

PROGRAMME

EADI conference - **Views on development from the peripheries of Europe**

16-17 May 2024

Budapest, Hungary

Location: Tóth Kálmán utca 4, 1097 Budapest, Hungary

Day 1: 16 May (Thursday)

13.00-13.30 Opening, coffee

13.30-15.30 Parallel sessions:

1. Sectoral policies (T.2.37. 2nd floor)

Chair: Gábor Túry

Raul Omel (University of Tartu): *Shifting Patterns in Dairy Value Chain: Comparison of Baltic States*

Emese Dobos (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Decent Work for Undignified Wages? Governance and Social Upgrading within the Hungarian Garment Industry*

Elżbieta Roszko-Wójtowicz, Maria Grzelak, Barbara Dańska-Borsiak (University of Lodz): *Innovation-Driven E-Commerce Growth in the EU: An Empirical Study of Online Shopping Preferences*

Gábor Túry (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Hungarian government strategy for the transition to BEV production - what do the real policies show?*

2. Core-periphery divisions (T.4.23 4th floor)

Chair: Timothy Yaw Acheampong

Tamás Szigetvári (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Economic development on the EU's periphery: a comparative analysis*

Vytautas Kuokštis, Denis Ivanov (Vilnius University, Corvinus University of Budapest): *Does Neoliberalism Increase Inequality? It Depends on the Region!*

Viktória Endródi-Kovács, Oleg Tankovsky (Corvinus University of Budapest, Ludovika University of Public Service): *Core-periphery analysis in the Central, Eastern and Southeastern European region: a composite index approach from the Europeanisation point of view*

Timothy Yaw Acheampong (University of Szeged): *Two Decades of EU Membership: Lessons Learned and Paths Forward for the Peripheries of Europe*

3. European policy and 3rd world development (T.4.24 4th floor)

Chair: Judit Ricz

Attila Joós (Eötvös Loránd University of Sciences): *The "Second World" in the "Third World": Hungary and the Iraqi modernization process in the 1970s.*

Jonathan van de Gronden (Johns Hopkins University and Università di Bologna): *Contesting the EU's resilience approach in climate and migration governance in Jordan and Lebanon*

George Christopher Madoda Mungure (Kenneth School): *Aid donors double experience and their understanding of development: A case of Ireland and Finland*

Judit Kiss – Judit Ricz (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Contemporary African and Latin American studies in Hungary: lessons from a SWOT analysis*

15.30-16.00 Coffee break (4th floor)

16.00-17.30 Parallel sessions:

1. Neoliberalism/illiberalism/populism (T.2.37. 2nd floor)

Chair: Attila Havas

József Ráti, Oleg Tankovsky (Ludovika University of Public Service): *Exploring the Socio-political Impact of Historical Turnovers: Analysing the Legacy and Consequences of Populist Leadership in Contemporary Ukraine*

Péter Marton, Dániel Pongrácz, Dorka Takácsy, Michel Navarro, Levente Jakab Yasmine Barka (Corvinus University of Budapest): *Open Society: Assessing Practices Behind a Particular (and Prominent) Liberal Paradigm of Development*

Attila Havas, Judit Keller, György Molnár, Tünde Virág (HUN-REN CERS): *Social innovations in illiberal systems: Two contrasting cases in Hungary*

2. Challenges in the EU and development issues (T.4.23 4th floor)

Chair: Judit Burucs

Szintia Tamás (Ludovika University of Public Service): *Challenges and prospects of energy policies in Visegrád Countries*

Ádám Kerényi (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Hungary and the European Union: the drift towards disintegration*

Judit Burucs (Corvinus University of Budapest): *Political Economy of European Bank Coordination (Vienna) Initiative*

3. Wellbeing, aging and cultural aspects of development (T.4.24 4th floor)

Chair: Anna Puskás

Elżbieta Roszko-Wójtowicz, Klaudia Przybysz, Agnieszka Stanimir (University of Lodz, Wrocław University of Economics and Business): *Shaping the Silver Economy: Adapting to Senior Consumers in the EU*

Csaba Lakócai (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Wellbeing and environmental performance in the Visegrad countries at the beginning of the 21st century*

Anna Puskás (Ludovika University of Public Service): *EU's engagement on cultural heritage protection from the aspect of the humanitarian-peace-development nexus*

4. Country studies – historical approaches (T.4.40 4th floor)

Chair: Ágnes Szunomár

Kinga Soós (Eötvös Loránd University of Sciences): *The Myth of (uneven)development: what can we learn from Ferenc Tókei's approach to China's "problems of development"*

Emine Tahsín (Istanbul University): *The evolution of developmental ideas throughout the centenary of the Republic of Türkiye*

Özgün Duman, Ágnes Szunomár (Corvinus University of Budapest, HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Infrastructure failures and state-capital relations in Turkey*

17.30-18.30 Dinner (gallery)

Day 2: 17 May (Friday)

All sessions held in K0.11-12 ground floor

8.00-10:00 1st Plenary Session

Chair: Jana Arbeiter

Amanda Anane, Anita Pelle (University of Szeged): *Dependencies in the various European peripheries vis-à-vis the core of the EU and path dependence*

Judit Keller, Tünde Virág (HUN-REN CERS RS): *Divergent prospects for agency to tackle marginalisation in multi-level systems*

Beáta Paragi, Balázs Szent-Iványi, András Tétényi (Corvinus University of Budapest, Aston University): *Hungarian development cooperation: Europeanisation against the odds?*

Béla Soltész (Eötvös Loránd University): *The "migration-development nexus" in theory and in Hungarian policy practice*

Jana Arbeiter (University of Ljubljana): *Between Altruism and Influence: Slovenia's Overture in Development Diplomacy*

10.00-10.15 Coffee break

10.15-12.15 2nd Plenary Session

Chair: Miklós Szanyi

Ondřej Horký-Hlucháň (Institute of International Relations Prague and University of Western Bohemia Pilsen): *Rotten to the core? Europeaness and coloniality in Czech politics and development studies*

István Benczes, Joanna Orzechowska-Waclawska, Judit Ricz (HUN-REN CERS IWE, Jagiellonian University of Krakow): *Market-making and/or state-making at the Eastern periphery of the EU from the perspective of development studies: Comparing Poland and Hungary*

Marcin Grabowski (Jagiellonian University of Krakow): *Knowledge Decolonization from Polish Perspective*

Miklós Szanyi, Magdolna Sass (HUN-REN CERS IWE): *Changing forms of dependency in East-Central Europe*

Research-Practice Collaboration in Development Work in The Global South Region

Discussion and Workshop for Civil Society Organizations and Researchers

As a side-event of the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes' conference 'Views on development from the peripheries of Europe', we cordially invite representatives of civil society organizations and researchers active in the Global South for a discussion and workshop on finding collaboration opportunities and developing new projects. The side-event is co-organised by HUN-REN Centre for Economic and Regional Studies and HAND Association, the umbrella organisation of Hungarian development NGOs.

Location: HUN-REN Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, 1097 Budapest, Tóth Kálmán u. 4.

Date: 17th May 2024

Programme

- 12.30-13.15 Discussion on Best Practices and Challenges in Development Work and Research
- Presentation of HUN-REN Institute of World Economics' Research on Hungarian CSOs active in the Global South
 - Introduction of participants and sharing best practices and challenges
- 13.15-14.00 Lunch
- 14.00-15.30 Workshop on Finding Collaboration Opportunities, Funding and Project Development
- Lessons learned: How the absence of research can fail a project
 - Presentation of funding opportunities
 - Thematic match-making and presentation of project ideas
- 15.30-16.00 Networking



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