EADI Directors´ Meeting 2019

Universidad Loyola Andalucía, Campus ETEA, Cordoba, Spain

17-18 October 2019

EADI, European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes, is a network of 150 renowned institutes and think-tanks in Europe working on multidisciplinary development issues.

The EADI Directors´ Meeting is an annual event that connects EADI research institutes for more effective co-operation by sharing ideas, identifying common problems, reviewing progress of ongoing initiatives, creating jointly new project plans.

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Each year, one country hosts the meeting. In the 2019 edition, that Director's Meeting will be held in Cordoba, Spain, and the organizers are:

- Fundación ETEA,
- Real Instituto Elcano,
- Instituto Complutense de Estudios Internacionales and
- Red Española de Estudios de Desarrollo REEDES.

PROGRAMME

DAY 1 THURSDAY 17 OCTOBER

From 09:00	**Coffee and Registration**
10:00 – 10.15	**Welcome and Opening** Mª Victoria González, Ambassador of Spain for the 2030 Agenda Gabriel Pérez, Universidad Loyola Rector
10.15 - 11.30	**EADI Information Session: Outlook 2019 / 2020** Henning Melber, EADI President Chair: Pedro Caldentey, ETEA Foundation
11:30 – 12:00	**Coffee break**
12:00 – 13:30	**Workshops:** Thematic parallel interactive mini-workshops - **Fair and inclusive Research Partnerships** (input: Prof Carel Ijsselmuiden, COHRED – Council on Health Research for Development) - **A question of shared responsibility? Debating roles, processes and risks within the research- policy-practise nexus** (input: Prof Katja Bender, International Centre for Sustainable Development (IZNE), Bonn-Rhine-Sieg University of Applied Sciences, Germany) - **Science-policy interfaces at the global level** (input: Prof Maja Bucar, University of Ljubljana, Prof Math Noortman, Executive Director of ACUNS)

- **Academic publishing: Ethical Issues in Academic Publishing in the International Development Arena: Report on a recent study by EJDR Editors**
  (input: Prof Spencer Henson, Chief Editor of the European Journal of Development Research)

13:30 – 15:30	**Lunch and Networking**

15:30 – 17:00

Panel 1. Contending regions? A geographical approach to the 2030 Agenda

The 2030 Agenda has shifted the global development agenda from a target-oriented set of precise social objectives to a wider social, political, economic and environmental roadmap that includes development impacts and also public policies' measures.

This dramatic change is not without political economy implications. One of such implications is a new world map of regions and development, where formerly "graduated" regions such as Latin America or East Asia become key stakeholders for reaching a great deal of SDGs within the 2030 timeframe. Meanwhile, under the same 2030 Agenda logic, "leaving no one behind" requests continued efforts for ending extreme poverty or hunger in Africa or Central Asia. Moreover, this development Agenda also requires new patterns of growth and development in the Global North.

The aim of this panel is to discuss to what extent an ample agenda and definition of development might also pose a conflict between development needs and regions in a context of great financial needs and scarce resources.

Speakers:

- Cristina Gallach, High Commissioner 2030 Agenda, Spain
- Jorge Mario Martínez Piva, CEPAL
- Henning Melber, EADI President

Chair: Iliana Olivié, Elcano Royal Institute

17:00 – 17:30	**Coffee break**
17:30 – 19:00	**Public conference. Inequality in Latin America: Markets and Politics.** **Speaker:** • Prof Nora Lustig, Tulane University (video conference) **Introduction and discussant:** • Prof Isabel Álvarez, Director of Instituto Complutense de Estudios Internacionales (ICEI)
20:00	**Dinner**

Day 2	**Friday 18 October**
09:00 – 10:30	**Opening and wrap up of first workshop day.** **Next steps, new initiatives** Facilitation: Kees Biekart, International Institute of Social Studies, The Hague
10:30 – 11:00	**Coffee break**
11:00 – 13:00	**Panel 2/ workshop:** **Thinking beyond 2030: Food for thought** What will happen after 2030 – will the global community be able to continue cooperating on sustainable development goals regarding the complex and changing political landscape at the global level which tends to drift apart? In the discussion, the following questions will be addressed: - What topics might become most relevant after 2030 for the global community - How can the development research community react to that? - What type of research needs to be done? We intend to discuss which priorities need to be set to formulate aspects from the perspective of the development studies community, which need to be considered in order to shape a dialogue on "Beyond 2030" within the association. These priorities will serve as a basis for both a study and a discussion process. Keynote speakers: • Dr Federico Demaria, ICTA • Dr Lukas Schlögl, King's College **Closing:** Henning Melber, EADI President

13:00	**Farewell Lunch**