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## PREFACE

In 2006 CERES prepared itself for the Midterm Review, which was planned for early 2007. Preparing the review documentation, discussing and rethinking the overall strategy is always an intensive time-consuming but very useful process. With the assistance of the CERES office these preparations for the Midterm Review were a rather smooth process, for which I would like to thank the office and all CERES members who have participated in preparing the documents and in thinking about the future of the research school. During 2006 the School's Board also started the procedure for my replacement as scientific director, a function which I accepted to perform for five years, which had started in September 2002. Also the Deputy Director of CERES, Ab van Eldijk, announced that he intended to step down in the course of 2008, when the new scientific director would be fully settled.

In 2006 there were no changes in the composition of the Board and the Directorate. Organisationally the shift of the CERES office from the Faculty of Social Sciences in Utrecht to the Faculty of Law, Economics and Governance (REBO) further took shape, although the physical location of the office stayed where it used to be. In the office unfortunately Caroline Muilwijk fell ill and later she left the CERES staff. During 2006 a new start was made of a CERES PhD Council, which also proved to be of great value during the preparations for the Midterm Review, including a qualitative evaluation.

For the Midterm Review, developments in the main organizational functions of CERES were presented and evaluated in relation to the more recent shifts in the organization and orientation of CERES.

CERES is the research school in the Netherlands with a mission to stimulate and coordinate research, PhD supervision and training about global social transformation and international development issues. It does so by combining seven major activities:

- stimulating *intellectual exchange and constructive criticism* among a network of senior and junior researchers in the Netherlands, organized in eight working programmes and in a number of flexible cross-cutting thematic teams; through a construction of full and affiliated membership it provides a platform for all relevant social scientists in this domain;
- providing an *overview of all relevant scientific products* of members of the school; and information about who is who, who does what, what are the useful contacts abroad, and what are promising (national and international) funding possibilities for research and research dissemination;
- providing a high-quality *supervision and training* environment for PhD candidates in this domain; both by providing central training facilities, and by providing access to relevant training and supervision facilities among the full and associated institutional members of the school, and in neighbouring schools with whom cooperation agreements exist; in addition information about relevant research masters courses is exchanged as well;
- stimulating the excellence of research in this domain by providing a framework for *inclusive valuation of scientific work*, and using it as a means to monitor and discuss individual and group performance; it does so in a strategic alliance with EADI, the European Association of Development Institutes;
- stimulating the relevance of research in this domain by *linking the researchers* in the school with *knowledge workers among policy makers and practitioners* in the Netherlands and abroad; it does so by active involvement in the Development Policy Review Network (DPRN) and in UNESCO-MOST;
- strategic support for *maintaining/defending the research strength* of this domain in Dutch universities, and for supporting new initiatives where relevant;
- assisting in *capacity building of research and research training abroad*, both as a central activity (the strategic collaboration with the South Africa-Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development) and as activities by all CERES partners.

CERES exists since 1992. As an established Dutch research school CERES went through four phases, each with its own emphasis on goals and intentions.

During the first phase (1992-1993) five universities and the Institute of Social Studies signed an agreement to form a national research school and agreed about the architecture of the school (board, directorate, office, working programmes, membership, PhD representation). CERES developed a PhD programme based on experiences in a pilot PhD programme in non-western studies, and in conjunction with two other research schools (ASSR and CNWS). In 1994 CERES acquired official

accreditation (ECOS commission of the KNAW, the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences in the Netherlands).

During the first period of KNAW recognition (1994-1998) emphasis was put on curriculum development of the PhD programme (with a focus on the first year's introductory programme, annual Summerschools, and specific training in working programmes). Additional associated member institutes joined the School and a joint reporting framework was agreed upon. In 1999 CERES was re-accredited for the first time.

During the second period of KNAW recognition (1999-2003) the field of research widened to include research questions about multiculturalism and migration. Improving the quality of research output became a major issue as CERES developed a system of research performance valuation. The so-called CERES pathway project consisted of 6 working groups that organized major debates about core theoretical and methodological challenges. The school further expanded to include more academic partners as associated members. The institutions and arrangements around PhD supervision were improved (e.g. Training and Supervision Plans, mentoring arrangements, peer support groups). Cooperation was started with SANPAD (South Africa-Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development) to support PhD training courses in South Africa. In 2004 CERES was reaccredited for the second time.

During the most recent period (2004-2006) CERES developed a partnership with EADI at the European level (e.g., joint journal rating system) and prepared steps for a more catalyzing role in accessing international research and funding networks (internationalisation project). The school started to pay much more attention to the science-society interface (e.g. relationships with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the NGO community, DPRN/the Development Policy Review Network, NWO/WOTRO, and the link with UNESCO/MOST). The existing membership categories were reformulated and new affiliated members from other research schools and policy makers and practitioners from outside academia (e.g. Royal Tropical Institute, ETC International) and from Belgium (IOB Antwerp) joined. CERES signed and prepared MoU's with related research schools in the Netherlands (NETHUR, School of Human Rights Research, PE&RC and Mansholt Institute).

In the meantime one of the core activities of the school - the training of new generations of PhD candidates - remained a thriving element, with a truly international participation (currently more than 60% coming from Africa, Asia and the Americas).

In 2006 all seven aspects received considerable attention.

## RESEARCH

### *Intellectual debates and the organization of research*

The existing working programme structure continued as a formal way to organize CERES' membership, but not everywhere it functioned as it should, with an emphasis on stimulating the scientific debate and even be a bit disruptive with regard to established paradigms. It was decided to organise the forthcoming discussions with the visiting Midterm Review Committee around the working programmes, and to stimulate discussions about the existing research architecture around these eight working programmes. In addition to the Working Programmes CERES has started a more flexible 'think tanks' around a series of new research topics which are high on the agenda. Particularly a group on value chains, a group on forest governance, and a group on action research were doing well in 2006. Beyond these new CERES project groups also a number of new research initiatives was started by member institutes and/or individual researchers involving a large variety researchers in the Netherlands and abroad.

For all CERES members in June the Summerschool took place ('Technocracy @ Development', 26-27 June), ably organised by CERES-Wageningen director Dr Esther Roquas and colleagues. Keynote speakers were Prof. Sam Moyo (University of Harare), Dr Suzan Ilcan and Dr Lynne Phillips (University of Windsor, Ontario), and Dr Victoria Tauli-Corpuz (UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues). With 23 sessions, and more than 100 participants, many with papers, the Summerschool proves to continue being a major intellectual feast for CERES members and guests.

Immediately following the CERES Summerschool, a major intellectual event took place in Utrecht, as a collaborative activity between CERES and the Netherlands National Commission for UNESCO; an expert conference on equality, pluralism and environment, "Facing social transformations in the 21<sup>st</sup>

Century” (29-30 June). Organised by CERES-Utrecht director Dr Wil Pansters, and colleagues, it hosted scholars like Hans Opschoor (Chair UNESCO, Commission Sciences), Immanuel Wallerstein (Yale), Andreas Wimmer (University of California), Jonathan Friedman (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France), Jan Nederveen Pieterse (University of Illinois), and Anthony Hall (London School of Economics).

#### *Overview of all relevant scientific products*

Since the start of the School one of the ‘formal’ functions has been to produce annual overviews of what all CERES members do and produce. The long lists of publications and activities in this annual report are proof of the vitality of the School, and of its variety. The Mid-Term Review document uses these annual performance lists for a more analytical overview. Using the facilities of DPRN all CERES publications of the last six years have now been organised according to major world regions and a catalogue has been published on [www.dprn.nl](http://www.dprn.nl).

#### *Supervision and training*

At the end of 2006 CERES had 324 PhD candidates, and 210 senior members, who - in one way or another – assisted these PhD candidates with their search for excellence and relevance. CERES membership included 14 new full senior members and 9 affiliated members. Unfortunately we lost Prof. Harry Coenen (Utrecht University), who died 19 July 2006. In 2006 there were 40 successful graduations of CERES PhD candidates. As usual, CERES organised its training programme for first-year PhD candidates during the March-May period, with intensive training in Utrecht and the research design workshops in Hilversum. More than 40 new CERES PhD candidates participated and they formed a very active web-assisted cohort group.

#### *Valuation of scientific work*

This has become a standard procedure, guided by the Publications Accreditation Committee, chaired by Dr Wil Hout (with a lot of preparatory work by Lolita van Toledo). This time also leading scholars from other research schools have been invited to participate and this resulted in a further widening of the scientific domains covered (it now also covers psychology and pedagogy and education studies) and a further improvement of the relevance of this system of journal and publishers rating. The journal part has become an activity that has also been adopted by EADI, and presented at its annual conference. Within CERES itself the outcome of the exercise is used to update all individual performance profiles of senior members and this functions as a major management tool for the CERES leadership. An evaluation of this institution is planned for 2007.

#### *Linking researchers with knowledge workers among policy makers and practitioners*

The Development Policy Review Network (DPRN) an organizational initiative hosted by CERES was a major success in 2006, with many regional expert meetings and a major thematic meeting in Amsterdam (June 28), about evaluation, with 200 participants. CERES also became heavily involved in the evaluation of the process leading to the Co-financing Programme selection of funded NGOs in the Netherlands (which continued into 2007). DPRN, CERES and a few leading members played prominent roles in meetings organised by the World Connectors and in experimenting with adequate arrangements for meetings and dissemination strategies. Dr Karen Witsenburg became DPRN’s representative in the project group organising the worldconnectors. DPRN also launched a website with expert information ([www.global-connections.nl](http://www.global-connections.nl)), and CERES members were involved in the start of a website-supported journal to enable better science-policy-practice exchange in international development ([www.thebrokeronline.eu](http://www.thebrokeronline.eu)). The DPRN website now has many useful reports and links ([www.dprn.nl](http://www.dprn.nl)).

#### *Maintaining/defending the research strength of the School’s domain*

This is a more strategic activity, in which particularly the School’s scientific director and members of board and directorate contributed. During 2006 an important strategic element was the repositioning of the Institute of Social Studies, one of CERES’s core members in one of the Dutch Universities (which later became Rotterdam). In 2006 preparations took place for the Prince Claus Chair at the University of Utrecht, which in 2007 would be attached to CERES member institute USBO in Utrecht, and hosted by CERES as a whole. There was involvement in the establishment of a number of new Chairs (including the HIVOS-OXFAM Chair for CERES on development practice, to be established in Nijmegen, at CIDIN) and there were strategic contacts with NWO-WOTRO, with KNAW and VSNU, with neighbouring research schools (particularly the School for Human Rights), with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and with Partos, the new branch organization for development-oriented NGOs in the

Netherlands. At the European level there were fruitful contacts with EADI. Specific visits to discuss partnership arrangements took place to a.o. Maastricht (UNU-Merit), Enschede (ITC), and Ghent (Centre for Comparative Culture). In March-June a former PhD candidate at the School, Dr Leendert de Bell, assisted with a document about options of further internationalisation at the level of the School, and he made an inventory of all existing international collaborative arrangements of CERES institutes. Supported by DPRN, the African Studies Centre in Leiden, together with CODESRIA - based in Dakar - organised a very successful conference about Electronic Publishing and Dissemination.

#### *Capacity building of research and research training abroad*

CERES institutes are involved in a large variety of capacity development initiatives, and in co-supervising lots of foreign PhD candidates, who do part of their work in the Netherlands, under a host of funding arrangements. However, since 2002 CERES has a strong partnership with SANPAD in South Africa, to support the PhD training, and Supervisor's training there. In September 2006 one of the products of that collaboration was launched, a book about PhD supervision and mentorship. It got prime time coverage in a South African television programme.

#### *CERES performance*

As usual, the annual report shows a large variety of scientific and popularising publications and reports. The overall productivity of CERES members in 2006 was high again and also the average quality was much above the minimum level that we have formulated for ourselves, using the CERES performance valuation tool as our method of measurement. We value all types of publications, written for a variety of audiences. But we have made it an institution to present a gallery of honour in this preface for CERES members who succeeded to publish in what we regard to be A level journals and with A level publishers. Four of those are junior members of CERES, I. Andriessen, K. Kusters, J.F. Warner and Y. Yasmi.

Utrecht, August 2007

Ton Dietz,  
Scientific Director CERES.

For 2006 the list of A level publications (using the CERES valuation framework) contains the following products in alphabetical order, and with congratulations:

**Abbink, J.** (2006) *Interpreting Ethiopian elections in their context – reply to Tobias Hagmann*. *African Affairs* 105 (3) pp. 613-620 (WP7)

**Abbink, J.** (2006) Discomfiture of democracy? The 2005 election crisis in Ethiopia and its aftermath. *African Affairs* 105 (2) pp. 1-27 (WP7)

**Andriessen, I.,** Phalet, K., & Lens, W. (2006) Future goal setting, task motivation and learning of minority and non-minority students in Dutch schools. *British Journal of Educational Psychology*, 2005 (summer) pp. 1-25 (WP5 Junior member)

**Aya, R.** (2006) Theory, fact, and logic. In: R.E. Goodin & C. Tilly (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of contextual political analysis*, Oxford: Oxford University Press. pp. 114-128 (WP5)

**Crul, M.** and H. Vermeulen (2006), Immigration, education and the Turkish second generation in five European nations: a Comparative study. In: C. Parsons and T. Smeeding (ed.), *Immigration and the Transformation of Europe*. : Cambridge: Cambridge University press. pp. 235-250 (WP5)

**Dalle, S.P.,** de Blois, S. (2006) Shorter fallow cycles affect the availability of non-crop plant resources in a shifting cultivation system. *Ecology and Society* 11(2): 2. [online] URL: <http://www.ecologyandsociety.org/vol11/iss2/art2/>. (WP1)

**Dalle, S.P.,** de Blois, S., Caballero, J. Johns, T. (2006) Integrating analyses of local land-use regulations, cultural perceptions and land-use/land cover data for assessing the success of community-based conservation. *Forest Ecology and Management* 222 (1-3), 370-383 (WP1)

- Dijk, M. P. van** (2006) EU water policies in Europe. In: V.Ratna Reddy and S. Mahendra Dev (eds), *Managing water resources*. New Delhi: Oxford University Press, pp. 307-332 (WP3)
- Evers, S.** (2006) Expropriated from the Hereafter: The Fate of the Landless in the Southern Highlands of Madagascar. *Journal of Peasant Studies* 33 3 pp. 413-444 (WP1)
- Geest, S. van der** (2006) Anthropology and the pharmaceutical nexus. *Anthropological Quarterly*, 79 (2): pp. 303-314 (WP6)
- Helmer, M.; **Hilhorst, D.J.M.** (2006) Natural disasters and climate change *Disasters* 30 (1). - p. 1-4 (WP 5)
- Helmer, M.; **Hilhorst, D.J.M.** (2006) Disasters: the journal of disaster studies, policy and management, 30(1) *Disasters* 30 ..Oxford, UK : Blackwell Publishing, Inc., - p. 150 (WP5)
- Armitage, D. & **D. Johnson** (2006) Reconciling resilience with globalization and the complex Conditions of coastal resource degradation in Asia. *Ecology and Society*, 11 (1): 19 pp. (WP1)
- Kalb, D.P.** (2006) 'Stones through the Window'. *American anthropologist*, 108(3), pp. 524-528 (WP5)
- Kalb, D.P.** (2006) 'The Uses of Local Knowledge'. In R. Goodin & C. Tilly (Eds.), *Oxford Handbook of Contextual Politics*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp. 579-596 (WP5)
- Konings, P.** (2006) 'Assessing the Role of Autonomous Teachers' Trade Unions in Anglophone Cameroon, 1959-1972', *Journal of African History* 47 (3): 415-436 (WP2)
- Kusters, K.**, Achdiawan, R., Belcher, B. and Ruiz Pérez, M. (2006) Balancing development and conservation? An assessment of livelihood and environmental outcomes of nontimber forest product trade in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. *Ecology and Society* 11(2): 20. [online] URL: <http://www.ecologyandsociety.org/vol11/iss2/art20/>. (WP 1 junior member)
- Banjade, M.R.; Schanz, H.; **Leeuwis, C.** (2006) Discourses of information in community forest user groups in Nepal *International Forestry Review* 8 (2). - p. 229-240 (WP1)
- Meijl, T. van** (2006) Multiple Identifications and the Dialogical Self: Maori Youngsters and the Cultural Renaissance, *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute*, 12(4) pp. 917-33 (WP7)
- Saxena, N.C, **J. Mooij**, M. Dev and J. Farrington (2006) 'Centre-State Fiscal relations and Changing Priorities for Public Funding in Rural Development', in J. Farrington, P. Deshingkar, C. Johnson and D. Start (eds), *Policy Windows and Livelihood Futures. Prospects for Poverty Reduction in Rural India*. New Delhi: Oxford University Press. pp.27-31 (WP3)
- Muradian, R.** (2006) Immigration and the environment: Underlying values and scope of analysis. *Ecological Economics* 59 (2) pp. 208-213 (WP3)
- Muradian, R.**, Neumayer, E, and Ropke, I. (2006) Introduction to the special issue on migration, globalization and the environment. *Ecological Economics* 59 (2) pp. 185-186 (WP3)
- Kruseman, G., **R. Ruben** & G. Tesfay (2006) Village stratification for policy analysis: multiple development domains in the Ethiopian highlands of Tigray. In: J. Pender, F. Place & S. Ehui (eds), *Strategies for Sustainable Land Management in the East African Highlands*. Washington D.C.: IFPRI/Johns Hopkins University Press, pp. 81-106 (WP2)
- Staveren, I. van** and **D. Gasper** (2006) Development as Freedom. And as What Else? In: Bina Agarwal, Jane Humphries, and Ingrid Robeyns (eds.) *Capabilities, Freedom and Equality: Amartya Sen's Work from a Gender Perspective*. Oxford University Press, Delhi, pp. 153-179 (WP3 and WP5)
- Warner, J.F.**; Oré, M.T. (2006) El Niño platforms: participatory disaster response in Peru. *Disasters* 30 (1). - p. 102-117 (WP1 junior member)

**Yasmi, Y.** (2006) Understanding conflict in the co-management of forests: the case of Bulungan Research Forest *International Forestry Review* 5 (1). - p. 38-44 (WP 1 junior member)

## **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 2006 the CERES Board consisted of:

Prof.dr. I.S.A. Baud (UvA), chair  
Dr. J. Donner (KIT)  
Prof.dr. H. Dahles (VU)  
Prof.dr. H. Driessen (RUN)  
Prof.dr. P. Leisink (UU)  
Prof.dr. P. Richards (WUR)  
Prof.dr. L. de la Rive Box (ISS)  
A. Laven (advisory member CERES PhD candidate)  
R. Pyburn (advisory member CERES PhD candidate)

### **Directorate**

The second management level consists of the Directorate.

In 2006 the Directorate consisted of the scientific director as chair, the deputy director and the members:

Dr. Wil Hout (ISS)  
Dr. Wil Pansters (UU)  
Dr. Esther Roquas (WUR)  
Dr. Ton Salman (VU)  
Dr. Frans.Schuurman (RUN)  
dr. Fred 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. Lolita van Toledo (policy advisor) ms. Agniet Cools (office manager), ms. Caroline Muilwijk (secretary).

### **New participants in CERES**

During 2006 14 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.

Prof.dr. Bas Arts (WUR), Forest and Nature Conservation Policy Group - WP1  
Dr. Maurice Crul (UvA, IMES) - WP5  
Dr. Jan Kees van Donge (ISS) - WP2  
Dr. Joost Jongerden (WUR, Technology and Agrarian Development) - WP1  
Dr. Irna van der Molen (University of Twente, Technology and Development Group) - WP1  
Dr. Jos Mooij (ISS) - WP3  
Dr. Roldan Muradian (University of Tilburg, Development Research Institute) - WP3  
Dr. Edwin Rap (WUR, Irrigation and Water Engineering) - WP1  
Dr. Wim Pelupessy (University of Tilburg, Development Research Institute) - WP3  
Dr. Mirjam Ros-Tonen (UvA, AMIDSt) - WP 1  
Dr. Dik Roth (WUR, Law and Governance Group) - WP1  
Prof.dr. Ruerd Ruben (RU, Centre for Interantional Development Issues) - WP2  
Dr. Margaret Skutsch (University of Twente, Technology and Development Group) - WP1  
Dr. Margreet Zwarteveen (WUR, Irrigation and Water Engineering) - WP1

And 9 persons applied for a CERES affiliated membership:

Dr. Willem Assies (Leiden University, Van Vollenhoven Institute) - WP2  
Dr. Els van Dongen (UvA, Medical Anthropology Unit) - WP6

Drs. Gerard de Groot (University of Tilburg, Development Research Institute) - WP3  
Dr. Korrie de Koning (KIT Business and Development) - WP6  
Prof.dr. Anke Niehof (WUR, Sociology of Consumers and Household) - WP6  
Dr. Lucian Peppelenbos (KIT, Development, Policy & Practice) - WP3  
Dr. Ria Reis (UvA, Medical Anthropology Unit) - WP6  
Dr. Bart de Steenhuijsen Piters (KIT, Development, policy & Practice) - WP3  
Dr. Jan van Tongeren (University of Tilburg, Development Research Institute) - WP3

### **Honorary members**

During the CERES Summerschool that take place in Wageningen last June four persons received a honorary membership:

Drs. Rob van den Berg  
Prof.dr. Jan Hinderink  
Prof.dr. Rein van der Vegt  
Prof.dr. Dik Wolfson

### **Individual WOTRO projects WOTRO-DC Fellowships**

Supervisor: Prof. dr. M. Baud  
Organization: Universiteit van Amsterdam  
Title: *Building Communities in Time of War: Displaced Women's Collective Action in Colombia*  
Researcher: Lorena Ramirez

Supervisor: Prof. dr. M.E. Wuyts  
Organization: Institute of Social Studies  
Title: *Health Care Financing and Delivery in Tanzania: Including the urban poor?*  
Researcher: Tausi Kida

Supervisor: Prof. dr. G.J. Abbink  
Organization: Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam  
Title: *Trajectories of Tolerance: a Comparative Study of Religious Discourse and Social Consensus in Wallo (Ethiopia).*  
Researcher: Berhanu Gebeyehu

Supervisor: Prof. dr. O.J.H.M. Salemink  
Organization: Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam  
Title: *Vietnam's Familiar Strangers - Narratives of returning Overseas Vietnamese and the symbolic construction of homeland and nation*  
Researcher: Priscilla Koh

### **Inaugural addresses**

- Dr. Bas Arts, member of working programme 1, has held his inaugural address entitled *Bossen, instituties, discoursen: een discursief-institutionele analyse van het internationale bossenbeleid* on 7 September 2006
- Dr. Annelies Zoomers, member of working programme 1,2 has held her inaugural address entitled *op zoek naar Eldorado, Over internationale migratie, sociale mobiliteit en ontwikkeling* on 28 September 2006
- Dr. Annelies Knoppers, member of working programme 8, has held her inaugural address entitled *Wat brengt sport tweeg?! on 15 November 2006.*
- Dr. Jan Rath, member of Working programme 5, has held his inaugural address entitled 'Het mooist van Mokum on 13 October 2006
- Dr. Halleh Ghorashi, member of Working programme 8, has held her inaugural address entitled *Paradoxen van culturele erkenning, Management van Diversiteit in Nieuw Nederland* on 13 October 2006

### **Farewell**

On Friday 23 June Prof.dr. André Droogers delivered his farewell speech at the Vrije Universiteit university. Preceding to this speech, starting at 11 a.m., a symposium was organized, entitled 'Strangers in the Sanctuary: Religion and Its Researchers.'

## PhD TRAINING

In 2006 48 new PhD's were registered. Since we've experienced more "shopping behaviour" of the PhD's during the last years we've decided to experiment with more optional elements in the orientation programme. In the coming period we'll pay more attention to the structuring of the orientation programme (more spreading in time, more clustering of elements etc.).

## THE PROGRAMME

### Orientation

The *orientation programme* of 2006 (April) had the following characteristics:

- 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.

### *Introduction Research school CERES:*

- Introduction and information research school CERES
- Changing perspectives in research and training

### *Theoretical concepts and methodology:*

- In search of common ground/Pathways of development: theoretical concepts
- Qualitative or Quantitative? Reflections on an age-old dilemma
- Inequality, pluralism and environment
- On explanation and methodology
- Planning research data management en Sampling in qualitative research projects
- Quantitative methodology
- Exemplarian action research
- Economic research

### *Specific themes theoretical concepts and methodology*

Because the themes of these sessions are quite specific, PhD's are allowed to choose to be absent at one or to sessions. You are expected to be present at at least two of the sessions.

- Processes of fundamentalisation: the new challenge
- Methodology for gender-aware economic analysis
- The philosophy of anthropological fieldwork
- Methodology for research on pluriformity

### *Research skills:*

- Elaborating and evaluating the research problem
- Presentation training
- Fieldwork in hazardous areas
- Logistics of research and impact management

### *Discussion:*

- Between science and policy

The 2005 lectures were given by: dr. Conny Almekinders (CERES/WUR), prof. Isa Baud (CERES/UvA), dr. Wouter van Beek (CERES/UU), dr. Arjun Bedi (CERES/ISS), dr. Lenie Beukema (CERES/UU), prof.

Ton Dietz (CERES), dr. Emiel Droogleever Fortuyn (UvA), mr. Ab van Eldijk (CERES), prof. Sjaak van der Geest (CERES/UvA), dr. Thea Hilhorst (CERES/WUR), dr. Paul Hebinck (CERES/WUR), dr. Cindy Horst (CERES), prof. David Ingleby (CERES/UU), dr. Don Kalb (CERES/UU), drs. Angela Markenhof (IVLOS/UU), drs. Annemieke Meijer (IVLOS/UU), dr. Monique Nuijten (CERES/WUR), dr. Wil Pansters (CERES/UU), drs. Guus Peek (IVLOS/UU), prof. Louk de la Rive Box (CERES/ISS), prof. Arie de Ruijter (CERES/UU), dr. Ton Salman (CERES/VU), dr. Frans Schuurman (CERES), prof. Irene van Staveren (CERES/ISS), dr. Ben Valkenburg (CERES/UU), dr. Gerard Verschoor (CERES/WUR).

The **Presentation Tutorials** were organised (5 days with overnight stay) in conference centre De Hoorneboeg, Hilversum, under supervision of dr. Maarten Bavinck, prof. Ton Dietz, dr. Han van Dijk, mr. Ab van Eldijk, dr. Wil Pansters, dr. Johan Post, dr. Henk van Rinsum, dr. Eric Ross, dr. Frans Schuurman and dr. Fred Zaal (all CERES members).

### **CERES Summerschool**

The 2006 CERES Summerschool 'Technocaracy@Development', was held in Wageningen on 26, 27 June and 28 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. *Seminars, mini-conferences and workshops*, offered by CERES (research) working programmes, research groups or CERES locations.

On October 13<sup>th</sup> 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*
- k. *IMES PhD-lab: Brain support for Early Stage Researchers in the field of migration, integration and ethnicity*
- l. *Summer Institute on International Migration, Ethnic Diversity and Cities*
- m. *Classics Course*
- n. *PhD Masterclass Prof. Nick Tilley and Prof. Perri 6*

### **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 PhD's candidates started in 2006

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

- title: *Urban agriculture in Accra, Ghana: institutions, Market access and sustainable livelihoods*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. White, dr. B. O'Laughlin, dr. H. Akrim-Lodhi  
researcher: **Richard Ampadu (ISS)**  
01-01-2006
- title: *Impact of Decentralization on the sustainability of Biomass Energy Sector in Sénégal: and Whether Climate Change Agreements could be harnessed for increasing Sustainability*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. N. Schulte Nordholt  
researcher: **Libasse Ba (Utwente)**  
01-03-2006
- title: *The relationship between institutional dynamics. Livelihood of the rural poor and conservation of natural resources: a case of collaborative forest management in Tanzania. A case of selected collaborative forest management programmes in Tanzania'*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr.ir. Cees Leeuwis, dr.ir. K.F. Wiersum  
researcher: **Innocent Babili (WUR)**  
02-09-2006
- title: *Innovations in irrigation technology to improve water productivity*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Vincent  
researcher: **Harm Boesveld (WUR) affiliated**  
01-01-2006
- title: *The characteristics of water infrastructure and design processes as example of social construction of knowledge and artifacts*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Vincent  
researcher: **Gerben Gerbrandy (WUR) affiliated**  
01-01-2006
- title: *Stakeholders' frames analysis in social learning and negotiation process: the case study of participatory forests management in Benin*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr.ir. C. Leeuwis  
researcher: **Latifou Idrissou (WUR)**  
01-06-2006
- title: *Assessment of effectiveness of traditional institutions in the management of micro-forest catchments in Tanzania*  
researcher: **Josiah Katani (WUR)**  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Visser, dr. K.F. Freerks  
01-02-2006
- title: *Assessing the interplay between formal institutions in food security*  
researcher: **Rens de Man (WUR)**  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. G. Freerks, dr. A. Petersen  
13-02-2006
- title: *African Rice (Oriza glaberrima) as food security crop in and after armed conflict – lessons from Sierra Leone*  
researcher: **Alfred Mokuma (WUR)**  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. P. Richards  
01-08-2006

title: *Assessing the social costs of Caribbean lobster fisheries – the development of a model*  
researcher: **Iris Monnerau (UvA)**  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I. Baud, dr. M. Bavinck, mr. V. Ruiz  
01-04-2006

title: *Strengthening rice seed systems and agro-biodiversity conservation*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Vincent  
researcher: **Florent Okry WUR**  
20-11-2006

title: *African Rice (*Oryza glaberrima*) and community identity - environment, culture and history in southern Ghana and Sierra Leone*  
researcher: **Béla Teeken (WUR)**  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. P. Richards  
01-09-2006

title: *The new pastoralism: absentee owners, new technologies, economic change and natural resource management in the sahelian region of far north cameroon.*  
researcher: **Haman Unusa (CML)**  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. H. van Dijk, dr. G. Persoon  
01-04-2006

title: *The characteristics of water infrastructure and design processes as example of social construction of knowledge and artifacts*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Vincent  
researcher: **Gerrit van Vuren (WUR) affiliated**  
01-01-2006

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

title: *Institutional politics and participatory forms of governance in the implementation of environmental policies in the urban slums of a Third World metropolis*  
supervisor(s): dr. M. Nuijten, dr. P. de Vries  
researcher: **Sylvia Arrais (WUR)**  
01-09-2006

title: *Gender relations, transnational migration and the construction of "place" in the community of San Miguel, Tlacotepec (Oaxaca, Mexico)*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. L. Visser dr. M. Nuijten, dr. P. de Vries  
researcher: **Charlyne Curiel (WUR)**  
01-10-2006

title: *Social mobility among low middle class working women in Egypt*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. M. Wuyts  
researcher: **Moushira Elgeziri (ISS)**  
01-01-2006

title: *Indonesia's Public Lands: Their Contested Past and Possible Future*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. White  
researcher: **Martua Sirait (ISS)**  
01-02-2006

#### Working Programme 3: ENTERPRISE, GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL-GLOBAL INTERACTIONS/ Working Programme 4: STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

title: *The Impact of Affirmative Action on Gender Development in South Africa*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I. van Staveren, dr. B. O'Laughlin. Dr/ A/ Chhachhi  
researcher: **Martina Jordaan (ISS)**  
01-05-2006

title: *The quality of private faith based schools in India*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I.S.A. Baud  
researcher: **Sanne van der Kaaij (UvA)**  
01-09-2006

title: *Multi-actor Governance in Service Delivery: Dynamics and interaction in the provision of universal primary education in Tanzania*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J. Björkman, dr. J. de Wit  
researcher: **Gervas Kolola (ISS)**  
02-03-2006

title: *Foreign Direct Investment and Poverty Alleviation in Tanzania: A case of Gold Mining Industry*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I.S.A. Baud, dr. F. Zaal  
researcher: **Emmanuel Nyankweli (UvA)**  
01-11-2006

title: *Cluster Development Path: Implications for Thailand's Cluster Policy*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. Helmsing  
researcher: **Piyanit Onoparatvibool (ISS)**  
01-01-2006

title: *Transport, Women and Mobility: Power, Policy and Planning*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. B. White, dr. Th. Truong, dr. E. Berner  
researcher: **Rosselle Rivera (ISS)**  
01-01-2006

title: *Sharing Peacebuilding Knowledge*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. I.S.A. Baud  
researcher: **Willemijn Verkoren (UvA)**  
01-02-2006

#### Working Programme 5. ORDERING AND DISORDERING. STATE SOCIETIES AND CONFLICT (FORMER STATE FORMATION AND DISINTEGRATION)

title: *Seeds of Conflict: Fiscal Federalism, Governance and Social Contract in Pakistan*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. M. Murshed  
researcher: **Syed Amer Abdullah (ISS)**  
21-02-2006

title: *The Negative Face of Education Processes in Ethnic Conflict: A Case Study in Uganda*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. Sjoerd Karsten, dr. Ank van Dam  
researcher: **Hulya Altinyelken (UvA)**  
01-09-2006

title: *Adapting to Climate-related natural hazards in building rural livelihood in Mutarara District, Mozambique*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. Thea Hilhorst  
researcher: **Luis Artur (WUR)**  
15-02-2006

title: *The role of the rural youth in the ivoirian conflict. Case studies and extensive survey in the west of the country*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. Isa Baud, prof.dr. Gerd Junne  
researcher: **Magali Chelpi (UvA)**  
01-09-2006

title: *Consequences of humanitarian aid for people's livelihood in war-torn Angola*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. Th. Hilhorst

- researcher: **Hilde van Dijkhorst (WUR)**  
01-03-2006
- title: *The future of private development cooperation . A study on the changing relations and responsibilities between Civil Society Organisations in North and South*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. R. Ruben, dr. B. Arts
- researcher: **Willem Elbers (RU)**  
01-09-2006
- title: *Practice and meaning of community-based risk reduction approaches and their potential and limitations in areas affected by both disasters and conflict*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. Th. Hilhorst
- researcher: **Annelies Heijmans (WUR)**  
01-01-2006
- title: *Democratic Transition and Violence in the Framework of Public Security in Mexico*
- supervisor(s): dr. W. Pansters
- researcher: **Mauricio López Alvarado (UU)**  
01-04-2006
- title: *The Gender Question in Armed Conflict and Political Violence: the Rwandan Experience of 1994*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. M. Salih, dr. D. Zarkov
- researcher: **June Audry Munala (ISS)**  
12-10-2006
- title: *Building communities in time of war: displaced women's collective action in Colombia*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. M. Baud, D. D. Meertens
- researcher: **Lorena Ramirez (CEDLA)**  
01-07-2006
- title: *Strengthening institutions or institutionalising weaknesses?*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. Th. Hilhorst
- researcher: **Maliana Serrano (WUR)**  
09-10-2006
- title: *A research on the governance of inclusion and anti-racism programs in the Brazilian education research*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. Isa Baud
- researcher: **Inti Soeterik (UvA)**  
01-09-2006
- title: *Water Security in the Balance. Images of risk and security in contested infrastructural projects*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. C. Leeuwis, prof.dr. Th. Hilhorst
- researcher: **Jeroen Warner (WUR)**  
01-01-2006

#### Working Programme 6. HEALTH, WELLBEING AND POPULATION DYNAMICS

- title: *Bridging the Gap: Good practice in mental health service provision for allochthonous clients in the Netherlands, with special reference to the Chinese community*
- supervisor(s): prof.dr. D. Ingleby
- researcher: **Cha-Hsuan Liu (UU)**  
01-01-2006

Working Programme 7: CULTURE, RELIGION, AND IDENTITY FORMATION

title: *The Role of Religious Schools in the Development Process of Pakistan*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. G. ter Haar  
researcher: **Husnul Amin (ISS)**  
01-01-2006

title: *Trajectories of Tolerance: a comparative study of religious discourse of social consensus in Wallo (Ethiopia)*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. J. Abbink, dr. Y. Admassu  
researcher: **Berhanu Gebeyehu (ASC)**  
01-07-2006

title: *Vietnam's Familiar Strangers – Narratives of returning Overseas Vietnamese and the symbolic construction of homeland and nation*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. O. Salemink  
researcher: **Priscilla Koh (VU)**  
01-07-2006

title: *Transnational Religious Networks and Protestant Conversion among the Hmong in Northern Vietnam*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. O. Salemink, dr. Nguyen van Huy  
researcher: **Tâm T.T. Ngô (VU)**  
01-06-2006

title: *In and Out of Church in Managua, Nicaragua*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. W. Otten, prof.dr. H.T. Tieleman, dr. H. Gooren  
researcher: **Carlos Sedelis (UU)**  
01-07-2006

title: *Palette of Power Relations and the Boundaries of Globalisation: Development of Contemporary Artists from West Africa*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. Birgit Meyer  
researcher: **Rhoda Woets (VU)**  
01-02-2006

Working Programme 8. THE MANAGEMENT OF MEANING AND THE MEANING OF MANAGEMENT IN A CHANGING WORLD

title: *The Socio-Economic, Cultural, and Affective Integration of Turkish and Moroccan Migrant Women in the Netherlands*  
supervisor(s): prof.dr. H. Ghorashi  
researcher: **Melanie Eijberts (VU)**  
01-06-2006

## Seminars and activities in 2006, organized by the working programmes

### Working programme 1

The **Forest and Nature Conservation Policy (FNP) group of Wageningen University** has organized a seminar by Dr. David Kaimowitz, Director General of the Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR), Bogor, Indonesia on "*Forest and Violent Conflict*" on 7th February 2006.

#### AMIDSt lectures:

*Forced modernisation of local institutions: progress or disruption?* by Maarten Bavinck on March 21 2006

This lecture focuses on collective institutions and their continued role for local welfare. It consists of two contrasting cases. **Maarten Bavinck** presents the case of village caste panchayats in the coastal zone of Tamil Nadu, which were marginalized through the colonial encounter and the transfer of the British administrative and legal system to India. Recently, however, these village panchayats have been demonstrated to play a positive role in resource management, as well as in post-disaster rehabilitation (tsunami 2004). The debate on how to relate to such institutions has subsequently flared.

*the 'Waterschappen' in the Netherlands* by Guus Borger on March 21 2006.

Guus Borger discusses the 'Waterschappen' in the Netherlands, which historically have played a distinguished role in local society in fighting water shortages and floods and in promoting local welfare. In the 20<sup>th</sup> century water pollution forced a process of scaling-up of the water boards. In 1950 almost 2500 'waterschappen' were active in the Netherlands and now the number is about 40. As an inevitable consequence of this process of modernisation, the 'waterschappen' lost their role in local affairs. Progress or disruption?

ASC Film seminar *Sport in Africa. Football as a religious arena* - April 13, 2006, ASC,  
Speakers: Arnold Pannenburg and **Wouter van Beek**.

The **CERES Forest Network** has been initiated on Forests Governance & Livelihoods, under Working Programme 1 (The management of natural resources, human resources and insecurity). The Forest Network is chaired by **Dr. Freerk Wiersum** (Wageningen University) and convenor is **Mirjam Ros**. The Forest Network aims to bring together researchers under CERES and other research schools & networks with a forestry, human geography and social science background and to offer a platform for discussion, information exchange and joint activities.

The CERES WP1 Forest Network has organized debate on '*Forest Governance & Livelihoods*' on 20 April 2006

The **Subdepartment of Communication Science and the Technology and Agrarian Development Group (WUR)** has showed a *film program on the Bangalore Software Industry: Coding Culture* on April 24, 2006.

The Indian software industry has emerged as a key node of the global capitalist economy, and Indian software engineers are now a significant category of 'global knowledge workers'. This series of films takes a close look at the software industry in Bangalore and its work culture. The films were produced as part of the NIAS-IDPAD project entitled 'Indian IT Professionals in India and the Netherlands: Work, Culture, and Transnationalism'. Director: Gautam Sonti in collaboration with Carol Upadhya.

A seminar is organized on 19<sup>th</sup> October 2006: '*Embedding, Connecting and Entwining: Conceptual contributions to agro-food and rural studies*' by Professor Han Wiskerke (Rural Sociology, Wageningen University) and

*'Ecological Modernisation and Rural Development: The emerging agenda'*

By Professor Terry Marsden (School of City and Regional Planning, Cardiff University)

Chair: **Dr. Alberto Arce** (Rural Development Sociology, Wageningen University)

Comments: **Dr. Sietze Vellema** (Technology & Agrarian Development, Wageningen University)

#### TAO-seminars:

*How to publish research on Africa*. Date: May 29, 2006 Time: 15.30 - 17.00 hours

*Dispelling the fog of war: peace in Sierra Leone*. Date: May 30, 2006, Time: 10.00 – 12.00 hours.

*International WALIR Congress* "Legal Pluralism, Water Reforms, and the Politics of Recognition"  
Co-organized by Wageningen University, WALIR-Peru, IPROGA, Concertación, Centro Bartolome de las Casas. Organized with the CERES Research School. Hosted by the Centro Bartolome de las Casas 28-30 November, 2006, Cusco, Peru.

Seminar on: *Developing innovation competences: what does WU (want to) offer?*

Presentations by: *Richard Badwen* (Michigan State University, U.S.), *Stephen Sterling* (Plymouth University, U.K.), *Jim Woodhill* (Wageningen International, NL), with contributions from:

**Paul Kibwika, Conny Almekinders** and Arjen Wals. Date: 28 November, 2006

ASiA and MARE has organized a seminar on *Governance and Equitable Development; Fishery in South Asia* on 7 December 2006.

In the process of development around the world the search for sustainable forms and of an equitable distribution of the fruits of growth are an ever-increasing concern. During this first seminar, the focus will be on the capture fishery sector in South Asia.

## Working programme 2

A Symposium for Experts in Development Policy, Practice and Research 4<sup>th</sup> knowledge for development has been organized by Utrecht University, Faculty of Geosciences, International Development Studies on 8 November 2006.

### IASCP award for Martua Sirait

On 23 June, at the closing ceremony of the 11<sup>th</sup> Biennial Conference of the International Association for the Study of Common Property, in Ubud, Bali, ISS PhD candidate Martua Sirait and his co-author Gamma Galudra received a "Special Recognition" award from the IASCP Board for their paper 'The unfinished debate: socio-legal and science discourses on forest land use and tenure policy in 20<sup>th</sup> century Indonesia'. Their paper is one of six selected from over 650 conference papers for this award.

## Working programme 3, 4

On 10 February 2006, CERES Working Programme 3 has organized its annual research methodology seminar. The methodology seminar is the only one of its kind within CERES. Although the seminar is focused on the methodological concerns of PhD students in the 1st and 3rd year in their PhD process, the seminar is open to all junior and senior researchers of CERES for a fruitful one day discussion on research methodologies.

## Working programme 5

CEDLA has organized an Intensive Seminar "*Towards a Latin American agenda: perceived problems in the region nowadays*" 20-24 February 2006.

Coordinadores: **Azusa Miyashita**, José Carlos G. Aguiar (Red-NLA/CEDLA)

A Guest lecture is organized by CEDLA and Amidst *Regional Integration as a Response to Globalisation. The Case of the Cari Caribbean Community's Single Market and Economy* by Norman Girvan on 28 February 2006.

*Cosmopolitanism: exploring the frontiers of justice*, Workshop at ISS, The Hague - March 10, 2006

A scientific workshop to discuss draft papers on cosmopolitanism, against the background of Martha Nussbaum's new book *Frontiers of Justice*.

Convenor: **Des Gasper** with advice from Amrita Chhachhi and **Thanh-Dam Truong**.

**IMES** - Conference on the occasion on the 12½ anniversary of IMES - *Tussen fundamenteel en beleidsgericht onderzoek* on 1<sup>st</sup> June 2006 at the International School for Humanities and Social Sciences, Amsterdam

CERES Working Programme 5 MASTERCLASS: *Re-Thinking the State: Challenges and Approaches to conceptualizing the State in Social Science Research* on December 6, 2006, at CEDLA

AMIDSt workshop on *Transnationalism in cooperation* with Erasmus University Rotterdam - November 30, 2006.

This workshop will present work by leading international scholars on transnational processes and phenomena that 1st and 2nd generation migrants living in Europe and the United States engage in.

## Working programme 6

Symposium *Population and Health* on November 9<sup>th</sup> 2006

November 2006, the Population Research Centre at the University of Groningen celebrates its 15th anniversary. On this occasion, the PRC organizes, together with The Netherlands Demographic Society (NVD), a research-oriented seminar on Thursday afternoon November 9, 2006.

Theme of the symposium is 'Population and health', related to the research focus of the Population Research Centre. Keynote speakers are Dr. Ties Boerma (World Health Organization, Geneva), Dr. Shireen Jejeebhoy (Population Council, New Delhi), and Prof. dr. Paul Boyle (University of St. Andrews, Scotland).

## Working programme 7

*Culture, identity & violence* - UvA lecture series February – June 2006

Offered by the International School for Humanities and Social Sciences (ISHSS) in association with the Amsterdam Centre for Conflict Studies (ACS), University of Amsterdam (UvA)

Violent conflicts are often considered to spring from cultural differences. But how does culture connect to violence? What role does identity play in violent conflicts? What are the dynamics of inclusion, exclusion and group formation? How does religion contribute to war and peace? The lecture series will look at these questions in an attempt to gain a fuller picture of the connections between culture, identity and violence. It will also pay attention to the positive roles that cultural factors and activities can play in the prevention of violence and the transformation of conflict.

A lecture in the ISHSS/ACS lecture series on Culture, Identity and Violence: *Identify formation and violent conflict in Latin America* has been held by Dr. **Ton Salman** on April 6<sup>th</sup> 2006.

A workshop is organized by Working Programme 7 on comparative research *Cross-Cultural and Multi-Level Comparisons of Anthropological Research* on 7 April 2006 at Utrecht University

On Friday 23 June Prof.dr. **André Droogers** delivered his farewell speech at the Vrije Universiteit. Preceding to this speech, a symposium has been organized, entitled '*Strangers in the Sanctuary: Religion and Its Researchers.*'

International Seminar: *The Paradoxes of Cultural Recognition in Europe* at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, in cooperation with the university of Oslo on Wednesday 11 and Thursday 12 October 2006.

**Netherlands Association for Latin American and Caribbean Studies NALACS** has presented the seminar: *The rise of the left in Latin America: Between promises and polarization* on Friday 10 November 2006

## Working programme 8

On Tuesday 14 March 2006 working programme 8 has held a seminar *Afrocentric management discourse: "Essentialism with a message?"* at the Vrij Universiteit, Amsterdam.

How do scholars in anthropology, African studies and organisation studies read essentialist discourse produced in Africa on leadership and management? What considerations are important to emphasise, and what would critical social research precisely mean in this context?

CERES Working Programme 8 has organized a lecture on 18 May at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. Topic: "*Space, Management and Organization Studies.*" Speakers: Stewart Clegg and Martin Kornberger, both of the University of Technology, Sydney in Australia.

At the occasion of WP8 participant Halleh Gorashi's inauguration as Professor in Management of Diversity and Integration, WP8 co-organized the International Seminar "The Paradoxes of Cultural

Recognition in Europe” at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, 11-12 October 2006. PhD’s from several CERES working programmes participated in the seminar and presented papers.

## LOCATIONS

Some data on main developments in 2006 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 2006, the ISS started preparing a new specialisation within the MA programme on Development Research. The new structure implies that students who complete the Development Research specialisation and participate in a PhD seminar with a research proposal, written on the basis of their MA thesis, will be admitted to the ISS PhD programme.

In 2006, five students defended their PhD thesis:

Sharada Srinivasan: *Development, Discrimination and Survival. Daughter Elimination in Tamil Nadu*

Nguyen Van Phuc: *Entrepreneurship, Investment and Economic Growth: The Essential Role of the Entrepreneurial*

Le Thai Thuong Quan: *The Impact of FDI on Income Distribution in Vietnam, 1990-2000*

Shyami Puvimanasinghe: *Investment, Environment and Human Rights: a Perspective from South Asia on Reconceptualizing International Law*

Chia Thye Poh: *Transplanted or Endogenized? FDI and Industrial Upgrading in Developing Countries. Case Study of Indonesia.*

#### *Research*

As part of the ISS Development Strategy 2006-2010, the ISS has initiated a more programmatic approach to its research. A first call for so-called research clusters in December 2006 resulted in the submission of nine cluster proposals. The coordinators have been invited to refine, rework and operationalise their proposals. The clusters will be funded from the ISS Development Fund and start their work after the summer of 2007.

Larger research initiatives initiated or completed in 2006 included:

#### KNAW ‘In search of Middle Indonesia’

Start of a new programme with ISS participation in two projects, as follows:

##### (i) *Youth and social renewal in an Indonesian industrial town (West Java)*

Summary: The PhD project will use multi-sited ethnographic techniques and a broad, inter-disciplinary political-economy approach to explore the role of young people as actors in urban social, economic and political change processes.

##### (ii) *Lifeworlds of youth in Middle Indonesia: education, employment, culture and citizenship*

Summary: The proposed study explores how dramatic social, economic, political and cultural changes are influencing the lives of young people in the Middle-Indonesia context, and also how young men and women (as active makers rather than passive ‘learners’ of culture and social worlds, and as creative and energetic movers in social change processes) are putting their stamp on Middle Indonesia’s future.

#### KNAW ‘Coping with crisis in Indonesia’

The programme was completed with the publication of research findings in several book volumes in the English language and their translation into Bahasa Indonesia.

#### IDPAD

Five research projects on health sector reforms; education, decentralization and social inequalities; governance of Indian and other Asian mega-cities, Gender have been completed in the course of 2006.

(i) Health Sector Reforms: Public-Private Partnership in the Provision of Health Care Services to the Poor

(ii) Palanquin Bearers: Education, Decentralisation and Social Inequalities

(iii) New Forms of Governance in Indian Mega-cities: Decentralisation, Financial Management and Partnerships in Urban Environmental Services

(iv) The study will scrutinise positive and negative impacts of economic globalisation on employment and quality of life in the mega-cities of Mumbai, Bangalore and Ahmedabad in India, Dhaka in Bangladesh and Manila in the Philippines.

(v) Negotiating Conflict: Gender Equity, Resource Rights and Institutional Practice

#### EU Asia Link

Ongoing research into (i) 'Restructuring higher education in resource and environmental economics in East-Asian transition economies' in Vietnam and China (started 2005).

Started in October 2006: (ii) 'Gender and Sustainable Development: Natural Resource Management, Migration and Multi-local Livelihoods in Indonesia and Thailand'.

#### HIVOS 'Civil Society Research'

Ongoing research into knowledge from Hivos' practices and experiences in civil society building-related activities (start 2005).

Ministry of Science and Culture, Japan, 'Human Security Networks of Global Cities'.

Ongoing research into the Human Security agenda.

Work continued on the EU-funded programme on Global governance, regionalization and regulation (GARNET), as well as on the SID-funded PRSP programme.

#### Staff

In 2006, two CERES members left the ISS: Dr. A.H. Akram-Lodhi and Professor R. Robison.

#### **Radboud University Nijmegen (RUN)**

No information provided.

#### **Utrecht University (UU)**

Several developments in the Utrecht CERES contingent took place in 2005 that are worthy of comment.

In 2006 the Department of Cultural Anthropology saw the finalisation of the negotiations with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs about the institution of the IS-academy on issues of governance, exclusion and violence. This resulted in the start of two new PhD projects, to be realized within the CERES framework, for which candidates were selected at the end of 2006. One project concentrates on South Africa and the other on Mozambique. It is planned that in 2007 two other projects will be launched. Other aspects of the IS-Academy agreement concern cooperation in teaching and traineeships. At the same time an important development took place in the research profile of the Department as the Chair in Development Studies (held until the end of 2008 by prof. D. Kruijt) was significantly reformulated. This has meant the loss of a professorial position in development studies and its replacement by a chair more linked to the discipline of anthropology. Thematically the new chair will concentrate on ethnicity and conflict and will strengthen the departmental research program about Conflict, Trauma and Reconstruction. It is also envisaged that research related to multiculturalism in comparative perspective will receive additional support. The participation of the Department in the Development Policy Review Network was consolidated with the organization of the second regional meeting on Central America and Mexico.

Scholars from the Utrecht School of Governance have taken initiatives to internationalise their work. They participate in a EU funded network of excellence about Sustainable Development in a Diverse World. They have also launched a research project about integration and sports together with the Ministry of Health.

An important development has occurred in the University of Utrecht at large with the introduction of so-called 'focus areas' that links and concentrates research capacity between different faculties and research groups within the university. For CERES two focus areas are of particular importance. The Department of Cultural Anthropology and the Centre for Conflict Studies participate in the focus area of Conflict and Human Rights, in which they also collaborate with scholars from the Research School of Human Rights. This development can contribute to the increasing importance of conflict studies

within CERES. Scholars from the Utrecht School of Governance who are part of CERES working programme 8 participate in two focus areas (Coordinating Societal Change and European Cultures and Identities).

At the end of 2006 a committee was formed by members of all participating CERES groups within Utrecht University that started the preparations for the 2007 CERES Summerschool.

### **University of Amsterdam (UvA)**

The various institutes participating in the CERES contingent of the UvA have had a very successful year. At AMIDSt, a lot of work has gone into the preparations for the visitation that is going to take place in 2007. For the visitation an advisory board was set up consisting of Prof Murie of University of Birmingham, Prof Healey, University of Newcastle, Prof Leating, European University Institute, Prof Amitabh Kundu, University of New Delhi and Prof Layshon, University of Nottingham. AMIDSt as a whole comprised of 58 fte of staff, the Livelihood, Environment and Governance group is part of CERES, and consist of 18 fte staff. Among the successfully implemented externally financed projects this year were conferences, meetings in the framework of DPRN (organized by Mirjam Ros-Tonen), and an evaluation project of the Thematic Development Activities.

In 2006 four PhD theses were successfully defended. These were defended by Beekman, Hollands and Owuor, and Lammers, with a major and most relevant study on War, Refuge and Self, awarded with a Cum Laude by the committee.

At IMES, also at the UvA, the number of staff slightly decreased, but major achievements continued to be made. Theses on labour migration from Turkey and on Human smuggling into the Netherlands, by Akguenduez and Van Liempt were successfully defended.

IMES continued to have a prominent role in the discussion in the Netherlands on issues of migration and integration of migrants into the Netherlands and Europe.

A large number of projects, networks and conferences were set up and organized this year, among them notably the IMISCOE network of excellence in the domain of International migration, integration and social cohesion and the Integration of European Second Generation (TIES) project.

At CEDLA, the national and international attention received by political developments in Latin America has provided the opportunity for CEDLA to profile itself as a centre of expert knowledge on these issues. Energy and migration issues have received ample attention and were identified as pressing in the cooperation with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Together with the DPRN network, a conference on New Politics of Energy Resources in Latin America was organized in December. International migration and sustainable development were the themes of a number of activities in 2006. The inaugural lecture of Zoomers at the Radboud University in Nijmegen was also focused on these issues. Cooperation with external agencies such as IFAD was established, as well as with Wageningen University, IPROGA (Peru), Camaren (Equador) and Centro Agua (Bolivia) in the field of water management training.

### **Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (VU)**

The CERES participation from the VU consists of researchers and PhD candidates from the units CONSEC and CuCON.

In its research programme CONSEC, the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology (SCA) at the VU University Amsterdam focuses in particular on people's attempts to cope with the chances, risks, opportunities, dangers, options and uncertainties that accompany globalization. The core concept of our scholarly work is *human security* – depicting people's quest for both material and existential security. This 'quest', however, is not conceived of as a steadfast and perennial standard or unswerving inclination of human endeavour, but as a dynamic, situationally embedded and culturally saturated aspect of people's agency. By studying the ways people imagine security, respond to insecurity and danger, and in this very effort, paradoxically, sometimes engage with, or create risk and hazard (for themselves and/or others), we hope to shed light on the effects of globalization on peoples vicissitudes *and* actions.

For the department, 2006 was a year of farewells and welcomes. André Droogers – department veteran, professor and former head of the department – took his leave of us on 23 June. The seminar on 'Science of religion and religion in science' (which was organized by, among others, his PhD

students), André's farewell lecture, and the reception were attended by a host of colleagues, former colleagues and friends. André was also offered a *liber amicorum*, and many words of appreciation and gratitude. Luckily, André will stay in touch with the department: a emeritus arrangement has been made up.

To our regret, Professor Donna Winslow decided to return to her home country, Canada. We said goodbye to her on 27 October. We are grateful for all she did for our department.

On 31 December, Dick Kooiman retired. He had worked for over 40 years at the VU - which makes him the most experienced of all. His farewell took place at the beginning of 2007, with a well-attended seminar and reception, and with many words of thanks and appreciation for his long-term contribution. Like the others, Dick will stay with us, but on a less intensive basis, thanks to an emeritus arrangement.

A month earlier, we had had to say goodbye to a very appreciated fellow and visiting professor at our department: Thomas Hylland Eriksen, due to an overload of work and responsibilities across the world and at home, saw himself forced to resign his visiting professorship.

The newcomers include, in a way, Birgit Meyer. After two years of part-time 'run-up', on 1 September she started to work full time at our department. She assumes André Droogers's chair of 'Cultural Anthropology, especially the Anthropology of Religion'. Oscar Salemink, meanwhile, took over Donna Winslow's chair of 'Social Anthropology'.

In 2006, the department also welcomed six new PhD candidates: Rhoda Woets (February), Scott Dalby, Priscilla Koh and Tam Ngo (September), and Joan van Wijk and Margot Leegwater (November); all have started their research projects. Last year we reported that the department 'had more PhD candidates in its midst than ever before': well, in 2006 we had almost *twice* as many!

Among the important events in 2006 – apart from all the farewells and welcomes – was a lecture (8 March) by Clara Han on Chile's authoritarian past, titled 'Local Genealogies of Torture: Chile's Consensual State and the Violence of Economics'. Clara Han works at the Department of Anthropology and the Department of Social Medicine, Harvard University. On 20 October, a faculty lecture was given by Tim Allen, from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). His lecture addressed the present troubled peace process in northern Uganda and the question of reconciliation. Both lectures had a large and very interested audience and led to lively debate.

The programme of *CuCON (COM)*

The Department of Culture, Organization and Management (COM) offers in the research programme Cultural Change in Organizational Networks (CuCON) a critical reflection about the cultural dimension of organizations and organizational (global) networks. In order to structure various issues that are related to the cultural dimension of organizations, the research of CuCON is divided in two main streams of research entitled 'Local loyalties, transnational partnerships' and 'The management of culture change'. These two streams in turn are divided in two sub-streams, respectively 'Diasporic organizations and partnerships' and 'Local organizations in transnational space'. The second stream consists of sub-streams 'Institutional transformation processes' and 'Hybridization of organizational domains'. All researchers within CuCON have found a niche for their specific empirical field within this broad (sub) division of the central research question. Some of them are member of CERES, others are member of the research school Netherlands Institute of Governance (NICG) and one is member of the Amsterdam School for Social science Research (ASSR).

A broad analytical approach prevents us from focusing on one particular type of organization. Therefore, in principle, CuCON focuses on all types and modes of organizations, ranging from the private sector to NGOs; from state institutions to transnational organizational networks; from small and local entrepreneurs to world conglomerates. In regard to the researchers doing their research on transnational networks, CuCON focuses on three, non-western, regions: Southeast Asia, southern Africa and the Caribbean. The reason for selecting these regions is the fact that they are considered emerging markets in world economy and tourism; they are therefore very interesting from the perspectives of globalisation and trans-border activities. The networking character of these developments makes straightforward national comparisons superfluous. Instead, these processes can be analysed and understood by means of a more inclusive approach.

### *activities*

In 2006 COM organized my workshops and one international conference. It was especially the 7<sup>th</sup> International Conference on 'Organizational Discourse entitled 'Identity, Ideology and Idiosyncrasy' held in Amsterdam, and a stream in the European Group for Organizational Studies (EGOS) Conference in Bergen (Norway) that were important events. A seminar organized by Ghorashi and Spierenburg in cooperation with Salemink (of the department of Social and Cultural Anthropology) resulted in a special issue of *Focaal, European Journal of Anthropology*, 2006.

### *personnel*

On the level of associate professors (UHDs) Kees Boersma was promoted in 2006. Dr. Halleh Ghorashi and dr. Marcel Veenswijk gave a public lecture (oratie) and became professor. Professor Stewart Clegg, the visiting professor of CuCON, spent 4 weeks at the department in September/October. At 8 November 2006 Esther Zwart defended her PhD thesis 'In Pursuit of Comfort. The transnationalisation process of Malaysian Chinese small and medium enterprises' (promotor Heidi Dahles).

In 2006/7 COM hosted several international researchers. In 2006 PhD candidate Bor (Svenska Handels Högskolan, Finland) spent three months at our department doing research on decision-making processes in complex organizational research networks. In February and March 2007 PhD candidate Ulric Brandi (University of Copenhagen) spent two months at COM to work on his thesis on Organizational Learning Processes. In March 2007 Dr. Loizos Heracleous (The University of Warwick, UK) spent a month at COM, from March-May, and PhD candidate Marie Manidis (University of Technology Sydney) worked on a study about Dutch mega-projects.

In 2006 COM researchers were successful with the following research grants:

- SANPAD Project 2006-2009: Farm dwellers, the forgotten people? Consequences of conversions to private wildlife production in KwaZulu-Natal (Spierenburg and Wels);
- In 2006 Byun received a full NWO Mozaiek grant for her research proposal 'Changing employment practices and organizational identification of employees in Japan';
- In 2006/7 Kingma received a full NWO grant (via the open competition) to supervise a PhD project on 'The Europeanization of Gambling Organizations'.

### **Wageningen University (WUR)**

For CERES at Wageningen University the year 2006 was a year of high numbers: 25 successfully defended PhD theses, 19 new PhD candidates and 6 new senior researchers (Gemma van der Haar, Joost Jongerden, Edwin Nuijten, Edwin Rap, Bas Arts, and Sarah Dalle). Five PhD defenses took place in the framework of *Convergence of Sciences*, a combined research programme of the graduate school Production Ecology and Resource Conservation PE&RC and CERES. It was a special occasion as these ceremonies did not take place in the aula of Wageningen University but in Ghana and Benin.

It was also the year that the Wageningen group took the responsibility for organizing the yearly CERES Summerschool entitled 'Technocracy @ Development', with a keynote programme discussing whether global governance which heavily rests upon international experts and science advice for policymaking is the answer to fundamental questions of democratic politics. The organizing committee, consisting of Jacob van Etten, Thea Hilhorst, Kees Jansen, Rico Lie, Gerard Verschoor, Pieter de Vries, Freerk Wiersum, Esther Roquas and Heleen Danen considered this a highly relevant topic for CERES researchers of whom large part is involved in providing science advice to policymakers about development issues.

CERES started the midterm review process in 2006, but at Wageningen University this had to be complemented with a midterm review of all research groups attached to our research school, also as an exercise to prepare for the external research evaluation to be held in 2009. The midterm review process of the groups went hand in hand with multiple discussions with the university management about the measurement of quality in the social sciences, a discussion well known by CERES members.

Amongst a range of activities organized under the CERES flag was the two days PhD master class in 'Realistic Explanation: Linking Explanatory and Interpretive Accounts in Applied Social Research' by

Professor Nick Tilley and Professor Perri 6 (Nottingham Trent University). Paul Richards organized this event that took place at Utrecht University and Wageningen University. The many PhD defenses of 2006 brought a large group of international peers to Wageningen, many of whom took the opportunity to share their latest research results with an audience in a CERES research seminar on various topics such as fishery management, agro-biodiversity, global food markets and water reforms. A memorable conclusion of the year was the two day event organized by the Irrigation and Water Engineering group that combined presentations of international guests with four PhD graduations.

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