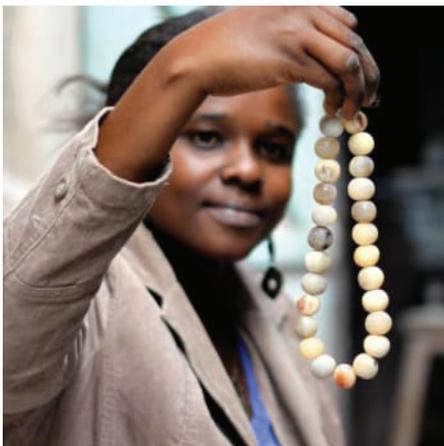




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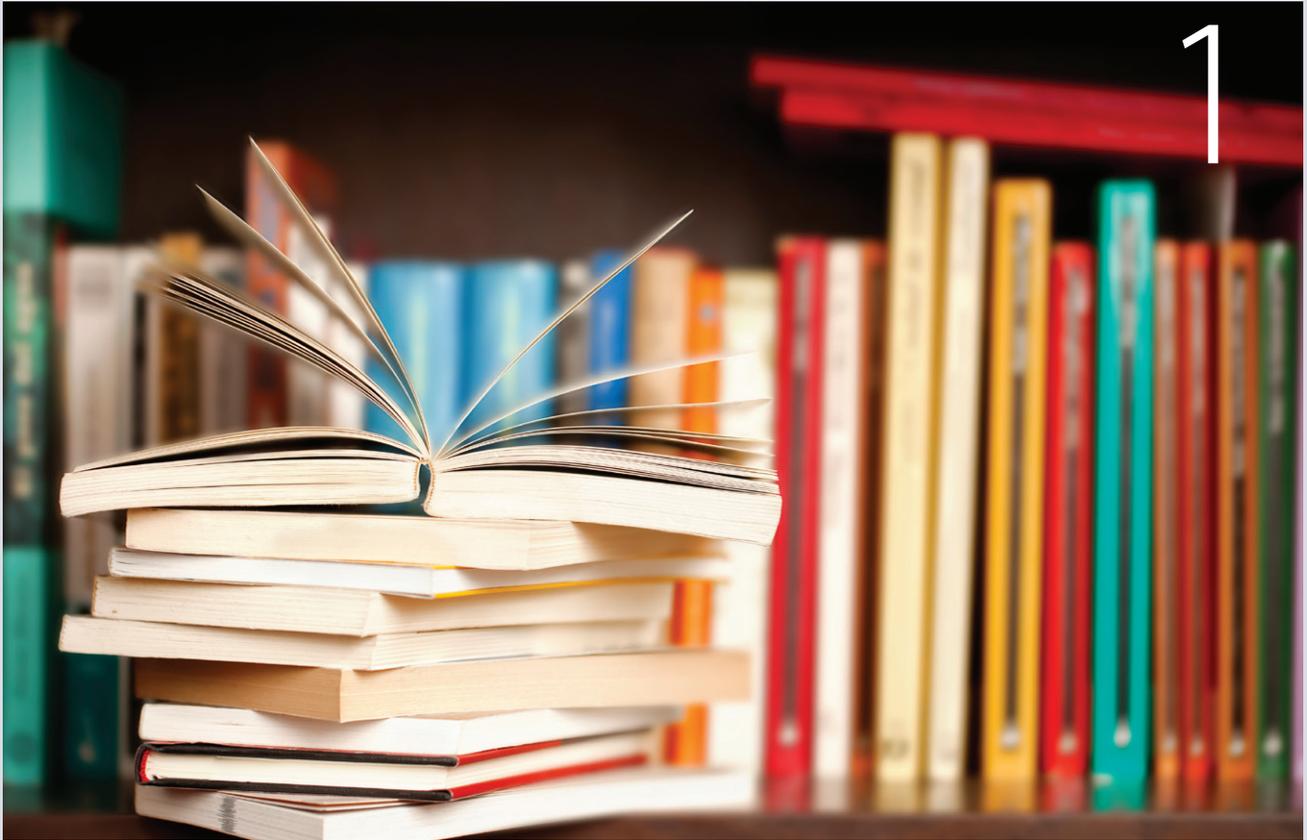


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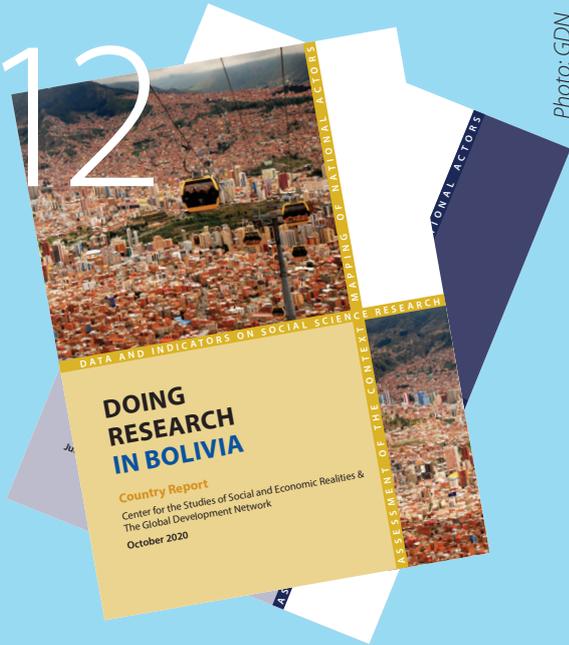


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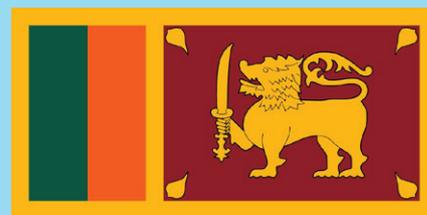
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The COVID-19 pandemic, inevitable marker of 2020 and of all discussions since then, epitomizes many contemporary challenges, from health to climate, to sustainable development and the management of globalization. Most have to do with the politics of dealing with the unknown, whether quantifiable risk or Knightian uncertainty, and in turn with the role of science in society. Scientific research advances true knowledge and provides unique insights on the societal challenges we have to address. But knowledge always remains incomplete, and accumulated knowledge falls short of what is needed to fully understand what awaits our societies. The role of scientists is to advance knowledge, the role of policymakers is to use that knowledge to mitigate and manage risk and choose the best course of action, despite uncertainty.

Importantly, this resonates with GDN's mission of research capacity building in developing countries. The production of scientific evidence by the best world researchers in the best universities is crucial to advance knowledge, but it does not address the problem of knowledge use: how to access it, to interpret it, to intermedate it in public debate, nor to use it to inform decisions. Knowledge use by developing country stakeholders is tightly related to research capacity: the societal utility of research is not restricted to the production of knowledge; it involves the circulation of knowledge, its validation and its intermediation through peers, while maintaining its scientific value. Knowledge use is a local process and requires local capacity.

This is what has again inspired GDN's work in 2020. We are proud of our achievements. We have expanded our work with developing



Pierre Jacquet at the 16th Global Development Conference in Morocco (2013)

country institutional partners on social science knowledge systems in the South and encouraged scholarly and policy debates about their effectiveness. We have started a new program to engage developing country researchers in multidisciplinary research on the relationship between biodiversity and development. We have started a new cycle of the Awards program funded by the Japanese government, which supports outstanding research in the South and encourages innovative development projects. And we have moved to the last cycle of our innovative cooperation with the European Investment Bank, which consists of recruiting promising researchers and training them to develop evaluative research programs on private sector investments in Africa and the Caribbean, in close interaction with private companies. Our focus is on academic quality, contextual relevance and interaction between research and action.

GDN has adapted its organization and practices to the COVID-19 challenges in ways that make the organization more resilient and robust: leaner, more decentralized, virtually savvy, and looking forward to learning from short-term responses to the pandemic and longer-term approaches to improve global effectiveness and sustainable development. We have held major global events and webinars and continued catering to the needs of developing country researchers in our programs.

As 2021 unfolds, GDN is expanding its global reach by opening a European office in the French city of Clermont-Ferrand, with the support of the French government. We look forward to many synergies that will advance GDN's mission, most notably with the University of Clermont-Ferrand and FERDI (Fondation pour les Études et Recherches sur le Développement International) and with the European development aid system, whose participants increasingly recognize the social value of Southern development research.

GDN is very grateful to its partners and funders from over the world. We look forward to continuing to work with them to contribute to development effectiveness and to support developing country researchers.

Programs 2020

An Overview

The year 2020 kicked off with a series of high-profile meetings in Myanmar and in the UK, and ended with the Global Development Awards Competition's first edition ever to be fully held online. The opening and the closing of the year stand as testimony to the rapid changes reshaping GDN's programs.

In 2020, we expanded our global program Doing Research, a pioneering research-on-research initiative that mobilizes researchers in developing countries to analyze in a systematic way their country's development research system.

The scale-up of the Doing Research program was kickstarted, with US\$ 172,000 of GDN's core funds, in three countries – Bolivia, Indonesia, Nigeria – and received additional support from the IDRC with US\$ 142,000 from Feb 2019 to Jun 2021.

Doing Research

In January, GDN's physical presence in Yangon and London was part of continuing efforts to redefine the knowledge agenda of international partners towards systemic impact on Southern research systems, through our flagship Doing Research program. The year 2020 is also the year we reaped the first fruits of this initiative. We published five brand new reports on the state of research systems in the global South. Starting with Myanmar in May (with the Myanmar Knowledge for Democracy Initiative of Canada's IDRC), and moving to Indonesia (July), Nigeria (September), and finally Bolivia (December). These reports were the results of a 18-month implementation of the 'Doing Research Assessment' methodology, GDN's original analytical frameworks to analyze how social research is produced, disseminated and taken up in policy at the national level, in developing and transitioning countries.

Each publication was launched through a series of global and national well-attended events that mobilized the national academic community, national research funders, policymakers and international donors. A number of conferences, blogs posts and infographics, including national translated editions of all published reports, accompanied the public debate around these publications.

GDN's local implementing partners have joined forces into a growing Southern network of research-on-research scholars able to share lessons on how to mobilise National Young Academies of Sciences (Indonesia, Nigeria); on national bodies coordinating higher education reform and the academic diaspora (Myanmar); and on research funding councils and the international community of research donors. The team's GDN-appointed advisors, world-class experts such as Fred Carden (Indonesia), Charlotte Galloway (Myanmar), Andrew Frost (Nigeria) and Hebe Vessuri (Bolivia), embodied the value of equitable North-South and South-South research collaboration.



Before the coup in February 2021, Myanmar's policy community was openly committed to strengthening the landscape for research in the country.

In addition to these four countries, 2020 saw the partnership with Canada's IDRC expand in Latin America. IDRC and GDN collaborated to generate a preliminary analysis on the state of research capacity also in Venezuela, started in May and launched in December, and generated by a team of committed local scholars. Along with the work in Myanmar, the report on Venezuela makes a precious contribution to the nascent body of comparative evidence on the conditions for independent and high-quality social research in fragile and transitioning countries.

By the end of the year, a new Doing Research Assessment also kicked off in El Salvador, in a programmatic and funding partnership with the local research think tank FUSADES, under the research leadership of Dr. Helga Cuellar Marchelli and with the external scientific support of Thomas Bossert (Harvard University).

Highlights

"The present administration [in Nigeria] understands that more still needs to be done to have a vibrant and efficient national research system. The DRA report will indeed be helpful in charting the course of national interventions in the social science research domain."

Mohammed H. Abdullahi, Minister of State for Science and Technology, Government of Nigeria – Represented by Engr. Dr. Mohammed Jibrin, Director-General, National Board for Technology Incubation, Nigeria

"I have learned a lot from the Myanmar report, I have an extensive learning curve ahead."

Katri Pohjolainen, PhD, Senior Research Advisor, Unit for Research Cooperation, Department for Research Partnerships and Innovation, Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)

The Global Development Awards program is supported with US\$ 552,000 annually from the Ministry of Finance, Government of Japan, through the Policy and Human Resources Development Fund (PHRD) trust fund managed by the World Bank.

Competitive funding worth US\$ 45,000 was distributed in December as part of the Global Development Awards Competition 2020 to winners from Malaysia, Nigeria and Sri Lanka.

The Global Development Awards Competition

By December, GDN had reinvented the logistics of GDN's grants competition, the Global Development Awards Competition, funded for over 20 years by Japan's Ministry of Finance, to move networking, training, and conferencing activities fully online. In May, the Policy and Human Resources Development Fund (PHRD) trust fund managed by the World Bank issued a grant to fund three more editions of the Global Development Awards. The program represents a major contribution by Japan to supporting excellence in development research and development implementation capacity in developing countries.

In the second half of 2020, GDN ran the research component of the competition, the Outstanding Research on Development Award, on the theme, 'The environment-health-economic wellbeing nexus.' A high-level Jury chaired by Prof. Akio Takahara, the incoming director of JICA Ogata Research Institute on Peace and Development, identified awardees from Nigeria, Sri Lanka and Malaysia to work on the link between climate change adaptation and poverty, coastal fisheries and fishermen's health, and circularity in integrated solid waste management systems, respectively. The grants will be implemented during 2021.

Highlights

"(The Outstanding Research on Development Award) gives a chance to young scholars to think harder on development topics not just for the sake of research, which is fine in itself, but also for impact."

Maxwell Mkondiwa, shortlisted application (2nd level review), ORD 2020

"Although we did not receive the grant, we continued working on the proposal without funding and are now in the process of preparing the manuscript for submission."

Anonymized applicant, shortlisted application (2nd level review), ORD 2020

The EIB-GDN program in Applied Development Finance is supported by the European Investment Bank, with €2.1 million from Dec 2016 to Apr 2021.

The Applied Development Finance program, conducted in partnership with the European Investment Bank (EIB), selected three yearly cohorts of ten promising young researchers in Africa and the Caribbean and mentored them to conduct 'deep dives' to assess the development impacts of select private sector investments, undertaken as part of the Impact Financing Envelope managed by the EIB.

EIB-GDN Program in Applied Development Finance

The Applied Development Finance program entered its final phase, with the last cohort of ten competitively selected researchers from Africa and the Caribbean carrying out assessments of impact investments in 'real time' through so-called 'deep dives', under expert mentoring. This has been a unique partnership combining EIB's objectives of tracking the results and impacts of their investments with GDN's mission of building research capacity in developing countries and with the shared objective of tailoring quality evaluative research to the constraints and interests of the private sector. The partnership between the European Investment Bank, the Global Development Network, international impact experts and local researchers is a unique worldwide financial and technical engagement. It has enabled the EIB and its partners to analyze how they are making a lasting difference to local communities through private sector investment in, among others, clean energy, education, health, and digital.

The Studies from Cycle 2 of the program were published in 2020 and are available on GDN's and EIB's websites. A special edition with select studies from the program is being prepared for the Journal of Development Effectiveness. Lessons and insights from the program, in terms of measuring impact, were presented in a joint GDN-EIB conference in December.

Highlights

"The EIB and our clients are doing something very new and innovative, and we need to learn what works, what lessons we can apply, as we keep developing our approach, and also what did not work out as we expected and why. This is why in 2016 we began this journey with GDN...we applied academic research standards to real world investments. We are very proud that we did this work with researchers from developing countries. I am very happy to see the energy and fresh perspectives these talented people have brought to the research."

Ambroise Fayolle, Vice President, European Investment Bank (EIB) provides the keynote address at the conference, 'Assessing the Development Impacts of Private Sector Impact Investments.'

"One thing that we found useful was working with the research department of the company evaluated, if they have one. And trust (is) very important in getting access to sensitive data from the company. This will help in improving the measurement of the intervention. Trust could also help in terms of uptake of the findings/results."

Edgar Cooke, EIB-GDN Fellow

Assessing the Development Impacts of Private Sector Impact Investments

The joint EIB-GDN conference ‘Assessing the Development Impacts of Private Sector Impact Investments,’ organized in partnership with the Campbell Collaboration, was held in virtual format on Dec 2-4, 2020. Over 350 participants joined the various sessions over the course of the event, from across sectors and 80 countries.

The conference built on three years of innovative research cooperation and in-depth assessment of the development impacts of private sector investments across Africa and the Caribbean, funded by the European Investment Bank (EIB) through its Impact Financing Envelope. They were carried out by local researchers, some of whom presented their work during the conference.

A trademark of GDN events, the diversity of participants allowed for a rich interaction and the sharing of various perspectives from major impact investment stakeholders: analysts, investors, DFIs, evaluators, companies etc. Most notably, the Global Impact



Artwork: GDN

A few speakers at the online conference, ‘Assessing the Development Impact of Private Sector Impact Investments,’ in December 2020.



Photo: Pexels

There is tremendous need for impact investment. The SDG financing gap is estimated at 2.5 trillion per year.

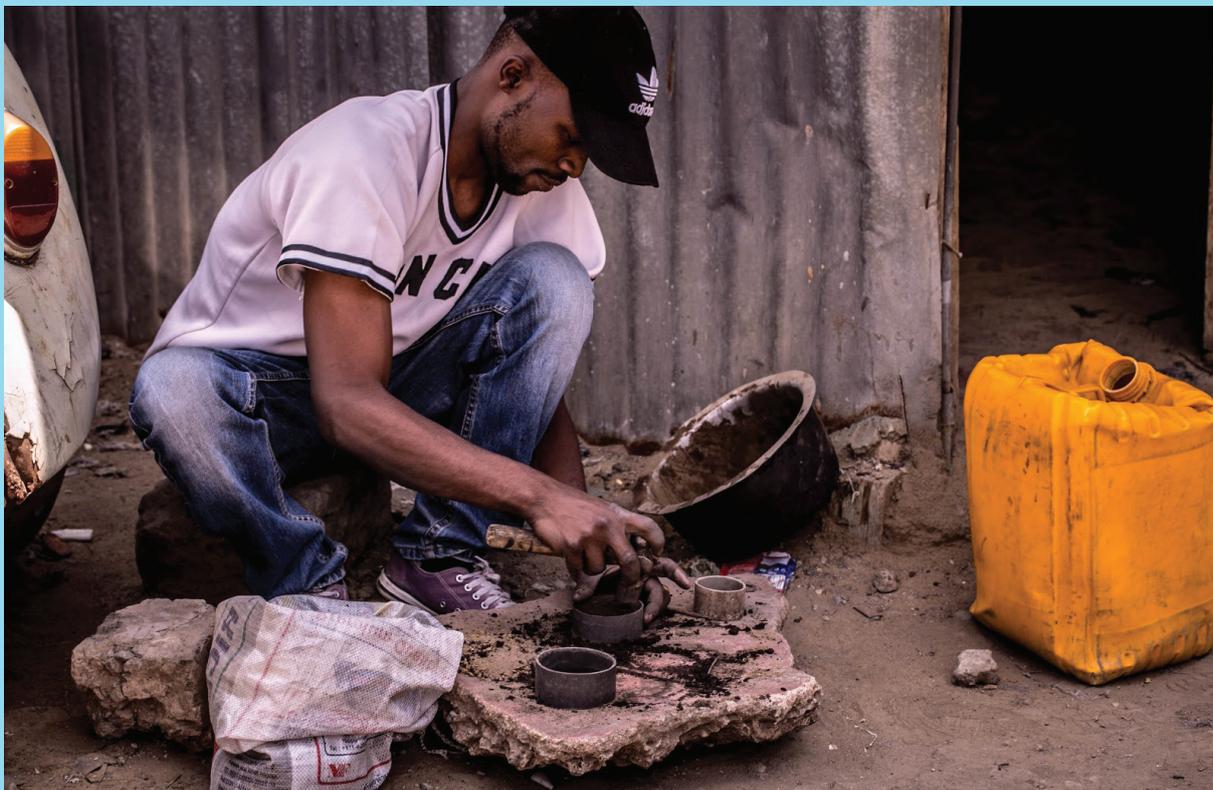
Investing Network (GIIN), the International Finance Corporation (IFC), the European Association of Development Finance Institutions (EDFI), DEG, I&P, Convergence, African Development Bank (AfDB), ODI, the World Bank and many others added value by sharing their own insights and experience.

Key takeaways on impact investing include:

1. **There is acute need for impact investments – which explicitly targets both financial and development returns.** The SDG financing gap is estimated at 2.5 trillion/year. We need to go from 'millions' and 'billions' to 'trillions,' despite COVID-19
2. There is **substantial liquidity in the market** – the key is to adjust the risk appetite for 'impact investment.' To attract funds and validate expectations, it is crucial to credibly demonstrate results. Measuring impact has thus become the focus of increasing attention.
3. There is growing evidence that impact investments which yield high development outcomes can also be 'good deals.' **Financial returns and development returns are not incompatible and often can go hand in hand.** To be sustainable, investments targeting development returns must also be financially profitable. A new class of investors has developed who care much more, and primarily, about societal impact (jobs, access to electricity or health care, empowerment etc.)
4. Performance is increasingly measured on both **financial and developmental** dimensions. There is growing momentum towards some harmonization of standards and principles, more demand for understandable and comparable data on performance, and more benchmarks.

5. There are **multiple types of impacts** (economic, social, environmental etc.), some positive and some negative, on different types of beneficiaries and with different time horizons. Reaching a synthetic view on ultimate impact implies weighing and value judgments to allow for comparison and aggregation. The sustainability of these impacts also requires in-depth analysis.
6. In terms of **measuring impact** of a private sector investment, panelists have emphasized the need to rely on data, whether already available or having to be collected. Some argued that data are abundant, others mentioned that even when they exist, they are not necessarily accessible. Serious, research-based impact studies need first to focus on the objectives of measurement (the 'what' and the 'why'), which requires interactions with the company whose impact is evaluated. Evaluative approaches should not be defined by a preference about methods (the so-called 'tyranny of methods'). Rather, the method needs to be chosen in view of the availability of data, the time available, the nature of the project being investigated. Qualitative and quantitative methods are complementary rather than opposed. Familiarity with the local context and building trust with the local comp.

The conference helped push the frontiers from discussing how best to assess development impacts (and this is important), to think collectively about how impact measurement can be used to increase development impact (across portfolios), across sectors and across the world.



The SOKO project on jewelry making in Kenya was studied as part of the EIB-GDN program assessing the development impacts of private sector investments. See this and other studies on <http://www.gdn.int/applied-development-finance/results>

GlobalDev was created in 2018 with support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the International Monetary Fund. It is currently funded out of GDN's core resources.

Our three-year old blog, GlobalDev, continued to offer researchers from developing countries and others a place to share relevant research-based insights on policy challenges as varied as industrialization, terrorism, child protection, poverty reduction, job creation, and of course, COVID-19.

GlobalDev Blog

In its third year of activity, the GlobalDev blog reached readers from 201 countries, in the global South as well as the global North. The blog invites scholars to present the knowledge coming from research on today's development policy challenges, in a clear and accessible way. Since the beginning of the GlobalDev adventure, our audience has been steadily expanding, reaching a peak of 5,000 monthly readers in June 2020. This represents a 170% increase compared to January 2020 and a 455% increase compared to May 2018. Almost 100 new authors, coming both from the global South and the global North, trusted us in helping them communicate their research and allow it to reach a worldwide, English, French and Spanish-speaking audience. (The blog publishes in all three languages).

This year, we published 74 articles on a wide range of topics including health, economics, education, gender equality but also COVID-19. The team offered a platform for researchers to write about the impact of the pandemic on their field of specialization,



Photo: GlobalDev

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and the response was overwhelming: 20% of the articles published in 2020 were related to COVID-19 and addressed its effects on mental health, gender equality, education, food security, etc.

GlobalDev partners with other organizations to give voice to Southern researchers working on development. The institutional partners for 2020 include the European Investment Bank, the International Network for Government Science Advice (Africa, Latin America and Asia chapters), the German Institute for Development Evaluation (DEval), the German Development Institute/Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE), the United Nations University Institute for Environment and Human Security (UNU-EHS), and the Bonn Alliance for Sustainable Development Research.

Highlights

I am happy that your blog contributed to give visibility to our research, also outside the academic circles, possibly making our findings accessible to the broader development community, which in the end is our main target audience. I really appreciated the editorial assistance by the GlobalDev's team, which contributed to make the write up sharper and more to the point. I look forward to future collaborations!"

Blog author Andre Presbitero (Economist, IMF)

"Hope you might enjoy this six-page teaching note, which uses your blog on tackling child labor by raising incomes. The framework may help explain the divergence in results across contexts."

Blog reader Robert Klitgaard (University Professor, Claremont Graduate University, CA, USA)

The three-year AFD-GDN Biodiversity and Development Research Award Program is supported by Agence Française de Développement with EUR 500,000.

AFD-GDN Biodiversity and Development Research Award

In the second half of 2020, GDN prepared the launch of a new global award competition that focuses on understanding what mainstreaming biodiversity entails, how it can be implemented and what should be understood as a success, through a social science angle and based on the analysis of concrete cases and well-identified scenarios in developing countries. The AFD-GDN Biodiversity and Development Research Award, which accompany four emerging young scholars from developing countries working on the topic from a multidisciplinary perspective, will run till 2024, and offer scholars multiple opportunities to interact with world-class scholars and policymakers.

Publications

GDN produced a slew of new publications this year, in partnership with both donor and implementing organizations. Now available for perusal on the research section of GDN's website, these publications include:

- The Impact of Private Sector Projects in *Africa* (published by the European Investment Bank, in partnership with GDN)
- Doing Research in *Bolivia* (Country Report and Executive Summary and Conclusions) published by GDN and the Center for the Studies of Social and Economic Realities, Bolivia
- Doing Research in *Indonesia* (Country Report and Executive Summary and Conclusions), published by GDN and the Centre for Innovation Policy and Governance, Indonesia
- Doing Research in *Myanmar* (Country Report and Executive Summary and Conclusions), published by GDN and the Centre for Economic and Social Development, Myanmar
- Doing Research in *Nigeria* (Country Report and Executive Summary and Conclusions), published by GDN and the National Centre for Technology Management in Nigeria.
- Doing Research in *Venezuela: Science, Technology and Innovation Capabilities to Overcome the Crisis in Venezuela* (Preliminary DRA Report and Policy brief) published by GDN and the International Development Research Centre (IDRC).

Highlights

A paper by Mohammed Mustafa Ali, Assistant Professor at the University of Khartoum in South Sudan, titled 'Foreign aid and out-of-pocket health expenditure in Sub-Saharan Africa: does institutional development matter?' was published in the *International Journal of Sustainable Economy* Vol. 12, No. 3, 2020, based on his GDN supported research on the impact of foreign aid in Africa, funded by USAID.

A study by Charles Yaw Okyere, Lecturer, Department of Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness, at the University of Ghana, titled, 'The effect of internet services on child education outcomes: evidence from poa! Internet in Kenya' was published online by the *Journal of Development Effectiveness* on 6 October 2020. The 'deep dive' study was carried out as part of the EIB-GDN program on Applied Development Finance.

Finances

Year ended June 30, 2020 & Year ended June 30, 2019 Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

Assets	2020	2019
	Amount (US\$)	Amount (US\$)
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,833,591	2,950,440
Contributions receivable	145,539	1,656,969
Prepaid expenses	12,447	8,164
Other current assets	6,434	17,489
Total Current Assets	1,998,011	4,633,062
Property and Equipment, Net	839	4,571
Other Assets		
Long term deposit and advances	274	331
Security deposits & investment	25,191	71,238
Intangible assets	–	4,033
Total assets	2,024,315	4,713,235
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities		
Grants payable	41,412	235,429
Accounts payable	176,026	1,304,376
Accrued expenses	526,957	1,136,959
Total Liabilities	744,395	2,676,764
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	669,015	1,276,945
Temporarily restricted	610,905	759,526
Total Net Assets	1,279,920	2,036,471
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	2,024,315	4,713,235

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Finances

Year ended June 30, 2020 & Year ended June 30, 2019

Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

	2020			2019		
	Temporarily		Total	Temporarily		Total
	Unrestricted	Restricted		Unrestricted	Restricted	
Amount (US\$)	Amount (US\$)	Amount (US\$)	Amount (US\$)	Amount (US\$)	Amount (US\$)	
Support and revenue						
Grants, contracts, and contributions	186,771	3,231,593	3,418,364	(316,878)	2,849,612	2,532,734
Interest income	13,797	–	13,797	26,408	–	26,408
Foreign currency exchange gain / (loss)	9,922	–	9,922	(18,322)	–	(18,322)
Other income	63,795	–	63,795	23,197	–	23,197
Net assets released from restrictions	3,380,213	(3,380,213)	–	3,181,423	(3,181,423)	–
Total support and revenue	3,654,499	(148,620)	3,505,878	2,895,828	(331,811)	2,564,017
Expenses						
Program services						
Annual Conference	713,302	–	713,302	11,467	–	11,467
Global Development Awards	122,988	–	122,988	244,123	–	244,123
Research Capacity Building Program	687,074	–	687,074	1,141,972	–	1,141,972
Global Collaborative Research	1,424,917	–	1,424,917	1,391,931	–	1,391,931
Other programs	72,539	–	72,539	101,560	–	101,560
Total program	3,020,819	–	3,020,819	2,891,053	–	2,891,053
Supporting services						
Donor coordination and fundraising	1,290	–	1,290	4,658	–	4,658
Secretariat (indirect costs)	740,318	–	740,318	1,054,878	–	1,054,878
Total expenses	3,762,427	–	3,762,427	3,950,590	–	3,950,589
Change in net assets	(107,928)	(148,620)	(256,549)	(1,054,762)	(331,811)	(1,386,572)
Net assets (deficit)	–	–	–	–	–	–
Beginning of period	1,276,946	759,526	2,036,471	2,331,707	1,091,337	3,423,043
End of period	1,169,018	610,906	1,779,923	1,276,946	759,526	2,036,471

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Grants, Awards & Fellowships

For the calendar year 2020

PROGRAM	STUDY OR PROJECT	COUNTRIES/ REGIONS COVERED	AMOUNT	NAME	AFFILIATION
Doing Research - Assessing the Environment for Social Science Research in Developing Countries	Doing Research: Assessing Social Science Research Systems in El Salvador	El Salvador	US\$ 49,894	Alejandro Javier Flores Morán	Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES)
				Ana Marcela López	Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES)
				Andrea Rodríguez	Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES)
				Gabriela Góchez	Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES)
				Helga Cuéllar-Marchelli	Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES)
				Lisette Calderón	Fundación Salvadoreña para el Desarrollo Económico y Social (FUSADES)
	A rapid assessment of the state of science & technology capacity for development in Venezuela	Venezuela	US\$ 9,000	Alexis Alberto Mercado Suárez	Centro de Estudios del Desarrollo (CENDES), Universidad Central de Venezuela
				Ignacio Avalos Gutierrez	Escuela de Sociología en la Facultad de Economía y Ciencias Sociales, Universidad Central de Venezuela
				Isabelle Sánchez Rose	Centro de Estudios del Desarrollo (CENDES), Universidad Central de Venezuela
				María Antonia Cervilla Ruano	Departamento de Ciencias Económicas y Administrativas (DCEA), Sección Innovación, Tecnología y Emprendimiento. Universidad Simón Bolívar
EIB-GDN Program in Applied Development Finance	Cost of Funding Infrastructure in Hard Currency	Tanzania	€ 56,000	Alexander Uchenna Nnamani	Development Strategy Centre, Enugu, Nigeria
				Kebba Jammeh	University of the Gambia, Serekunda
	The Impact of Microfinance on Business Investment and Outcomes in Haiti	Haiti	€ 28,000	Boaz Anglade	Inter-American Development Bank, Washington DC, USA

PROGRAM	STUDY OR PROJECT	COUNTRIES/ REGIONS COVERED	AMOUNT	NAME	AFFILIATION
	Impact of Rensource Solar Energy on Subscribers in Selected Markets in Nigeria	Nigeria	€ 56,000	Enoch Owusu-Sekyere	Department of Economics, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences (SLU), Uppsala and Department of Agricultural Economics, University of the Free State, South Africa
	Development Bank of Jamaica	Jamaica	€ 28,000	Esther Leah Achandi Jacob Novignon	International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), Addis Ababa, Ethiopia Department of Economics of Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), Kumasi
	The Impact of Digital Distribution on the Small Retail sector in Nigeria: the Case of the Shoptopup Platform (TradeDepot)	Nigeria	€ 56,000	Matthew John Townshend Jaison Chireshe	University of Cape Town, South Africa University of the Western Cape
	Understanding the Impacts of Nachtigal Hydropower Company Investments on Vocational Education and Training	Cameroon	€ 56,000	Nantongo Mary Gorret Sabine Mireille Ntsama Etoundi	Department of Economics, Makerere University Business School, Kampala, Uganda University of Yaounde II, Soa and SQUare Foundation
Japan Social Development Fund Award	AFLOAT: Adaptive Floats as Flood Resilient Organic Aquafarming Contrivances for Marginal Farmers of South Asia Living in Climate Trap	Bangladesh and India	US\$ 199,760	Dipayan Dey	South Asian Forum For Environment (SAFE)
The Global Development Awards Competition - Japanese Award for Outstanding Research on Development	Effective use of social media to produce, disseminate and enhance uptake of development research: A multi-method study Exploring Philippine Use of Evidence-Based Research to Influence Public Health Policy The Role of Practitioners in Web-Based Communication for Post-Disaster Reconstruction Projects in Southeast Asia	India/Global The Philippines Southeast Asia	US\$ 10,000 US\$ 30,000 US\$ 5,000	Rishikesan Parthiban Saravana Jaikumar Danika Joy D. Bardelosa Emmanuel C. Yujuico Ruhizal Roosli Siti Salwa Mohd Ishak	Indian Institute of Management Calcutta Indian Institute of Management Calcutta ACCESS Health International - The Philippines ACCESS Health International - The Philippines School of Housing, Building & Planning, Universiti Sains Malaysia School of Housing, Building & Planning, Universiti Sains Malaysia

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