



## **NFU General Assembly 2019**

Time: 3rd of December 2019, 16:00 – 18:00

Venue: Fafo, Oslo, Norway

### **Item 1. Agenda**

#### **1. Constitute meeting and approve agenda**

- Election of General Assembly Chair and two reporters
- Approval of agenda

#### **2. Board changes**

#### **3. NFU Annual Report 2019**

#### **4. Annual plan and budget for 2020**

#### **5. Debate: NFU strategic planning for development research**

#### **6. Incoming business**

### **Attachments**

Summary report and budget for the Nordic Conference to the Norwegian Research Council

## Item 2. Board changes

Covering the period December 1<sup>st</sup> 2018 – December 31<sup>st</sup> 2019

### 2.1. General

The current year covers the period December 1<sup>st</sup> 2018 – December 31<sup>st</sup> 2019 due to accounting.

### 2.2. The NFU Board members 2017-2018

The NFU GA 2019 was held in Oslo at FAFO, 3<sup>rd</sup> December 2019. Following the elections at this meeting, the composition of the NFU Board has this year been as follows:

#### **Board members**

Randi Solhjell (Chair,), Research Department at the Norwegian Police University College, Oslo

Erlend Eidsvik, Dept. of Social Sciences, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences, Bergen

Ingunn Bjørkhaug, Fafo, Oslo

Darley Kjosavik, Noragric, NMBU, Oslo (EADi representative)

Rachel I. Djesa, Senter for samiske studier (SESAM), UiT – The Arctic University of Norway, Tromsø

Teklehaymanot Weldemichel, Department of Geography NTNU, Trondheim

Arnhild Leer-Helgesen, Institute for Global Development and Planning, Agder University, Kristiansand

Jason Miklian, Centre for Development and the Environment (SUM)

Kaja Borchgrevink, Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)

#### **Coordinator**

Valerinne P. Hutagalung

<b>Nomination Committee:</b>	<b>EADI Representative</b>	<b>Auditor</b>
Petter Andersen, UiB	Darley Kjosavik, Noragric,	Hans-Jørgen Oppi-
Morten Bøås, NUPI	NMBU	Christiansen, UiT
Trond Vedeld, OsloMet		

Erlend Eidsvik, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences, has communicated that he wishes to resign from the board. He has proposed Siddharth Sareen og Jakob Grandin, both from the University of Bergen. Randi Solhjell has communicated that she wishes to step down as chair but continue in the board. Solhjell has also suggested Frida Bjørnstad at NUPI, as board member. In addition, all the members of the nomination committee have asked to step down from their role after long service to the NFU, both as board members and committee members. NFU would like to thank them for their efforts and engagement in the NFU activities. Arve Hansen (SUM), former board member, and Eidsvik were asked and accepted to be new committee members. NFU is searching for a third member of the committee.

The board would like to acknowledge the devoted work carried out by the former chair and board member Eidsvik who resigned and thank duly his engagement and effort in NFU board activities. The board is happy to have Eidsvik on the nomination committee.

### Elected board of 2020 is

- Randi Solhjell, Research Department at the Norwegian Police University College, Oslo (board member extended) (chair role ending 5 May 2020)
- Ingunn Bjørkhaug, Fafo, Oslo (extended)
- Darley Kjosavik, Noragric, NMBU, Oslo (EADi representative, extended)
- Rachel I. Djesa, Senter for samiske studier (SESAM), UiT – The Arctic University of Norway, Tromsø (extended)
- Teklehaymanot Weldemichel, Department of Geography NTNU, Trondheim (extended)
- Arnhild Leer-Helgesen, Institute for Global Development and Planning, Agder University, Kristiansand (extended)
- Jason Miklian, Centre for Development and the Environment (SUM) (extended) (chair from 5. May 2020)
- Kaja Borchgrevink, Peace Research Institute Oslo (extended)
- Frida Bjørnseth, NUPI, (new board member)

<b>Nomination Committee:</b> Arve Hansen, SUM Erlend Eidsvik, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences <i>One open seat</i>	<b>EADI Representative</b> Darley Kjosavik, Noragric, NMBU	<b>Auditor</b> Hans-Jørgen Oppi- Christiansen, UiT
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## Item 3. NFU Annual Report 2019

### 3.1 NFU Board meetings

Most of the board's discussions and communication have taken place via email and Skype.

The NFU Board has conducted two official board meetings and one extra ordinary since the last GA (1 February, 5 August, 17 September). The extra ordinary meeting was held due to the situation of accessing our bank account and registration issues with Brønnøysund, which are now solved. An average of six board members have participated in the meetings. Formal minutes have been written from all the formal meetings by the coordinator and chair. The meetings this year have been hosted on Skype.

In addition, the chair, several board members and the Nordic development associations and networks were active in planning, applying for funding and arranging the biannual NorDev conference, held in Copenhagen this year.

### 3.2 Division of labour within the board 2019

With the biannual NorDev conference, the NFU chair took lead in writing the NORGLOBAL proposal and teamed with Arnhild Leer-Helgesen and Agder University, who were the lead in budgeting and submitting the proposal through their institutional affiliation. In addition, all the Nordic research associations on development (FSDR and FAU) along with Swedish institutions (Nordic Africa Institute, Development Studies/Uppsala University and Global

Studies/Gothenburg University), were part of the write-up of the application. The application was granted and channelled 306 000 NOK through Agder university to the NorDev conference. Most of the funding was spent on young South scholar stipends in addition to some other smaller support to research assistants, including coordinator Valerinne Hutagalung. Hutagalung did an excellent job in promoting the conference and NFU's work through social media (e.g. Twitter and Facebook). Board member Rachel Issa from UiT (Indigenous Studies) presented in a well-attended panel on decolonizing knowledge.

Randi Solhjell participated in one Nordic meeting in Oslo this year representing NFU. The outcome was the planning for the Nordic conference 2019 in Copenhagen. A commitment for a joint Nordic conference in Finland 2021, Sweden 2023 and Norway 2025 are also in the discussion/planning. In addition, Solhjell and the Nordic partners held several Skype meetings and e-mail exchanges for selecting participants to the conference, granting travel support and key note speakers, among other things. One board member, Jason Miklian, also took on the role as co-guest editor for a special issue for Forum for Development Studies based on submitted conference articles.

The chair, supported by all board members, distributed an open call for the biannual NFU conference. We have received one proposal for the call by Agder University before the deadline 15 December. The hosting of this conference will depend on financial support, available hopefully in early 2020 through Norglobal (NFR).

The administrative work in terms of Brønnøysund registry and banking (DNB) took considerable time for the chair and coordinator, as well as board members. The result is that we now have access to the bank and deleted access from former coordinators, the registry is updated and we have Vipps as part of our banking option. This was necessary for the daily work of NFU and for the future means that the update of the registry and banking should be easy process.

### 3.3 NFU Membership

NFU had in total of 26 paying members in November 2019. We continue to have a large email list (through MailChimp: 8 newsletters sent out in 2019) with 260 subscribers. For the past 15 years, the number of paying members has fluctuated between 20 and 180. Since 2015, the board had a focus on recruitment of members, and visibility i.e. social media. This has continued. The NFU facebook-group has now 1.246 total page followers, and the NFU-twitter-account 138 followers. A newsletter was circulated to all research institutions and universities in order to get members to pay their membership fee.

The main focus on attracting members to NFU has been to host a relevant and high-quality conference that provides the main networking arena for Norwegian development researchers, along with subscription to Forum for Development Studies. Invoices have been sent via regular mail in addition to reminders via newsletter and email. However, the subscription to Forum for Development Studies was discontinued since 1<sup>st</sup> January 2019 due to the cost.

Due to low membership number, NFU decided on the General Assembly in 2018 to ask their institutions for a symbolic contribution of 8000 NOK to NFU. University of Agder and Western Norway University of applied sciences have supported NFU with 8000 NOK each. In return, their support will also get recognition on the NFU webpages with a logo and reduced conference fee for affiliated members to the NFU supported conferences.

The Master's thesis award was not offered this year due to lack of funding. This is unfortunate and we wish to offer an award or similar recognition of outstanding young scholar contribution to the development field from Norway.

### 3.4 NFU Permanent Panels

Three permanent panels were endorsed in 2019 by the NFU board. They are as follows for the period 2019-2021:

- Religion and Development (led by Philipp Öhlmann, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany / University of Pretoria, South Africa)
- Political Ecology: Politics, Power, and Environmental Change (led by Connor Joseph Cavanagh, Department of International Environment and Development Studies Noragric, Norwegian University of Life Sciences)
- Challenging Actors in International Development (led by June Fylkesnes, University of Agder)

Two panels were present at NorDev conference and arranged highly interesting panels (Religion and Development and Challenging Actors in International Development). The board extends their appreciation of the work of the panels to promote NFU at the conference.

### 3.5 Strengthen and consolidate Nordic and international networking

There is broad consensus that the Nordic conferences should be continued every second year. The last Nordic conference was successfully held in 2019 and hosted by the Copenhagen Business School, 27-28 June, 'Knowledge Production in North-South Collaboration: Challenges in an era of a new global divide. Provided that sufficient support (financially and academically) can be secured, conferences will be organised in Finland 2021, Sweden 2023 and Norway 2025. The Copenhagen conference included a combination of panels, round tables, plenary panels and two keynote presentations. Danish Danida and the Norwegian Research Council secured funding. As NFU representatives in the conference, we noted that Danida took a very active role as part of the conference and promoting their work, while we were unable to have representatives from NORAD present. We need to consider how to actively involve all the Nordic development agencies in the future.

### 3.6 Communication and the visibility of the NFU and Development

#### Research

NFU used its website, Facebook, Twitter and email newsletters for updates. The information work has been carried out by the coordinator with some activity from the board members (e.g. suggesting relevant conference events and stipends). Our newsletters include updates on relevant institutions in Norway and Nordic countries concerning conferences, seminars, vacancies, NFU events, EADI events. 6 newsletters were sent out this year, on average 36,7% of the 260 subscribers opened the newsletters.

Regardless of the notice in NFU newsletters where members are encouraged to submit events, activities and vacancies to the coordinator, very few members do this. The content of the newsletters reflects mostly what the coordinator finds on websites, Facebook (following the institutions), network newsletters as well as input from board members.

During the NorDev conference, NFU was visible with opening remarks, panels and social media. Randi Solhjell was the lead NFU representative and held opening remark together with Nordic colleagues on behalf of NFU, where we particularly recognised the role of NORGLOBAL for financial support. NFU board members organised and participated in panel sessions during the conference. The coordinator was present during the conference and was also highly active disseminating news from the conference on diverse social media platforms.

### 3.7 Consolidate the functioning of the NFU Board

The past nine years the Board has had a coordinator to assist with administrative tasks, such as updating the accounts, sending out payment reminders, writing minutes from board meetings, and composing and disseminating newsletters. This arrangement has worked well. Valerinne P. Hutagalung has been the contact point for the chair, the board members and members' inquiries. With the access to the bank account again, Hutagalung will also be able to pay the bills through the DNB account. She has updated the membership list/sent out invoices to new members signing up, throughout the year. This work will be upheld.

NFU has had a large board for the past few years. The size of the board means that the association interacts with many different environments – and always has a critical number of people participating in board meetings. As is also stated in our statutes, it is pertinent that we continue with a combination of people representing the different research environments and institutions in Norway. Thus, we aim to secure board members from different institutions and context.

### 3.8 Accounts 2019

Membership income remains low. However, the institutional support by two institutes at the end of 2018 and early 2019 has enabled NFU to secure some critical funding. We will continue this way of securing funding from the institutions.

	<b>Budget 2019</b>	<b>Account 2019</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Membership fees	54000	17016
Interest	50	8
Other (external and institutional funding)*	20000	16000
<i>Total income</i>	<u>74050</u>	<u>33024</u>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Board meetings**	5300	5300
Forum for Development Studies	24000	9677
NFU Web-site	400	2848
EADI/Nordic cooperation	2500	2445
MA thesis award***	0	0
Honorarium auditor	700	700
Coordinator****	1000	0
DNB expenses	550	550
Other/miscellaneous	0	0
<i>Total expenses</i>	<u>34450</u>	<u>16220</u>
<b>Result</b>	<u>+39600</u>	<u>+11504</u>

\*Two of three institutions had paid 8000 NOK in 2018.

\*\*Flight ticket for the NFU coordinator in 2018, paid in December 2018.

\*\*\*Not awarded in 2018 due to lack of funding

\*\*\*\*As of mid-2018, unpaid position but account reflects the stipend until August 2018 and expenditures in NFU activities.

**Balance as of 31 December 2019**

## Item 4. Annual Plan 2020

### 4.1. NFU Board meetings

The Board plans for four meetings in 2020. NFU will attempt to have at least one face-to-face meeting (General Assembly).

### 4.2. NFU Membership

The economic situation of the association requires an active recruitment for 2020 to avoid more deficits. Clearer work responsibilities within the board, and a well-functioning and active information group could be key in this work. For compensating the deficit in the budget, the board will continue applying for external funding and institutional support.

The cuts in funding to development research and to development organisations recent years have led to an increased focus on the field of development in general. Given the situation, the public visibility of the NFU is pertinent and the board needs to continue to voice the interests of development research. In addition, regular email announcements, an updated and relevant website, relevant events, and the offer of Forum for Development Studies will be key.

Active recruitment is not the only explanation as to why NFU has decreasing membership base. There are also some system faults; therefore a well-functioning system should be made as well.

### 4.3. Increase the benefits to, and number and activity level of NFU members

The NFU biannual conference planned for 2020 (to be announced), is conditioned on funding from NFR (Norglobal) or other conference support. The conference provides the main networking, participation and North-South collaboration for long-time and new members. If conference support is not achieved, NFU is committed to arrange a seminar in collaboration with partners and permanent panels.

The NFU will continue to maintain an updated website, offer regular email announcements, and take part in relevant events. A main task for the Board will be to try to secure funds for upcoming conferences, and to increase the membership base. The decision to go for a 2<sup>nd</sup> cycle of Nordic Conference collaboration (Finland 2021, Sweden 2023 and Norway 2025) will of course depend on funding, which is coordinated jointly with the Nordic partners. Members of the Board and FORUM continue discussions with NFR (NORGLOBAL), MFA and NORAD on prioritizing these types of events.

During the conferences, it is crucial that the attendees can sign up to become a member of NFU (or get a reduced price as a member). It is also possible that all attendees automatically becomes a member of NFU and hopefully continue as member following years.

### 4.4. Procedures and strategy for strengthening role of NFU in relevant public hearings

The NFU will continue to provide input to hearing documents and will aim to be better at drawing on the broader membership in providing this input. In addition, it is necessary to be active in national forums and networks, such as SAIH and the National Council for Development Studies.



#### 4.5. Strengthen and consolidate Nordic and international networking

We will continue our communication with the Nordic development associations and also with EADI. One board member should also be the EADI representative. Darley Kjosavik (NMBU/Noragric) has been the EADI-representative the last five years. Kjosavik participates in the EADI annual conferences, which next time will be held 29 June to 2 July 2020 at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), the Hague (Netherlands).

In addition, we will apply for the upcoming conference support through NORGLOBAL (NFR), with deadline to be announced in 2020 for the NFU biannual conference 2020. In addition, we will apply for the network support if made available through NORGLOBAL in spring 2020, in order to secure funding for Nordic and international networking.

#### 4.6. Consolidate the functioning of the NFU Board

Maintaining a coordinator function is intended to help the Board continue to strive towards a more efficient handling of membership, our relationship to Routledge/Forum and external communication. With the assistance of a coordinator, NFU must aim to continue to provide an updated website and regular newsletters. A clearer division of work within the board will also ensure a well-functioning association. The board should continue to clarify roles and responsibilities.

#### 4.7. National council for development studies

During the previous general assembly (2018), Poul Wisborg from the Academic Council for Development Studies (Fagorgan for utviklingsstudier) gave an orientation. The council is set up in connection with the Regulations for Universities Norway (UHR), which is an interest organization for accredited institutions. There are several strategic bodies, and one therefore also for development studies. Noragric is heading this council, and it is a possible place for more public events to be organized for 2020 and beyond.

#### 4.8. Forum for Development Studies

NFU will be in closer dialogue with the editors of Forum for Development Studies in order to collaborate on funding opportunities. As the economic situation is right now, it was decided on the General Assembly meeting in 2018 that our membership base cannot receive the Forum for Development Studies (through Routledge) from 2019. Furthermore, whenever there is a new issue, there should be included links in our newsletter and website and Facebook, and NFU could spend more time on promoting Forum for Development studies so that their articles are available and read.

#### 4.9. Budget

	<b>Account 2019</b>	<b>Budget 2020</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Membership fees	17016	18000
Interest	8	8
Other (external and institutional funding)	16000	8000
<i>Total income</i>	<u>33024</u>	<u>26008</u>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Board meetings	5300	0
Forum for Development Studies*	9677	0
NFU Web-site**	2848	2850
EADI/Nordic cooperation	2445	2445
MA thesis award	0	1000
Honorarium auditor	700	700
Coordinator***	0	1000
DNB expenses	509	550
Other/miscellaneous	0	0
<i>Total expenses</i>	<u>21479</u>	<u>8545</u>
<b>Results</b>	<u>11545</u>	<u>17463</u>

\* This is payment for the subscription year 2018. For 2019, NFU has decided to discontinue with the Forum membership due to the financial situation. However, there will be a possibility to ask for Forum subscription as members of NFU.

\*\*The subscription to Webhuset is more expensive than previously calculated. For 2018, the bill was sent erroneously due to lack of update of contact persons in NFU and was paid late by Randi Solhjell's personal account, and hence the expenditure in the DNB account is listed to Solhjell. We should consider getting a more basic subscription to Webhuset, not premium.

\*\*\*We aim to provide stipend if the external financial support improves.

## Item 5. Debate: NFU strategic planning for development research

In the meeting, NFU discussed a number of strategic opportunities to increase participation, activities and finances of the NFU. Board members agreed to apply, if made available by the NFR, the Network application in the NORGLOBAL scheme. We can use some material from the previous application, but be more clear thinking about what we want to do. Jason Miklian (SUM) has agreed to take the lead in this application but we will jointly need to team up with other institutions and researchers. NFU will have to comply with the policy documents for NORGLOBAL funding and research strategy, and NFU can engage with the permanent panels to look for network and research opportunities both in and outside Norway. There are possibilities to discuss with previous receivers of this type of funding, including e.g. the humanitarian center with PRIO, CMI, NUPI or the Asia network at SUM.

We also discussed the idea of reconsidering the membership strategy as well as how we invite members more broadly. NFU needs a broader membership base and think differently about how we need to attract members. NFU can make changes to revitalize the newsletters by e.g. inviting people to contribute to the newsletter. It is also the question of benefit for members in the NFU (“what do people pay for”), since NFU has had to scale down some activities and benefits due to cost. In order to increase the numbers, NFU can lower the fee or make it free by having a critical mass of institutions that will commit to provide annual financial support to NFU with a number of benefits for both NFU and institutions. The institutional support can for instance help fund the master thesis award (5000 NOK) to attract and encourage young scholars active in the academic development field.

The debate of when biannual conferences should be held (timing) was also discussed. Some argued that before or after the summer was a better timing than autumn (October/November). For 2020, the conference will most likely be held in late autumn, but this is something to keep in mind when planning for the future. In addition, if there are no funding opportunities for the biannual NFU conference, it was debated whether NFU could use other conference events as an outlet e.g. for a session or more with the permanent panels. E.g. the Annual NORAD conference

## Item 6. Incoming Business

There was no incoming business.

## Attachments

Summary and financial report to the Norglobal program (the Norwegian Research Council), submitted by University of Agder.

## The 5th Joint Nordic Conference on Development Research (NorDev) 'Knowledge Production in North-South Collaboration: Challenges in an Era of New Global Divides'

**Place:** The Copenhagen Business School, Dalgas Have 15, Frederiksberg, Copenhagen, Denmark

**Dates:** 27-28th June 2019

**Hosts:** The Centre for Business and Development Studies (CBDS), Copenhagen Business School, jointly organized the conference with the Association of Development Researchers in Denmark (FAU), the Finnish Society for Development Research (FSDR), the Norwegian Association for Development Research (NFU) and an interim Swedish Development Research committee (SDSN) with representatives from the Gothenburg University and the Nordic Africa Institute.

**Background:** The first round of Joint Nordic Conferences on Development Research (NorDev) started in 2011 (Copenhagen) and has biannually (2013 in Helsinki, 2015 in Gothenburg, and 2017 in Bergen together with EADI) been the main Nordic conference for development studies. This has and continues to be a joint effort between the Nordic development associations with essential financial support from the NORGLOBAL program at the Norwegian Research Council. With the successful completion of the 1st cycle of NorDev conferences, the Nordic associations agreed to enter a 2nd cycle. These Nordic conferences are intended to revitalize and strengthen the field of development research, both nationally and combined.

The field of Development Research has been able to respond continuously to the new challenges over the last 50 years, producing stimulating and thought provoking research (new approaches, new methodologies, new theories, extending both mono- and cross/inter disciplinary areas of study and innovate ways of publication and dissemination). Yet, the field of Development Research is becoming more varied, but also more fragmented and it does not receive the recognition it needs and deserves. Furthermore, as funding agencies and the public at large increase their demands for the 'relevance' of Development Research, the future is by no means certain. Renewal is pertinent and needed.

**Conference theme:** This conference focused on addressing the asymmetrical power relations and the deepening divides between North and South. Politically, academically, socially and on a range of other fronts, Northern governments have increasingly returned to a narrow minded, self-oriented development path. Despite official rhetoric such as the SDGs and the Paris Declaration, the spirit and practice of solidarity is more remote than for years. Restrictions on academic movement, prioritization of North-centred issues and lack of interest in addressing key social and environmental challenges in the South are some of the worrying trends. However, divides and imbalances are not only observable between countries and regions, but emerging within societies across the planet. Elite projects and exclusivist populism are a global phenomenon and affect the well-being of people everywhere. The conference brought together scholars, students and practitioners to analyse and challenge global divides in the thematic areas of knowledge production; institutions of global governance; distribution of resources and wealth but also of risks; migration and climate change policies; or the formulation and implementation of the SDGs.

The 5th Joint Nordic Conference on Development Research addressed these trends and challenges through a format including keynote presentations, 12 parallel panels with up to three sessions, working groups, roundtables and poster presentations (see attachments). It enabled dialogue and networking between participants from all parts of the world. NFU has three permanent panels (2019-2021) that were accepted for the conference, “Political Ecology: Politics, Power, and Environmental Change”, “Religion and Development” and “Challenging Actors in International Development”.

**Participation:** The final count showed 142 participants, where approximately 35-40 based in the Global South (see attachment). 13 of the researchers from the global South were young PhD and Post-docs selected according to the criteria of NORGLOBAL. The selection was done by representatives from NFU, FAU, FSDR, SDSR and UiA in a common discussion based on the applicants papers and CV and aiming at the best gender balance possible. Some of them were co-financed with other sources as well, such as SAIH. Other participants were financed with funds from different research groups and/or MFA-DK.

Finally, there will be a special issue in Forum for Development Studies, peer-reviewed, which will follow the theme of the conference. The co-editors will be responsible for the introduction and selection of papers/presenters and technical support (e.g. copy-editing, finding reviewers) is provided by Forum editors and Routledge.

**Dissemination of project results:** The dissemination of research in this conference will mainly be in the format of keynote speakers, presentations of research projects and papers, including master and PhD students, and dialogue between both academic and policy participants. All the Nordic development agencies represented except NORAD, were present (Danida, Sida and FINNIDA). Advisors in development NGOs were invited, and as the participant list shows, several attended. The overall theme of the conference was related to the ongoing discussion of the decolonization of academia, and there was also a panel session discussing this in particular. This was attended by more than 20 participants, and the presenters were scholars from Bolivia and Nicaragua, from UiT’s indigenous studies and SAIH. Forum for Development Studies will publish (2019/20) a special issue from the best papers submitted to the conference. This is co-edited between Søren Jeppesen (FAU/CBS) and Jason Miklian (SUM/NFU) and Forum editor Jon Harald Sande Lie.

## Comments

In line with the comments to the application to NORGLOBAL none of the assigned funds were used to cover participation from Sweden or Finland. The Swedish and Finnish Development Associations worked hard to get funding, but without success.

UiA and NFU approached and invited participants from Sami research environments, and Rachel Issa from UiT (Indigenous Studies) presented in a well-attended panel on decolonizing knowledge. We would have liked to see a broader participation.

## Finance report 5th Joint Nordic Development Research Conference

<b>Costs:</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Keynote (2 presenters)	13 960
Resource persons	108 461
Student assistance	116 535
<b>payroll/personnel costs</b>	<b>238 956</b>
Venue & services	98 072
Other operating costs	600
Meeting costs	3 072
Travel stipends	178 000
Travel costs for participants	133 300
<b>Operating costs</b>	<b>413 044</b>
<b>Total costs</b>	<b>652 000</b>

### **Income**

NFR	306 000
MFA-DK	131000
Participants fees	115000
Research groups	100000
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>652 000</b>

<b>5th Joint Nordic Development Research Conference</b>										
<b>Copenhagen 27-28 June 2019</b>										
<b>Accounts: Travel grants - Stipends for Southern participants</b>							<b>Amount:</b>		<b>Receipts:</b>	
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<b>7. Travel stipends - Southern participants (PhDs &amp; Young scholars - 13 in total)</b>										
A. Carolyne Kipkoech							7449,99		(Airticket)	
B. Hezron Makundi							9837,60		(Airticket)	
C. Raphael Kweya							9321,00	3300,00	(Air ticket)	
D. John Innocensia							7541,19		(Airticket)	
E. John Shilinde (co-shared with CBS. MSC)							5164,00	1954,00	(Air ticket)	
F. Josephine Mkunda							9273,40		(Air ticket)	
G. Teddy Sakupapa (co-funded with German university)							10676,65	3882,00	(Air ticket)	
H. Uttam Uprety							7152,56	3766,00	(Air ticket)	
I. Camilo Kunstek + Andrea Aleman							11913,02	3271,21	(Air ticket)	
J. Mohammad Behroozian (co-funded with own university)							8904,00		(Airticket)	
K. Abena A. Yalley							7728,90	4281,82	(Air ticket)	
L. Kwarkye Gyedu Thomson							3315,00		(Air ticket)	
M. Lilian Mutasingwa							9020,41		(Air ticket)	
<b>Subtotal (covered by FAU):</b>							<b>107297,72</b>	<b>20455,03</b>		