Sergio Tezanos Vasquez (Universidad de Cantabria) and Susanne von Itter (EADI). The IAC Secretary is Joost Mönks.

IAC also offers cluster accreditations in cooperation with NVAO (Netherlands) and Aqas (Germany). In 2021, the MA „Sustainable Development Management“ of the University of Applied Sciences Rhein-Waal was accredited. In addition, the IAC itself underwent an external evaluation in the second half of 2020 which was finished in early 2021. The evaluation committee was chaired by Edith Phaswana from University of Johannesburg, South Africa. The council set up a roadmap process to implement the recommendations, which will be finished by mid-2022. For more information, please go to: www.eadi.org/accreditation.

Other Activities

Study: Roles, processes, and risks within the research – practice nexus: Perspectives from academia

This explorative study was commissioned by EADI and conducted between October 2019 and July 2020. The study was published in early 2021. It aimed to assess facets of cooperation between development research and practice from the perspective of academia. This included identifying main groups of non-academic actors involved, analysing motivations as well as enabling or disabling factors, and exploring ethical challenges of research-practice collaboration in development research. The study was rooted in the context of greater attention being paid to synergies between research and practice

within sustainable development. Results show that researchers in most cases have additional roles in joint projects, such as project leadership and coordination, and generally feel a strong responsibility for ensuring project success and impact. Practitioners get involved in the research process most often at the beginning (problem definition) and end (dissemination), and

Roles, processes and risks within the research - practice nexus: Perspectives from academia



by Sonja Keller and Katja Bender
(Hochschule Bonn - Rhein Sieg,
University of Applied Sciences)

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slightly less often during data collection. Involvement is lowest during theoretical reasoning and hypothesis formulation, as well as development of research design and data analysis. Patterns in collaboration of different types of practitioners could be identified, with CSO/non-profit organizations being more often involved as partners, and utilising results more often than other types of practitioners.

Factors potentially undermining project success appear to be a lack of understanding of scientific methods and processes on the side of practitioners, and lack of partner motivation as well as organizational differences. Furthermore, collaborative projects are perceived to be more resource-intensive with regard to time, management effort and communication. Funding appears to be a critical issue shaping collaboration, with up to over half of survey respondents viewing different aspects of funding conditions as inappropriate. Furthermore, funding conditions and associated challenges vary greatly nationally. Qualitative data shows how funding and

governance of collaboration impact on all dimensions of collaborative research, that is, its credibility, legitimacy, and salience.

While the public discourse tends to champion research-practice collaborations as a way to address complex challenges of our time, views on how collaboration impacts research quality in its given dimensions credibility, legitimacy and salience vary greatly between researchers. Read more at: <https://www.eadi.org/publications/eadi-policy-papers/>

JUMP – Journal Mentoring Program

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 (early career) 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. 2021 saw the third edition of the programme, this time fully online. 10 early career researchers worked on their paper with an experienced senior mentor.

Publications and Information Systems

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



Call for Book Proposals

Development Studies is a multi- and inter-disciplinary field of study, reflecting the multi-disciplinary character of EADI membership. The book series aims to better understand the interplay between social, economic, political, technological, ecological, cultural and gendered aspects of societal change at the local, national, regional and global levels. It focusses on the link between theory, policy and practice.

New formats within the series are also being considered. The first format “From past to present - and vice versa” reminds us that development processes are not ahistorical, gathering papers that draw on historical and contemporary events focussed on a particular region or topic. The second format “From theory to practice - and vice versa” provides a forum for dialogue between academics, policymakers and practitioners. The third “Development roundtable” format serves as a forum where major contributors engage in debate about a specific topic. Original and thought-provoking perspectives based on evidence are encouraged. The series editors invite manuscripts across all disciplines which address these questions.

Proposals or inquiries at bookproposals@eadi.org

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. It examines challenges that face developing countries, and the developed world. The Impact Factor increased to 2.297 in 2020, from 1.931 in 2019. The Five-Year Impact Factor for the journal has also increased, rising from 1.931 in 2019 to 2.263 in 2020. Production and peer review durations are impressively short – accepted papers are typically published online just five or six 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, and premium members receive additional online access.

The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) recognises the need to provide a forum for the publication of original and high-quality research by individuals that are early in their research career. For that reason, EJDR’s Early Career Researcher’s initiative has been designed to assist with the understanding of this process. It is a ‘supported learning’ submissions route for early careers authors, to help fulfil their potential. The EJDR also offers more and more online Open Access Articles and thematic collections which are online available for a limited period of time. In 2021, EADI sponsored three of them, with a focus on researchers from the Global South.

Editorial team

The 2021 editorial team comprises:

- Spencer Henson (Editor in Chief), Institute of Development Studies, and University of Guelph, Canada;
- Antonio Andreoni, University College London, UK
Tanya Jakimow, Australian National University, Australia
- Uma S. Kambhampati, University of Reading, UK
- Tewodaj Mogues, International Monetary Fund, USA
- Martin Prowse, Green Climate Fund, Korea
- John Rand, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- Rajah Rasiah, University of Malaya, Malaysia
- Keetie Roelen, Institute of Development Studies, UK
- Mariz Tadros, Institute of Development Studies, UK
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Natalia Lorenzoni is the managing editor.

The European Journal of Development Research

- Explores processes that advance or impede human development
- Covers development research from political, economic, sociological and anthropological perspectives
- Examines challenges that developing countries and the developed world face

The European Journal of Development Research (EJDR) redefines and modernises what international development is, recognising the many schools of thought on what human development constitutes. It encourages debate between competing approaches to understanding global development and international social development. The journal is multidisciplinary and welcomes papers that are rooted in any mixture of fields including (but not limited to): development studies, international studies, social policy, sociology, politics, economics, anthropology, education, sustainability, business and management. EJDR explicitly links with development studies, being hosted by European Association of Development Institutes (EADI) and its various initiatives.

The European Journal of Development Research embraces a critical use of quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods. The research methods used in the journal's articles make explicit the importance of empirical data and the critical interpretation of findings. Authors can use a mixture of theory and data analysis to expand the possibilities for global development. Data use in the journal ranges broadly from narratives and transcripts, through ethnographic and mixed data, to quantitative and survey data.

The European Journal of Development Research encourages papers which embody the highest quality standards, and which use an innovative approach. We urge authors who contemplate submitting their work to the EJDR to respond to research already published in this journal, as well as complementary journals and books. We take special efforts to include global voices, and notably voices from the global South. Queries about potential submissions to EJDR can be directed to the Editors.

EJDR Special Issues 2021

Youth, Aspirations, and the Life course: Development and the Social Production of Aspiration in Young People's Lives

Volume 33, Issue 1, February 2021

Guest Editors: Roy Huijsmans, Nicola Ansell and Peggy Froerer

<https://link.springer.com/journal/41287/volumes-and-issues/33-1>

Bringing Production back into Development

Volume 33, Issue 2, April 2021

Guest Editors: Ha-Joon Chang & Antonio Andreoni

<https://link.springer.com/journal/41287/volumes-and-issues/33-2>

Rural Aspirations - livelihood decisions and rural development trajectories

Volume 33, Issue 4, August 2021

Guest Editors: Kai Mausch, Dave Harris & Javier Revilla Diez

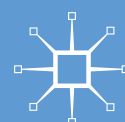
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Gender and Adolescence: Leaving no-one behind

Volume 33, Issue 5, October 2021

Guest Editors: Sarah Baird, Laura Camfield, Anita Ghimire, Bassam Abu Hamad, Nicola Jones, Kate Pincock & Tassew Woldehanna

<https://link.springer.com/journal/41287/volumes-and-issues/33-5>



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 Isa Baud (Prof em. University of Amsterdam), Maja Bucar (Vice-Dean for Doctoral Studies and International Relations, University of Ljubljana) and Andrew Mold (Senior Economist at the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa, Kigali, Rwanda). From 2020, Pedro Goulart (CAPP, Lisbon) joined the editorial team. The latest addition to the series were:

Building Development Studies for the New Millennium

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

International Development Assistance Policy Drivers and Performance

Author: Olav Stokke

Forthcoming 2022: *Civil Society Responses to Changing Civic Space* (Open Access)

Editors: Kees Biekart, Tiina Kontinen, Marianne Millstein

EADI Blog: Debating Development Research

Since its launch in October 2018, the EADI Blog “Debating Development Research” has become well known in the Development Studies community, with around 2000 reads per month. In 2021, it hosted 32 new posts, 9 of which appeared in the EADI/ISS conference series in cooperation with the ISS blog.

Youth, Citizenship and African Governance

13 January, by Jesper Bjarnesen, Kajsa Adu Hallberg, Cristiano Lanzano, Henning Melber and Patience Mususa

Teaching in a Fast-Changing Environment – The Case of Development Studies

29 January, by Basile Boulay



Why Does Climate Adaptation End Up Repeating, Rather Than Rethinking, Old Development Mistakes?, blog post, 09 March, 2021.

Why Read the Human Development Reports of the UNDP?
09 February, by Juan Telleria

COVID-19 and the Economic Stories of our Time
23 February, by Simon Mair

Why Has the Agadir Agreement Failed?
02 March, by Christos Kourtelis

Why Does Climate Adaptation End Up Repeating, Rather Than Rethinking, Old Development Mistakes?
09 March, by Siri Eriksen, Marianne Mosberg, Benard Muok, Katharine Vincent, Lisa Schipper and Morgan Scoville-Simonds

Transforming the Production and Use of Knowledge as a Key to Sustainable Development
30 March, by Niko Schöpke and Ioan Fazey

Area Studies Must Be Decolonised
13 April, by David Simon

Why Positionalities Matter and What They Have to do with Knowledge Production
20 April, by Julia Schöneberg, Arda Bilgen and Aftab Nasir

State and Development: What Has Changed in India?
27 April, by Anthony P. D'Costa

How Not To Go 'Back To Normal' After COVID-19: Planning For Post-Neoliberal Development
11 May, by Giuseppe Feola, Bram Büscher, Andrew Fischer and Martijn Koster

Advocacy in Fragile Contexts
18 May, by Margit van Wessel

On Coloniality/Decoloniality in Knowledge Production and Societies
01 June, by Henning Melber

A Canopy of Hope
15 June, by Tim Jackson



Development researchers as advocates: eight tips for more engaged scholarship (EADI/ISS conference series), blog post, 21 September, 2021.

How online conferences can contribute to social justice: lessons from organizing the EADI ISS Conference 2021 (EADI/ISS conference series)

24 June, by Kees Biekart, Basile Boulay, Susanne von Itter and Sushrutha Vemuri

COVID-19: solidarity as counter-narrative to crisis capitalism (EADI/ISS conference series)

07 July, by Christiane Kliemann

For the redistribution of water, framing matters! (EADI/ISS conference series)

20 July, by Lize Swartz

Questioning development: What lies ahead? (EADI/ISS conference series)

21 July, by Christiane Kliemann

Changing research practices in times of Covid – Insights from an international fishbowl (EADI/ISS conference series)

22 July, by Basile Boulay

The EU Conflict Minerals Regulation – a trial run for responsible sourcing of raw materials?

03 August, by Karin Küblböck

Seven principles for making development policy fit for the 21st century

16 August, by Anna-Katharina Hornidge and Imme Scholz

Water Operator Partnerships after 15 years: Re-politicising the debate

24 August, by Andrea Beck

Sustainable energy supply: the case of health facilities in Ghana

07 September, by Jonas Bauhof

Risk dumping in field research: some researchers are safer than others (EADI/ISS conference series)

20 September by Linda Johnson and Rodrigo Mena

Development researchers as advocates: eight tips for more engaged scholarship (EADI/ISS conference series)

21 September, by Adinda Ceelen

Sand and gravel: Rethinking aggregate consumption and distribution

13 October, by Arpita Bisht

How social accountability initiatives are helping pursue social justice (EADI/ISS conference series)

20 October, by Elsbet Lodenstein and Sylvia I. Bergh

The difficult relationship between democracy and development in Indonesia: A book review

26 October, by Gerry Rodgers

Sustainable Futures – Yes, but How? A critical book review
04 November, by Basile Boulay

Decolonising the university: between hope and necessity
23 November, by Gaya Raddadi

Some steps for decolonising international research-for-development partnerships (EADI/ISS conference series)

02 December, by Katarzyna Cieslik, Shreya Sinha, Cees Leeuwis, Tania Eulalia Martínez-Cruz, Nivedita Narain and Bhaskar Vira

Social Impact Bonds: Doing real good or a wolf in a sheep's clothing?

07 December, by Juan Fernández

Website

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

EADI Newsletter

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



Twitter announcement about an EADI Newsletter, 11 December 2020

Membership and Networking.....

EADI had the privilege of admitting a number of new members (see page 16) to the Association. While we welcome them to EADI, the Executive Committee and the Secretariat consider the membership drive as a continuous task in order to increase the number of member institutes, associates and individuals. Currently, 18 institutes (see page 16) are Premium Members of EADI and enjoy enhanced visibility on EADI's website and newsfeeds.

Other Contacts

EADI values its membership of the Society for International Development, SID International (Rome, Italy) and SID Europe (The Hague, The Netherlands), the International Science Council (ISC, Paris, France) and the Global Development Network (GDN, New Delhi, India) as an adequate way of fostering professional partnerships and joint ventures. Furthermore, EADI is member of ACUNS, the Academic Council on the United Nations System and the Steering Group of PEGNet, the Poverty Reduction, Equity, and Growth Network.

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

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

Networks-to-Network Initiative

In collaboration with the Finnish University Partnership for International Development (UniPID), EADI successfully started forming a "network of networks" to support the exchange and cooperation between Nordic and European academic networks and associations relevant to development issues and global challenges, and/or aiming to support research and higher education cooperation with so called third countries.



EADI's next Network to Network meeting will be held online.

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 next N2N (online) meeting will be held in May 2022.

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

–Representative of one of the networks attending the meeting.

European Multi-Stakeholder Steering Group on Development Education

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

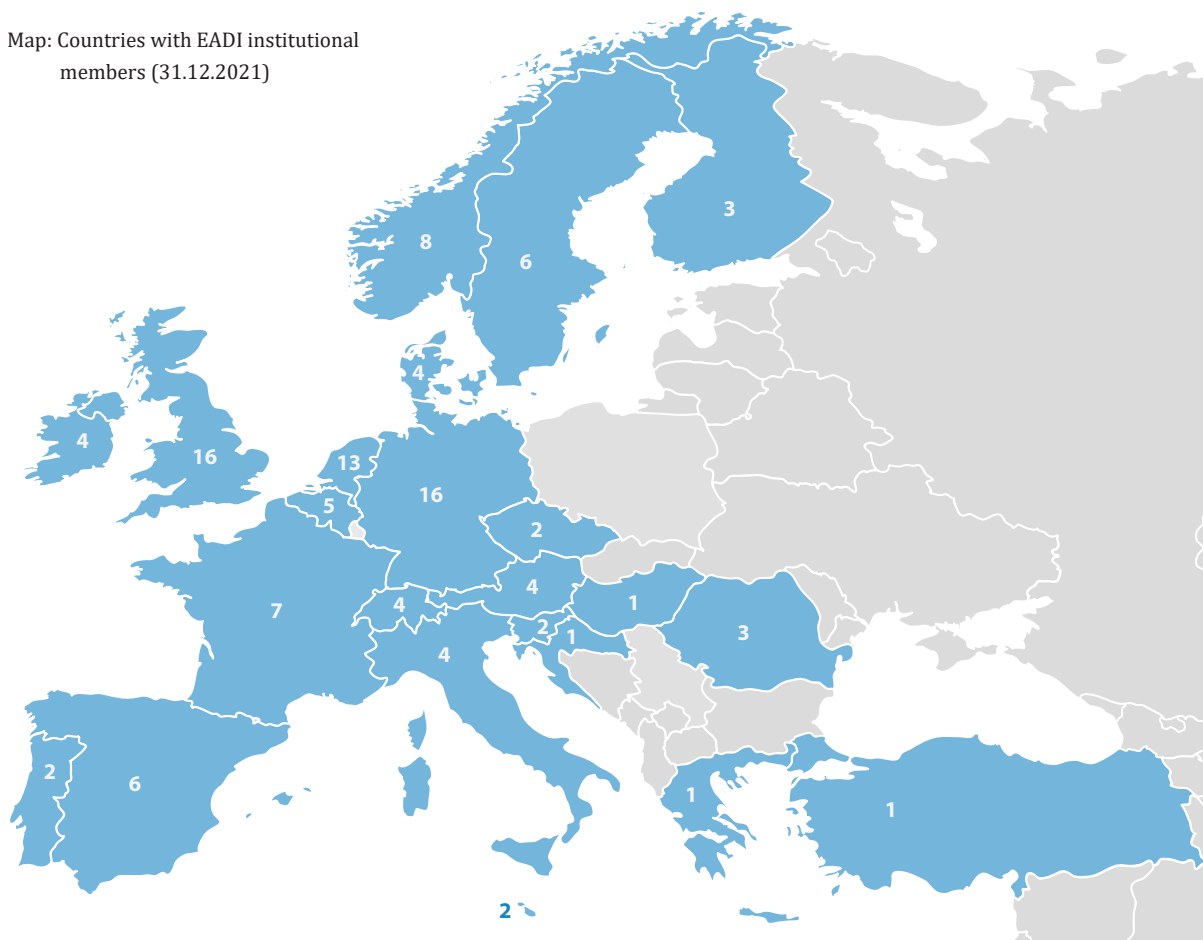
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Membership (31.12.2021)

	Institutional	Individual	Student
Austria	4	1	1
Belgium	5	2	4
Bulgaria	-	1	0
Croatia	1	0	0
Czech Republik	2	0	1
Denmark	4	0	0
Finland	3	0	1
France	7	2	5
Georgia	-	-	1
Germany	16	17	22
Greece	1	0	1
Hungary	1	0	0
Ireland	4	2	6
Italy	5	1	6
Malta	2	0	1

	Institutional	Individual	Student
Netherlands	13	7	6
Norway	8	2	1
Poland	-	0	-
Portugal	2	0	4
Romania	3	0	0
Slovenia	2	0	0
Spain	6	2	2
Sweden	6	0	2
Switzerland	4	3	8
Turkey	1	0	0
Ukraine	-	-	2
United Kingdom	16	8	29
Non-European	-	-	8
Total 12/2020	114	49	82
Total 12/2021	116	48	111

Map: Countries with EADI institutional members (31.12.2021)



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- The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ)
- The German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF)
- The International Institute of Social Studies (ISS)

and all EADI members.

New EADI Institutional Members 2020/2021

- Global Partnership Network (GPN), Kassel, Germany
- Sustainability Research Institute (SRI), School of Earth & Environment, University of Leeds, United Kingdom

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
- DIE – German Development Institute/Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik, Germany
- DRIIE – Department of International Relations and European Integration, National University of Political Studies and Public Administration, Romania
- 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
- NORAGRIC – Department of International Environment and Development Studies, Norway
- OEFSE – Austrian Foundation for Development Research

Income Statement for the Fiscal Year from 01/01/2021 to 31/12/2021 (EUROS)

	2021		2020	
1. Income				
a. Members' contributions	90,094.86		90,926.38	
b. Basic grants	188,000.00		200,000.00	
c. Publications EJDR	72,761.47		54,823.08	
d. Other publications	65.67		132.72	
e. Other	0.00	350,922.00	0.38	345,882.56
2. Income projects		123,632.25		163,990.28
Total income		474,554.25		509,872.84
3. Expenses core business				
a. Personnel expenses (core staff)	-215,687.56		-222,046.18	
b. Rent and ancillary expenses	-8,672.10		-10,508.79	
c. Travel expenses	-3,758.14		-1,020.70	
d. Depreciation of fixed assets	-2,688.65		-724.00	
e. Office expenses / stationary	-6,696.81		-5,904.61	
f. Communication costs	-18,055.90		-11,398.39	
g. Insurances	-1,902.86		-1,902.86	
h. Bank charges	-589.63		-550.58	
i. Contributions	-2,531.32		-1,908.84	
j. Accounting	-3,116.68		-3,215.85	
k. Legal and professional fees	-4,929.50		-7,145.96	
l. Publications EJDR	-33,931.60		-34,652.44	
m. Other Publications	-6,570.00		-15,804.00	
n. Studies / events	-16,343.50		-16,062.18	
o. EADI working groups	-18,477.50		-3,100.00	
p. Other operating expenses	-15.10	-343,966.85	0.00	-335,945.38
4. Project-related expenses		-110,810.60		-166,846.24
Total expenses		-454,777.45		-502,791.62
5. Operating result		19,776.80		7,081.22
6. Consumption of the last year's earmarked reserves		189,819.59		182,738.37
7. Transfer into the earmarked reserves		-209,596.39		-189,819.59
8. Net result for the year		0.00		0.00

Balance Sheet at 31 December 2021 (EUROS)

Assets	2021	2020
A. Fixed assets		
Office equipment	0.00	450.00
B. Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	231,262.27	258,228.00
	231,262.27	258,678.00

Equity & Liabilities	2021	2020
A. Equity		
Earmarked reserves	209,596.39	189,819.59
B. Other Accruals	13,894.46	11,090.00
C. Liabilities		
1. Trade accounts payable	1,835.55	11,103.72
2. Other liabilities	219.63	468.63
	2,055.18	11,572.35
D. Deferred income	5,716.24	46,196.06
	231,262.27	258,678.00

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