



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

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

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 Endrődi-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

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

16.00-17.30 Parallel sessions

1. Neoliberalism/illiberalism/populism

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

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

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

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

Day 2 – 17 May (Friday)

8.00-10:00 1st Plenary Session

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

Ondřej Horký-Hlucháň (Institute of International Relations Prague and University of Western Bohemia Pilsen): Rotten to the core? Europeanness 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

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: Gergely Buda-Veronika Czina – Magdolna Sass: NGOs with global outreach: difference between European cores and peripheries
- 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