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PREFACE

After the re-accreditation of CERES in 2004 PhD training and research activities further expanded in 2005. The annual Summerschool was successfully organised by the Institute of Social Studies 31 PhD candidates defended their PhD thesis and at the end of 2005 the School had 275 PhD candidates and 192 senior members; 41 new PhD candidates had joined the School during the year. New membership rules made it possible for scientists who are part of other research schools or who work in non-university institutes to join as affiliated members. At the end of 2005 CERES had 25 affiliated members. ETC International (Leusden), IVO-Tilburg and IOB Antwerp became new associated members.

In 2005 the leadership of CERES changed hands: Prof.dr. Hans Opschoor (ISS) stepped down as chair, and Prof.dr. Isa Baud (University of Amsterdam) took over. We want to thank Prof. Opschoor for his support during all those years.

Other members of the were Prof.dr. Heidi Dahles (representing the Free University Amsterdam), Dr. Jan Donner (President of the Royal Tropical Institute in Amsterdam and representing the practitioners community), Prof.dr. Henk Driessen, (representing Radboud University Nijmegen), Anna Laven (PhD representative, taking over from Gerhard Anders), Prof.dr. Peter Leisink (representing Utrecht University), Rhiannon Pyburn (PhD representative, taking over from Nicole Stuckenberg), Prof.dr. Paul Richards (representing Wageningen University), and Prof.dr. Louk de la Rive Box (representing ISS).

The Board met on June 29th. During the summer school in The Hague a meeting took place where members could discuss strategic issues with Board and Directorate.

On September 15th the CERES Board arranged a special evening meeting to discuss CERES research, the relevance of MDGs for CERES policies and the new WOTRO policy.

The directorate in 2005 consisted of Prof.dr. Ton Dietz (chair), Mr. Ab van Eldijk (vice chair), Dr. Wil Hout (representing ISS), Dr. Wil Pansters (representing Utrecht University), Dr. Esther Roquas (representing Wageningen University), Dr. Ton Salman (representing the Free University Amsterdam), Dr. Frans Schuurman (representing Radboud University Nijmegen), and Dr. Fred Zaal/Dr. Barbara Oomen (representing the University of Amsterdam).

De Directorate met five times: January 24th, March 14, June 13th, September 26th and December 19th

The CERES office consisted of Agniet Cools, Lolita van Toledo, and Caroline Muilwijk. The basic infrastructure of CERES remained the same, with eight working programmes, and a well-established PhD programme, co-ordinated by drs. Lolita van Toledo and by directorate member Dr. Frans Schuurman.

In 2005 new initiatives were taken to organise thematic networks across working programmes. Particularly the ones on transnationality, people and the sea, action research, product chains, and forestry are very promising. CERES continued its involvement in the training of South African PhD candidates as part of the SANPAD programme (with SANPAD/CERES certificates upon completion), and it co-organised another supervisors' workshop in Durban.

A special accomplishment in 2005 was the successful start of activities of the Development Policy Review Network (DPRN), of which CERES forms the network hub. Thanks to a subsidy acquired from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (DCO) two major activities could start. The first one is the organization of regional expert meetings for 13 world regions, with involvement of all relevant stakeholders in the Netherlands and the start of involvement of partners in Belgium¹. The second one is the preparation of a web-based catalogue of international development expertise in universities and beyond in the Netherlands and Flanders, based on ideas developed at the African Studies Centre for its Connecting-Africa project. In addition DPRN formed a Task Force (chair Dr. Jan Donner, President of CERES-partner KIT) and organised a well-attended meeting about Millennium Development Goals and Research – at the occasion of the Summerschool organised by ISS in The Hague. This meeting was

¹ The African Studies Centre in Leiden for West Africa, East Africa and the Horn of Africa; IOB in Antwerp for Central Africa; SAVUSA, NIZA and SANPAD for Southern Africa; CEDLA and KIT for South America; the cultural anthropology department in Utrecht for Central America; KITLV for the Caribbean; CDS in Groningen for East Asia; COM/SEAVU(Amsterdam) and IIAS in Leiden/Amsterdam for South-East Asia and Oceania; ASiA, IREWOC (both Amsterdam) and IIAS (Leiden/Amsterdam) for South Asia; ISS-CESTRAD for Central Asia and Eastern Europe; and Clingendael for the Middle East and North Africa.

followed up by an inventory of MDG expertise and by a Policy Brief about MDGs and research, which were sent to the Prime Minister and Minister Van Ardenne before their visit to the MDG+5 meeting in Washington in September 2005. It was published on www.dprn.nl. DPRN is managed by CERES partner AMIDSt in Amsterdam and Dr. Mirjam Ros-Tonen was employed to manage the DCO grant.

CERES members also played prominent roles in discussions about new research/knowledge strategies in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, in the Dutch NGO community, and in the funding agencies WOTRO and NWO-MAGW, discussions which created some tensions within the CERES community about the concept of international development, about the importance of MDGs as guidelines for research strategies, and about the relationship with, or distance to policy and practice.

The main organisational issue in 2005 was the repositioning of CERES within Utrecht University. The decision of the dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences no longer to host national research schools and to put all eggs in the basket of Faculty-based graduate schools meant that central CERES management had to look for another host, either in or outside Utrecht. It was soon clear that the Faculty of Law, Economics and Governance of Utrecht University – backed by the Rector Magnificus - was willing to be the new host. The practicalities involved in our shift to the faculty of Law, Economics and Governance will probably be finalised in 2006.

The valuation system which was developed by CERES to judge the individual performance of members, candidate members, and larger units, and which had proven its importance at the re-accreditation exercise and in discussions with KNAW, was further improved, guided by a Publications Accreditation Committee, chaired by Dr. Wil Hout (member of the directorate). It was also accepted by the European Association for Development Institutes as the yardstick for valuing journal publications. EADI and CERES became partners in this activity (see www.eadi.org).

For 2005 the honorary gallery of A-level publications (using the CERES valuation framework) contains the following products, with congratulations:

Akram-Lodhi, A.H., A. Sepehri and R. Chernomas (2005) Penalizing patients and rewarding providers: user charges and health care utilization in Vietnam, In: *Health Policy and Planning*, 20 (2), pp. 90-99

Bähre, E. (2005) How to ignore corruption: Presenting the shortcomings of development in South Africa. *Current Anthropology*, 46 (1): 107-120

Bedi, A.S. and Gi-Soon Song (2005) 'ICT and Economic Effects at the Firm Level: The Case of Laos', in M. Torero and J. von Braun (eds), *Information and Communication Technology for Development and Poverty Reduction.*- Washington DC: Johns Hopkins University Press. -pp.197-207.

Gi-Soon Song and A.S. Bedi (2005) 'Telecommunications Access, Use and Benefits in Rural Laos', in M. Torero and J. von Braun (eds), *Information and Communication Technology for Development and Poverty Reduction.*- Washington DC: Johns Hopkins University Press. -pp.251-267.

Torero, M., S. Chowdhury and A.S. Bedi (2005) 'Telecommunications Infrastructure and Economic Growth: A Cross-Country Analysis', in M. Torero and J. von Braun (eds), *Information and Communication Technology for Development and Poverty Reduction.*- Washington DC: Johns Hopkins University Press. -pp.21-63.

Ellis, S.D.K. (2005) 'How to Rebuild Africa', *Foreign Affairs* 84 (5): pp. 135-48

Fennema, M. , Wouter Van Der Brug and Jean Tillie (2005) Why Some Anti-Immigrant Parties Fail and Others Succeed: A Two-Step Model of Aggregate Electoral Support. *Comparative Political Studies* 2005 38: 2.03, pp. 537-573

Gaay Fortman, B. de (2005) Violence among peoples in the light of human frustrations and aggression, in *European Journal of Pharmacology*, 526 (2005), pp. 2-8

Amstel, H. van & S. van der Geest (2005) Doctors and retribution: The hospitalisation of compensation claims in the highlands of Papua New Guinea. *Social Science & Medicine*, 59 (10): 2087-2094

- Geest, S. van der & K. Finkler (2005) Hospital ethnography. Introduction. *Social Science & Medicine*, 59 (10): 1995-2001)
- Haan, L.J. de and A. Zoomers (2005) 'Exploring the Frontier of Livelihood Research', *Development and Change* 36 (1): pp. 27- 47
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- Kay, C. and R.N. Gwynne (eds) (2005) *Latin America Transformed: Globalization and Modernity (second edition reprinted; also published in Arnold: London)*. New York: Oxford University Press. - xx+316pp.
- Konings, P.J.J. (2005) 'The Anglophone Cameroon-Nigeria Boundary: Opportunities and Conflict', *African Affairs* 104 (415): pp.275-301
- Lensink, R., S Gangopadhyay and M Ghatak (2005) On Joint Liability Lending and the Peer Selection Effect, *Economic Journal*, 115, pp. 1012-1020
- Lensink, R. , N Hermes and H.T. Mehrteab (2005) Peer Monitoring, Social Ties and Moral Hazard in Group Lending Programs: Evidence from Eritrea, *World Development*, 33, 1, pp. 149-169
- Mass, Mili, & Nijnatten, C.H.C.J. van (2005) Child Protection and the conception of parental responsibility. *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 75, 220-229
- Oomen, B. (2005) Donor-driven justice and its discontents: The case of Rwanda. *Development & Change*, 36 (5): 887-910
- Robben, A.C.G.M. (2005). *Political Violence and Trauma in Argentina*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press.
- Robison, R. (2005) 'Fragmentation of Nation Building: Indonesia', in P. Burnell and V. Randell (eds), *Politics in the Developing World*.- London: Oxford University Press. -pp.255-264
- Velde, E.G. van der, Bossink, C.H.J., & Jansen, P.G.W. (2005). Gender differences in the determinants of the willingness to accept an international assignment. *Journal of Vocational Behavior*, 66, 81-103.
- Vos, R.P. (2005) 'Globalization, Rising Labor Inequality and Poverty in Latin America', in J. Antonio Ocampo (ed), *Beyond Reforms. Structural Dynamics and Macroeconomic Vulnerability*.- Palo Alto (CA), USA: Stanford University Press. -pp.117-144.
- Wusten, H. van der (2005) Violence, development and political order. In: C. Flint (ed.), *The geography of war and peace. From death camps to diplomats*, New York: Oxford University Press, pp. 61-84

Prof.dr. Ton Dietz
Scientific director CERES

ORGANIZATION

CERES has two management levels, the Board and the Directorate. The Directorate is chaired by the Scientific Director of CERES, Prof.dr. A.J. Dietz, and the deputy director Mr. A. van Eldijk.

Board

In 2005 the CERES Board consisted of:

prof. J.B. Opschoor (ISS), chairman
prof.dr. I.S.A. Baud (UvA)
drs. R.D. van den Berg (till September 2005, replaced by dr. J. Donner (KIT)
prof.dr. H. Dahles (VU)
prof.dr. H. Driessen (RUN)
prof.dr. P. Leisink (UU)
prof.dr. P. Richards (WUR)
A. Laven (advisory member CERES PhD candidate)
R. Pyburn (advisory member CERES PhD candidate)

Directorate

The second management level consists of the Directorate.

In 2005 the Directorate consisted of the scientific director as chair, the deputy director and the members:

dr. W. Hout (ISS)
dr. W. Pansters (UU)
dr. E. Roquas (WUR)
dr. T. Salman (VU)
dr. F. Schuurman (RUN)
dr. F. Zaal (UvA)

As chairman of the directorate and on behalf of the Board prof.dr. A.J. Dietz bears final responsibility for policy preparation and implementation of the research school.

Office

The CERES-office consists of ms. drs. L. van Toledo (policy advisor) ms. A. Cools (office manager), ms. C. Muilwijk (secretary).

New participants in CERES

During 2005 four senior researchers applied for CERES membership.

Three main admission criteria were agreed upon: thematic fit of research project; involvement of at least 0,2 fte; amount and quality of research output.

Dr. Ellen Bal (VU) 0,4 fte – WP 7
Dr. Esther Roquas (WUR) 0,2 – WP 1
Dr. Sietze Vellema (WUR) 0,2 – WP 1
Dr. Harro Maat (WUR) affiliated member - – WP 1

New Postdoc positions

Research and writing for the Indo-Dutch Alternatives in Development (IDPAD) project 5.2.110

Researcher: Derek Johnson

Period: 1-12-2005-01-08-2006

Individual WOTRO projects

Remembering slavery: travelling hierarchies in transnational Fulbe societies in Mali and France

Supervisor: Dr M.E. de Bruijn (ASC)

Researcher: L. Pelckmans

Iraqi Family Law under Shifting Conditions: Political Contestations and Legal Practices

Supervisor: Prof. A.C.A.E. Moors (UvA)

Researcher: N.Y. Shehada

WOTRO-DC Fellowships

Childhood experiences of gender discrimination and violence in Tamil Nadu (India)

Supervisor: Prof. B.N.F. White (ISS)

Counterpart: Prof. K. Nagaraj (Madras Institute of Development Studies)

Researcher: S. Srinivasan

Ethnicity, Local Identity and Folklore among the Southwestern Oromo of Ethiopia

Supervisor: Prof. G.J. Abbink (UL)

Counterpart: Dr F. Azeze (Addis Ababa University)

Researcher: A. Alemu

A critical assessment of the applicability of the Public Sector Reform in Malawi: the case of the Free Primary Education Programme in Malawi

Supervisor: Prof. N.G. Schulte Nordholt (UT)

Counterpart: Dr E.F. Kanyongolo (University of Malawi)

Researcher: M.J.J. Kalilangwe

Social representations and self-perceptions of Colombian and Peruvian migrant sex workers in Ecuador

Supervisor: Dr L. Nencel (VU)

Counterpart: Dr D. Meertens (Universidad Nacional de Colombia)

Researcher: M.C. Ruiz Muriel

Grants

Vidi-projects

- Thea Hilhorst and Monique Nuijten both received a NWO/VIDI grant, which will enable them to start building up their own research groups. The project of Thea is called '*Aid under fire: people, principles and practices of humanitarian aid in Angola*'; the project of Monique is '*Power, force fields and the social construction of space. An anthropological study of slums in Recife, Brazil*'. Both VIDI projects contributed to the group of 22 PhD candidates entering CERES at Wageningen University in 2005.

Inaugural addresses

- Dr. Gaspar Rivera Salgado appointed by the Board of Utrecht University as professor for the Prince Claus Chair in Development and Equity at the Faculty of Law, Economics and Governance of Utrecht University has formally accepted this appointment on 12 April 2005, by delivering his inaugural address, entitled: *Equal in dignity and rights: the struggle of the indigenous peoples of the Americas*.
- Dr. Peter Leisink, Utrecht School of Governance, Utrecht University and chair of working programme 8 has held his inaugural address entitled *Organisaties en het maatschappelijk belang van personeelsbeleid* on 19 April 2005.

RESEARCH

In 2005 a number of external developments triggered discussions on the organisation and thematic orientation of CERES research.

The formation of Graduate Schools within local university units induced CERES researchers of the different research groups to position their projects within new more encompassing local research entities. In most cases this development has finally been proven unproblematic for the research infrastructure of CERES.

At national level discussions on fundamental changes in NWO/WOTRO policies constituted another external development that demanded responses and inputs from CERES researchers.

An open debate organized by the CERES board and directorate resulted in constructive input for the new NOW/WOTRO policy. In 2005 two new so called "pathways projects" were started, one on the impact of global value chains and another on social science in action. The first project is bringing together a broad coalition of researchers from different working programmes with different disciplinary

backgrounds. The second project is primarily focussed on methodological issues and intends to broaden the methodological training facilities in CERES.

At the end of 2005 the overall infrastructure of the CERES research programme with eight working programmes has been reviewed and discussed by the CERES board and directorate. In consultation with the management of the working programmes adjustments in the organisation and orientation of some of the programmes are considered.

In working programme one more emphasis is placed on conflict as a structuring factor in resource management practices and environmental management. In the working programmes two and five considerable changes in thematic foci of these programmes are being considered to adjust the programme framework to recent shifts in the research orientation. In working programme two the driving motivation for these changes is the felt need to better understand the continuing problems of mass rural poverty, in the context of longer-term transformations of rural economy and society. The changes considered by the management of working programme five place more emphasis on conflict issues, migration and conditions for survival.

We expect that the changes in these working programmes will be fully implemented in 2006.

In working programme seven an interesting "small shift" in the research programme has been realised. This shift constitutes a very relevant contribution to an overall change in the orientation of the CERES programme, which implies that more systematic attention is given to the dynamics of cultural complexity and cultural pluralism, not only at social and political levels, but also at a level of interlocutors, their identifications and their conceptions of self.

In the other working programmes developments in research do not ask for adjustments in the general structure of the programme framework. In the preparations for the midterm evaluation all working programmes are asked to review and update their programmes in 2006.

The involvement in the formation of knowledge networks of scientists, policy makers and practitioners/experts has been strengthened in 2005 and has placed CERES in a pivotal position in the ongoing discussions on knowledge production and dissemination in our field of study.

CERES will continue to host the development policy review network (DPRN) started in 2004.

In 2006 we hope to build on these knowledge coalitions and develop new research initiatives with support from and in cooperation with government institutions and private parties.

TRAINING

In 2005 research master programmes were started at different CERES locations. Although the CERES policy and research training is to support co-operation in the development of research training at master level with the start of research master programmes inter institutional co-ordination of training activities was still very limited.

The CERES PhD training at national level was maintained and 40 new PhD's were registered.

In the discussion on the formation of local graduate schools next to national research schools the opinion supporting a research configuration at national level was strengthened.

Since formal changes in the organizational context of CERES research training were not yet clear no major adjustments in the overall structure of the training programme were considered in 2005.

THE PROGRAMME

Orientation

The *orientation programme* of 2005 (April-May) had the following characteristics:

- Introduction and information about the Research school CERES.
- Meeting PhD's/ex-PhD's: by PhD graduates who t recently defended their thesis: The process of the projects, problems and how were they solved etc.
- Attention for theoretical concepts used within CERES, as well as some important (actual) issues: 'In search of common ground' and 'Pathways of development', 'Failed inclusions and human rights'.
- 'Elaborating and evaluating the research problem': research proposal/-design in work-scheme.
- Ample attention for methodology, specific methodology sessions: 'On explanation and methodology'; 'Sampling in qualitative research project'; 'Quantitative methodology', 'Planning of research data management', 'Mutual adequacy in exemplarian action research'; 'Qualitative or Quantitative? Reflections on an age-old dilemma'.

- For those candidates who were interested in the specific methodological elements 'Quantitative methodology', 'Mutual adequacy in exemplarian action research' and 'Qualitative or Quantitative? Reflections on an age-old dilemma', it was possible to register for more intensive follow-up sessions later in the year. An intensive follow-up was also possible for those who were interested in: 'Failed inclusions and human rights'.
- Presentation skills.

The 2005 lectures were given by: prof. Isa Baud (CERES), dr. Lenie Beukema (CERES), dr. Mirjam de Bruijn (CERES), dr. Paul Burgers (CERES), prof. Ton Dietz (CERES), dr. Emiel Droogleever Fortuyn (UvA), prof. Han van Dijk (CERES), mr. Ab van Eldijk (CERES), dr. Paul Hebinck (CERES), dr. Cindy Horst (CERES), prof. David Ingleby (CERES), dr. Don Kalb (CERES), drs. Angela Markenhof (IVLOS/UU), drs. Annemieke Meijer (IVLOS/UU), dr. Lorraine Nencel (CERES), dr. Monique Nuijten (CERES), dr. Heinze Oost (IVLOS/UU), drs. Guus Peek (IVLOS/UU), dr. Edwin Rap (CERES), dr. Frans Schuurman (CERES), prof. Irene van Staveren (CERES), dr. Ben Valkenburg (CERES), dr. Gerard Verschoor (CERES).

The **Presentation Tutorials** were organised (2 times 3 days during two weeks) in conference centre De Hoorneboeg, Hilversum, under supervision of dr. Maarten Bavinck, dr. Wouter van Beek, prof. Ton Dietz, mr. Ab van Eldijk, dr. Wil Pansters, dr. Johan Post, dr. Henk van Rinsum and dr. Eric Ross (all CERES members).

CERES Summerschool

The 2005 CERES Summerschool 'Governance for social transformation', was held in The Hague from 27 June- 30 June. CERES researchers and PhD candidates as well as well-known researchers from abroad participated actively in the programme, many of them were speakers in the programme.

Pre-fieldwork intensive courses, (100-200 hours)

The following courses were available in 2005:

- a. *A practical course on the methodology of fieldwork (in co-operation with CNWS)*
- b. *Field research methods (ISS)*

Post-fieldwork activities (100-200 hours)

Several activities are offered to PhD's in their 2nd, 3rd or 4th year, on demand

- a. *Post-fieldwork meetings*
- b. *Cohort meetings*
- c. *Seminars, mini-conferences and workshops, offered by CERES (research) working programmes, research groups or CERES locations.*

On October 13th a Masterclass was organized with Charles Hale: *Collaborative and 'activist' research: options and challenges*. This event was organized by CERES/NALACS.

Optional CERES-modules and tutorials

In 2005 the following course were available:

- a. *Course on the Philosophy and Methodology of Social Sciences*
- b. *Seminars (Rural development seminar; Seminar on small-scale industries; Development economics seminar)*
- c. *Advanced course on development concepts: 'Development of development theory'*
- d. *Course on 'Social Analysis and Livelihood Dynamics'*
- e. *Specialisation courses (in M.A. programme) ISS*
- f. *Video-course*
- g. *Community-based conservation and rural development*
- h. *Result oriented thesis writing*
- i. *Competencies for Integrated Agricultural Research*
- j. *Socio-cultural field research methods*

General skills

Candidates could opt for various general training facilities open to CERES participants. The focus is on the training of both oral and writing skills at a scientific level (for example: presentation and preparation of papers; writing a research application; writing scientific texts; writing academic English).

Supervision

The supervision entails the individual supervision by the promoter and field specialist divided into 100 contact hours per year (on average two hours per week for 50 weeks, total 400 hours).

CERES cohort 2005

Working Programme 1: THE MANAGEMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, HUMAN RESOURCE AND SOCIAL INSECURITY

- title: *Understanding farmers' knowledge about crop diversity: implications for crop evolution and rural development in contemporary Mexico*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Visser, dr. G. Verschoor, dr. C. Almekinders
researcher: **Carolina Camacho (WUR)**
01-09-2005
- title: *Exploring innovation trajectories: Reform processes in agricultural extension and research in central high lands of Ethiopian*
supervisor(s): prof.dr.ir. Cees Leeuwis, dr. P. Hebinck
researcher: **Solomon Fisseha Haile (WUR)**
01-03-2005
- title: *Gender suffering unexplained: The role of poor men and women in rural household livelihood security strategies under the condition of drought in Gamogofa, south west Ethiopia*
supervisor(s): prof.dr.M. Salih, dr. T. Truong
researcher: **Filmon Hadaro Hando (ISS)**
01-03-2005
- title: *Comparison of institutional arrangements for different types of smallholder forest management*
supervisor(s): prof.dr.B. Arts, dr. F. Wiersum
researcher: **Jessica de Koning (WUR)**
01-07-2005
- title: *The gendered impacts of HIV/AIDS on food security in Ivory Coast: Mafou Village Case*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Visser, prof.dr. A. Niehof
researcher: **Mariame Maiga (WUR)**
02-07-2005
- title: *Towards a more holistic understanding of energy poverty costs. How much are we really paying? Counting the health costs of energy poverty in rural Malawi/South Africa*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. N. Schulte Nordholt, dr. J. Clancy
researcher: **Magi Matinga (Utwente)**
01-01-2005
- title: *Milking Drylands*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J.D. van der Ploeg, dr. P. Hebinck, dr.ir. B. Bock
researcher: **Michele Nori (WUR)**
01-04-2005
- title: *Remembering slavery: travelling hierarchies in transnational Fulbe societies in Mali and France*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. P. Pels, dr. M. de Bruijn

- researcher: **Lotte Pelckmans (ASC)**
01-03-2005
- title: *The hippopotamus: nothing but a nuisance? Hippo-human conflicts in Lake Victoria area, Kenya*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. A.J. Dietz
researcher: **Anne Post (UvA)**
01-01-2005
- title: *Crop Protection Perspectives in Kazakhstan: Shifting interfaces between farmer practice and agricultural research*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. P. Richards, dr. C. Jansen
researcher: **Kazbek Toleubayev (WUR)**
01-01-2005
- title: *Strategic use of discourses and identities for protecting water security in Perú*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Vincent
researcher: **Juana Vera Delgado (WUR)**
01-03-2005
- title: *Continuity and change in wild food gathering and use in Cuba with Economic Crisis and Relocalization. A study in New Ethnobotany*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. P. Howard
researcher: **Gabriele Volpato (WUR)**
01-03-2005

Working Programme 2: RURAL TRANSFORMATIONS: RESOURCES, ADAPTATIONS AND LINKAGES

- title: *Linkage between aid policy process/structure and participatory approach in community forestry program of Nepal*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. White, dr. M. Bunchy
researcher: **Manohara Khadka (ISS)**
06-04-2005
- title: *Competing claims, competing discourses. A case study of the Soutpansberg area of South Africa*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. J.D. van der Ploeg, dr. P. Hebinck
researcher: **Yves van Leynseele (WUR)**
01-03-2005
- title: *Household Bargaining, Diversification and Poverty in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. White, dr. H. Akram-Lodhi, dr. A. Bedi
researcher: **Le Tan Nghiem (ISS)**
01-10-2005
- title: *Sri Lankan Housemaids Abroad: An examination of Transnational Migration and Gender Relations in the Family Organization*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. A. Saith
researcher: **Mallika Pinnawala (ISS)**
01-03-2005
- title: *Decentralization as a Tool of Development and Conflict Prevention in Territories Inhabited by National Minorities*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. M. Salih
researcher: **Meritxell Regue (ISS)**
01-03-2005
- title: *Decentralization as a Tool of Development and Conflict Prevention in Territories Inhabited by National Minorities*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Visser, dr. G. Verschoor

researcher: **Veronica Rodriguez (WUR)**
01-01-2005

title: *rafficking Children for Sexual Exploitation: A Study of Policy Intervention Strategies and Implementation in Indonesia*

supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. White
researcher: **Atsushi Sano (ISS)**
01-03-2005

Working Programme 3: ENTERPRISE, GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL-GLOBAL INTERACTIONS

title: *Buurtverbetering in Kumasi, Ghana*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I.S.A. Baud, dr. D. Inkoom, dr. J. Post
researcher: **Jacob Boersema (UvA)**
01-04-2005

title: *Union Initiatives and the Promotion of Gender Equality in the Labour Market of Brazil Democratised: The Study of the FNV and CUT Partnership*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I. van Staveren, dr. L. Pegler
researcher: **Cintia Carneiro (ISS)**
01-12-2005

title: *Evaluation of Community Participation in the Definition and Implementation of Basic Services at Local Level in Mozambique: 'A case Study of the Municipalities of Maputo, Homoine, Nampula, Tete, Cuamba and Chimoio'.*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. Helmsing, dr. J. Guimaraes
researcher: **Antonio Machohe (ISS)**
01-03-2005

title: *A critical assessment of the applicability of public sector reforms in Malawi: the case of the free primary education programme in Malawi*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. N. Schulte Nordholt, dr. I. van de Molen, dr. J.K. van Dongen
researcher: **Joe Kalilangwe (Utwente)**
01-09-2005

Working Programme 4: STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

title: *Health Care financing in Tanzania: Does Subsidy Work for the Urban Poor?*
supervisor(s): Prof.dr. M. Wuyts
researcher: **Tausi Kida (ISS)**

Working programme 5: ORDERING AND DISORDERING: STATES SOCIETIES AND CONFLICT

title: *Police performance in context of public sector reform in mozambique: towards a model for police performance measurement in Mozambique*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J. Björkman
researcher: **Francisco Alar (ISS)**
01-03-2005

title: *Participatory Governance in new forms of political brokerage in recife slums, Brazil*
supervisor(s): dr.ir. M. Nuijten, dr.ir. P. de Vries
researcher: **Martijn Koster (WUR)**
01-09-2005

title: *Interface Between Government and Civil Society Organizations in the Promotion of Good Governance and Eradication of Poverty in Developing Countries: An Analysis of the Ugandan Situation*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. M. Salih
researcher: **Rose Namara (ISS)**
05-03-2005

title: *Ethnic Conflict in Multi-Ethnic and Multi-Religious Regions; Central Asia, the Caucasus and Fereydan*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. H. Knippenberg, dr. G.J.W. Dijkink
researcher: **Babak Rezvani (UvA)**
05-10-2005

title: *Urban Violence in Mexico. An anthropological research on the meaning of urban violence for the notion of citizenship for citizens confronted with everyday violence in Guadalajara, Mexico*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. D. Kruijt, dr. W. Pansters
researcher: **Monique Sonneveld (UU)**
01-04-2005

title: *Shifting identities of Amsterdam youth with different territorial roots*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. H. Knippenberg
researcher: **Inge van der Welle (UvA)**
01-01-2005

Working Programme 6. HEALTH, WELLBEING AND POPULATION DYNAMICS

title: *The Meaning of Nursing: Training, Work and the Perception of Nurses in Ghana. An Ethnography at Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra.*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J. van der Geest, dr. D. Gibson, dr. K. Senah
researcher: **Christine Böhmig (UvA)**
01-09-2004

title: *Therapy management culture and responses to cancer: ethnography of a Hospital ward in Kenya*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J. van der Geest, dr. F. Zaal, dr. I. Nyamaongo
researcher: **Benson Mulemi (UvA)**
01-09-2004

Working Programme 7: CULTURE, RELIGION, AND IDENTITY FORMATION

title: *Ethnicity, local identity and folklore among the Southwestern Oromo of Ethiopia: a comparative study*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J. Abbink
researcher: **Abreham Alemu (ASC)**
01-09-2005

title: *Conversion and commitment in new evangelical churches in the Netherlands*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. A.F. Droogers, prof.dr. C. van der Kooi, dr. P.G.A. Versteeg
researcher: **Miranda Klaver (VU)**
01-01-2005

title: *Trauma and Reconciliation in Chile*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. T. Robben
researcher: **Katrien Klep (UU)**
01-05-2005

title: *The intensification of kinship relation in a Northern Vietnamese Village since economic reform: Economic, politic and cultural dimensions*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. O. Salemink, prof.dr. Vu Hao Quan, Dr. Fleur Thomése
researcher: **Nguyen Tuan Anh (VU)**
01-01-2005

title: *Social representations and self-perceptions of Colombian and Peruvian migrant sex workers in Ecuador*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. D. Winslow, dr. L. Nencel
researcher: **Martha Cecilia Ruiz (VU)**

01-03-2005

title: *Principles and practices of indigenous ethical-legal decision making procedures in Ghana: a comparison of some Anlo and Akan communities*
supervisor(s): prof.dr. G. ter Haar
researcher: **Victor Selorme Gedzi (ISS)**
04-04-2005

LOCATIONS

Some data on main developments in 2005 at the six founding member institutions.

Institute of Social Studies (ISS)

Teaching

The Institute of Social Studies offers a four-year PhD programme, a 15.5 month MA in Development Studies, postgraduate diploma programmes and short courses.

In 2005, five students defended their PhD thesis: Marco Sánchez Cantillo (Rising inequality and falling poverty in Costa Rica's agriculture during trade reform), Panduleni Hailonga (Adolescent sexuality and reproductive behaviour: A socio-historical analysis of Namibia), Karen Gabriel (Imaging a nation: The sexual economies of the contemporary mainstream Bombay cinema), Nahda Shehada (Justice without drama: Enacting family law in Gaza City Shari'a) and Anne Karanja (Solid waste management in Nairobi).

Research

The Institute's Research Policy 2005-2009 set the stage for a thematic research programme that will be elaborated further on the basis of wider discussions on the ISS Development Strategy 2006-2010. Larger research initiatives initiated or completed in 2005 included the European Commission funded programme on Global governance, regionalization and regulation (GARNET), a range of research projects carried out under the Indo-Dutch programme on alternative development (IDPAD) and a number of projects under the umbrella theme of land policies, sustainable livelihoods and social justice.

The GARNET project focuses on the global regulatory framework that structures the modern world system in areas such as trade, finance and security.

In 2005, the IDPAD programme facilitated ISS research in five long-term projects over a range of themes, comprising globalization impacts on employment and quality of life, public-private partnerships in health care, conflict negotiation in gender equity, resource rights and institutional practice, the effects of decentralization and inequality, and new forms of governance in Indian mega-cities. These research projects were carried out in collaboration with partners in India.

Three projects were undertaken under the general heading of land policies, sustainable livelihoods and social justice, and involved research, workshops and conferences. A comparative study on market-based and state-led land policies in eight countries was financed by UNDP and focused on the relationship between poverty reduction and public action. A conference on land policies, social provisioning and public action was organized in collaboration with ICCO and took place in January 2006. An initiative on sustainable resource use in rural China was financed by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) and the Chinese Ministry of Research and Technology (MOST).

Staff

In 2005, two CERES members left the ISS: Christine Sylvester and Rob Vos.

Radboud University Nijmegen (RUN)

In 2005 *CIDIN (Centre for International Development Issues)* continued its strategy to increasingly focus on issues related to research on the role of civil society in development process. As far as the Netherlands is concerned the focus was on an analysis of the increasing role of private initiatives in the field of development cooperation. CIDIN also participated in two important events, i.e. the start of the so-called IS-Academy, and the evaluation of the TMF (Thematic Co-financing). The IS-Academy is an initiative of the Ministry of Development Cooperation to close the gap between science and policy in the field of international development cooperation. CERES played an important coordinating role between the various faculties interested to participate in this initiative, and the Ministry. The theme awarded to CIDIN concerns research on issues related to the characteristics and the role of (Northern and Southern) civil society organisations on a national and international scale. Two PhD- research candidates were appointed in the first phase of the project.

In the evaluation of the TMF, which was meant to be the basis for a new co-financing structure, CIDIN carried out a research in six countries comparing the surplus value of local NGOs financed by the large Dutch co-financing organizations (like Cordaid, ICCO and Hivos) with the surplus value of local NGOs financed by a host of smaller thematically specialized Dutch and non-Dutch organizations. A side-effect of CIDIN's involvement in the IS-Academy and in the TMF-evaluation was the strengthening of its internal communicative structure.

In the course of 2005, the research programme 'The Dynamics of Culture and Power' of the *Anthropology Department at Radboud University Nijmegen* was productive both in research output and in the number of PhD degrees awarded. Three junior researchers successfully defended their doctoral dissertations: Ien Courtens, Elizabeth Mohkamsing-den Boer and Louise Thoonen. The European Union funded through its 6th Framework Programme the second phase of the "Network of Excellence in Mediterranean Studies" (RAMSES). Two new projects were funded by the Dutch national research council on which one postdoc and two PhD students started to work. Three senior staff members organized international conferences: "Networks, Exchanges and Conflict in the Mediterranean Area" (Athens), the "6th Conference of the European Society for Oceanists" (Marseille), and "Modernities in Oceania" (Nijmegen). The research group is represented in a number of national and international centres, including the Netherlands Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), the Netherlands Research Foundation (NWO), the Max Planck Society and the Royal Institute for Linguistics and Anthropology (KITLV).

During 2006 it was decided that CERES member Annelies Zoomers acquired a position on special professor at the geography department of the faculty of Management Sciences.

Utrecht University (UU)

developments in 2005

Several developments in the Utrecht CERES contingent took place in 2005 that are worthy of comment. There are developments in the area of cooperation with partners inside and outside of CERES and developments properly related to the internal dynamics of CERES Utrecht.

With respect to the first group, it should be mentioned that in 2005 negotiations started between the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Department of Cultural Anthropology about a cooperation program within the framework of the so-called IS Academy. The negotiations have been concluded and resulted in a cooperation plan that contains numerous elements, one of them being the initiation of two Ph.D. projects about violence, exclusion and governance in Southern Africa, both of which will be embedded in CERES. Moreover, in 2005 the Department of Cultural Anthropology formalized its participation in the Development Policy Review Network (DPRN), by assuming the responsibility for the regional meetings about Central America and Mexico. In December 2005 the first meeting was successfully held about new forms of violence in the region, with the enthusiastic participation of specialist from the fields of the academy, the Ministry and NGO's. Finally, an important initiative was discussed in 2005 to put together an interdepartmental research master around the theme of human rights, conflict and violence, that involves the Center of Conflict Studies of the Faculty of Humanities, the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights (SIM) of the Faculty of Law, and the Department of Cultural Anthropology of the Faculty of Social Sciences.

The internal dynamic of CERES Utrecht in 2005 were mainly characterized by the difficult negotiations about the participation of two groups of researchers. The Faculty of Geographical Sciences decided to relocate the researchers from the Department of Development Geography to another research school (NETHUR) and thus discontinue their participation in CERES. Both CERES and the researchers involved regretted this decision, which consequently led to negotiations about the affiliated membership of CERES of the researchers in question. Similar developments took place in the Faculty of Social Sciences, where an internal reorganization led to the discontinuation of a research programme in the Department of General Social Sciences, whose members participated in CERES. Although the research programme was effectively dismantled, several former members continue to participate in CERES on a personal basis. A fortunate development in Utrecht was the appointment of Peter Leisink to a new chair at the Utrecht School of Governance. With this appointment Utrecht is able to strengthen its participation in Working Programme 8 and intensify the cooperation with participants from the Free University in Amsterdam.

Three PhD candidates successfully defended their thesis: Leendert de Bell, Nicole Stuckenberger and Paula Kibbelaar.

University of Amsterdam (UvA)

Within the UvA institutes related to CERES there was very active participation in what could be considered to be a true CERES activity: the organisation and implementation of quite a number of DPRN meetings that have acquired a high profile in the course of this year. Within this network, UvA staff has committed themselves to active roles in line with our views on science and its role in society. Participation in the evaluation of the TMF programme is another similar activity. Also, a very active group within WP1 on Forest Governance and Livelihood was established by UvA staff members in cooperation with staff of related CERES institutes.

At AMIDSt a collaboration was started with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs around education and development. UvA researchers related to CERES Working Programme 6 were involved in a similar programme around HIV AIDS (both IS Academy).

PhD research and the support thereof has led to the development with partners in South Africa of a handbook on effective and efficient supervision of PhD students' projects. This activity was started in 2005 in the form of a series of lectures and discussions and will have resulted in a supervisors' manual or handbook in 2006, to be published both in South Africa and in the Netherlands. SANPAD provided the context for this cooperation, a programme that UvA staff is actively involved in.

Recent new trends in terms of themes on which UvA staff are publishing in are found among others in coastal management issues, pluralism in institutions, rules and regulations in fisheries rights, and wetland conservation and poverty reduction. A well-attended and very interesting conference was organised by MARE, which is part of the UvA's set of specialised institutes (in this case linked to Wageningen University).

A number of PhD projects were successfully concluded, In all, five researchers defended their thesis on CERES related themes.

Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (VU)

The department of SCA:

To further the department's research program "Constructing Human Security in a Globalizing World" (CONSEC), a departmental conference was organized on 29-30 August. Various Dutch and international scholars were invited to comment upon the staff member's papers. The aim of the conference was to reflect upon and deepen our insights into the reach, limitations, and polyphony of the notion of human security, and to explore its potential as a "meeting-ground-concept" for the multifarious research projects our department hosts. Never before had the department so many PhD-students in its midst. From the 20 currently connected to the department, hopefully at least 4 will graduate in 2006.

The department had to say goodbye to one of its most senior and most respected staff members: Bernhard Venema retired after having worked for over 30 years at the department. André Droogers stepped down from his position as Head of Department in September. The position of Head of Department was assumed by Oscar Saleminck, appointed full professor on September 1st.

The department of COM:

2005 was a year in which various new professors were appointed at the department of Culture, Organisation and Management: Dr. Marcel Veenswijk, Dr. Halleh Ghorashi and Dr. Dvora Yanow. It was also the year in which the VU granted an Honorary Doctorate to Prof. Dr. Joanne Martin for her academic work in the field of organisation studies, with a particular emphasis on organisational culture. Prof. Dr. Heidi Dahles acted as Honorary Promoter. In 2005, the department reached the top ranks of the faculty in terms of average numbers of (internationally refereed) publications per researcher.

Internationally COM is very active; outside Europe, the emphasis is mainly on research in Southeast Asia and South(ern) Africa. SEAVU (Southeast Asia Vrije Universiteit) and SAVUSA (South Africa – Vrije Universiteit – Strategic Alliances) are two regional research oriented initiatives, respectively on a faculty and a university level, that are coordinated by COM-researchers, respectively Dr. Juliette Koning and Dr. Harry Wels. The regional Development Policy Review Network (DPRN) conferences on Southeast Asia and southern Africa were organised by SEAVU (in cooperation with the International Institute for Asian Studies, IIAS) and SAVUSA (in cooperation with Netherlands Institute for Southern Africa, NiZA, and South Africa Netherlands Programme on Alternatives in Development, SANPAD).

In 2005 COM started up an annual update of its research programme, Cultural Change in Organisational Networks (CuCON), by organising two research days in October. The first day focused on the individual projects of the researchers and on how they fitted into the larger structure of CuCON. For the second day we invited two external experts, one in the field of research methodology and one

in the field of academic 'research audit'. The input from both sessions was used to update our research programme, which was presented to the department early 200

Wageningen University (WUR)

For CERES at Wageningen University the year 2005 was memorable in all respects. After years of diplomacy and struggle - and with 120 registered PhD candidates - CERES was finally recognized as one of the seven Wageningen Graduate Schools. CERES will receive the same output related financial support from the university as the other Wageningen graduate schools as from 2006.

Very happy news was that Wageningen co-workers and CERES senior members Thea Hilhorst and Monique Nuijten both received a NWO/VIDI grant, which will enable them to start building up their own research groups. The project of Thea is called '*Aid under fire: people, principles and practices of humanitarian aid in Angola*'; the project of Monique is '*Power, force fields and the social construction of space. An anthropological study of slums in Recife, Brazil*'. Both VIDI projects contributed to the group of 22 PhD candidates entering CERES at Wageningen University in 2005.

Harro Maat, Esther Roquas and Sietze Vellema joined the group of CERES senior members in 2005.

The CERES-Wageningen Programme for Innovative PhD Research was able to fund two individual PhD projects that started in 2005. The programme furthermore supported the projects of two other PhD candidates. 12 PhD candidates successfully defended their theses, a number considerably higher than in 2004.

2005 was also the year of a new round of INREF (the development oriented Interdisciplinary Research and Education Fund of Wageningen University). With the PhD projects of the 'Convergence of Sciences' INREF programme from the previous round nearly finished, CERES researchers actively participated in the writing of new interdisciplinary programmes; together with colleagues from other Wageningen Graduate Schools. Two proposals were funded: '*Competing Claims on Natural Resources*' and '*Rebuilding Resilience of Coastal Populations and Aquatic Resources*'. The projects involve 'beta-gamma' co-operation between CERES and the Wageningen graduate schools Production Ecology and Resource Conservation (PE&RC); the Wageningen Institute of Animal Sciences (WIAS); Mansholt Graduate School for Social Sciences; and the Wageningen Institute for Environment and Climate Research (WIMEK).

Various international peer researchers visited us in 2005 and on the occasion of their visit CERES organized seminars and PhD workshops that were attended by many researchers.

WORKING PROGRAMME 1: THE MANAGEMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, HUMAN RESOURCES AND SOCIAL INSECURITY

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