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Preface

This Bibliography was initiated by Shirley B. Seward, in collaboration with the late A. F. W. Plumptre, as part of a broader research endeavour examining Canada's relations with the developing world. Recognizing the importance of the activity, the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University provided editorial guidance and research assistance in order to complete the work.

The International Development Research Centre, desiring both to participate in the undertaking and to ensure wider distribution of the Bibliography, suggested a joint Norman Paterson School of International Affairs/IDRC publication, and we are happy to have collaborated in this work. The senior author is now a program officer with the Social Sciences Division of IDRC and the junior author is a graduate student at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University. The text was edited by Jane Beaumont, the Coordinator of the Resource Centre at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University.

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Introduction

One of the most striking phenomena of the third quarter of the Twentieth Century has been the conscious and deliberate attempt to stimulate economic and social development internationally through the transfer of resources from affluent to developing nations.

The historical precedents influencing the initiation of international development assistance in the fifties were twofold: the termination of European colonialism and the concomitant emergence of newly independent nations; and the optimism springing from the incredible success of Marshall Plan capital assistance in restoring the war-torn economies of Europe. Just as the concept of transfer of resources had been validated in the case of European countries, it was hoped that a similar initiative would stimulate economic development in the Third World.

The history of Canada's involvement in international development assistance since 1950 is evident in the literature referred to in this Bibliography. Chapter One contains a wide variety of general works on Canadian aid programs, policies, and issues. The literature is concerned with a range of topics including the strategies developed by the Canadian International Development Agency, the administration of aid, trade versus aid, bilateral versus multilateral assistance, tied versus untied aid, and many other issues. Chapter Two contains five sections dealing with regional aid programs in Asia, the Caribbean, Commonwealth Africa, Francophone Africa, and Latin America. This section contains articles about bilateral and multilateral aid programs and projects in each region of the world. Chapter Three contains information about Government and official publications. The first section includes the main Canadian Government agencies and departments that have an input into foreign aid policies and programs. Listed in this section are the publications that regularly contain articles about development aid. Particularly interesting are the Parliamentary Debates and the Statements and Speeches published by External Affairs. These two publications are rich sources of information on perceptions of various actors with respect to Canadian foreign policy. The second section is devoted to multilateral institutions through which Canada channels aid funds. This section does not contain articles about multilateral aid programs as these are included in the General and Regional sections of the Bibliography; rather, a listing is made of those documents published by the multilateral institutions that include reference to Canada's contributions. Finally, Chapter Four lists the main bibliographies and reference works that have direct relevance to Canadian foreign policy and development assistance.

Within the international forum, Canada has played a modest but important role in development assistance. From the outset, Canada has disbursed both bilateral and multilateral aid. The evolution of Canada's aid
programs reflects both Canadian motivations underlying development assistance and Canada's special relations with various regions of the world.

Canada's first bilateral program was established in Asia with the inception of the Colombo Plan for Co-operation and Economic Development in South and Southeast Asia. Conceived at a meeting of the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers in Colombo in January 1950, the Colombo Plan became an umbrella for bilateral aid from several donors, including Canada, to newly independent Commonwealth countries of Asia. The Plan later spread to include the participation of non-Commonwealth donors and recipients. Assistance to Asia today constitutes Canada's largest bilateral aid program.

In 1958, Canadian assistance expanded into the Commonwealth Caribbean. Once again, a program was established to assist newly independent members of the Commonwealth as they united in the fledgling West Indies Federation. After the Federation collapsed in 1962, the Canadian aid program continued and expanded as separate programs to the individual islands.

The third region of the world in which Canada became involved in development aid was Commonwealth Africa. Beginning in the fifties, a number of Anglophone African countries gained independence from Britain and became members of the Commonwealth. At the Commonwealth Prime Ministers’ Meeting in 1960, the Special Commonwealth African Assistance Plan was conceived. Following the pattern established in Asia and the Caribbean, Canada joined the scheme to assist newly emerging nations.

The wave of independence was also very much in evidence in Francophone Africa. In order to provide assistance to the former colonies of France and Belgium, the Secretary of State for External Affairs announced the establishment of a Francophone African Educational Program in 1961. The Francophone program expanded considerably after the Chevirer Mission to Africa in 1968 and the Foreign Policy Review in 1970, and has been receiving considerable attention ever since.

The last area of the world in which Canada established a bilateral aid program was Latin America. Through a rather unusual arrangement, Canada utilized the Inter-American Development Bank to channel bilateral funds to Latin American countries. Although Canada was not a member of the Bank until 1972, a special Canadian fund was started in 1964 to support projects that were suggested by recipient countries, assessed by the Bank, and approved by CIDA. Canada further confirmed its commitment to the region by establishing a bilateral technical assistance program in 1971, and by becoming a member of the Inter-American Development Bank in 1972. Both of these moves were products of the 1970 Foreign Policy Review.

In addition to its bilateral aid programs, Canada channels funds through a variety of multilateral organizations including the United Nations family, the World Bank Group, the Regional Development Banks, and many other smaller programs. In recent years Canadian funds flowing through multilateral channels have ranged between 15 and 20 percent of the total aid program. In its 1970 Foreign Policy Review, the Canadian Government expressed its intention to increase this proportion to about 25 percent.

The United Nations family can be divided into two major groups: the specialized agencies and the social and economic programs. The specialized agencies include the FAO, ILO, UNESCO, WHO, and WIPO. The UN social and economic programs include the UNDP, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNFPA, UNRWA, UNITAR, and the joint UN/FAO World Food
Program. The UNDP is regarded as the largest and most important preinvestment and technical assistance agency in the world, and receives the bulk of Canadian multilateral funds within the UN family.

The largest recipient of Canadian multilateral funds is the International Development Association (IDA), the arm of the World Bank that lends funds on concessional terms to the least developed countries.

Canada is a member of the Asian, Caribbean, and Inter-American Development Banks. Furthermore, although membership in the African Development Bank is restricted to African countries, Canada helped establish and contributes to the African Development Fund. In addition to the four regional development banks, Canada also contributes to a subregional financial institution, the Andean Development Corporation.

Finally, the multilateral program is extended to a number of other organizations and institutions, including the International Agricultural Research Centres, the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Cooperation (CFTC) and the Fond international de coopération universitaire (FICU), to name but a few.

The bilateral and multilateral aid programs are developed and administered by Canada's official aid agency, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Established in 1968, CIDA succeeded the earlier External Aid Office. Since that time, the Agency and the Canadian Government have undertaken a series of reviews and evaluations of Canadian aid programs, policies, and strategies.

One of the most significant and innovative outcomes of this soul-searching was the establishment of the International Development Research Centre (IDRC). The Centre was created as a public corporation by the Parliament of Canada in 1970, to support research to adapt science and technology to the needs of developing countries. In fulfilling its mandate, IDRC has concentrated its efforts on supporting research designed and carried out by indigenous researchers within the developing country context. Although IDRC is financed solely by the Government of Canada, its policies are set by an international Board of Governors.

Canadian motivations underlying participation in international development assistance programs consist of a complex mix of political, economic, and humanitarian factors, and have varied over time and from region to region.

From a political perspective, Canada has had much to gain in terms of its international reputation, particularly within the Commonwealth, by assisting newly independent Commonwealth nations in Asia, the Caribbean, and Africa. In the early days of the Colombo Plan in Asia, this motive was reinforced by the Communist-West struggle, which was beginning to assume importance at that time. The donor community, including Canada, viewed it as particularly critical to assist in raising the standard of living in Asian countries, thereby making the Communist alternative less attractive.

The political motivation has also been fundamentally important within the domestic context. It has been argued that the aid programs in Francophone

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1 Many classifications of the UN system are utilized. This particular type of breakdown is usefully employed in Canada and the United Nations, 1945-1975, Department of External Affairs, 1977.
Africa, and to a lesser extent in Latin America, were initiated in part to demonstrate to French Canada that the federal government also had an interest in non-Commonwealth, non-Anglophone countries.

The economic motivation in developing aid programs has been related to Canada's incentive to open up foreign markets for Canadian goods and services. This motive was probably most evident in the Caribbean, where trade relations with Canada had existed since the seventeenth century, and Latin America, where the potential markets were perceived as almost limitless.

Finally, underlying the political and economic motives is the basic humanitarian concern for alleviating poverty in all parts of the world, thereby contributing to the goals of international justice and stability.

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Official Publications

3.1 Canadian Government

In this section are listed the serial publications of the various departments and agencies that have input into Canada's development assistance programs. The annual reports of these and other departments should also be consulted to locate information about their activities.

It should be recognized that there are other government departments that have input into Canada's development assistance programs. However, they have not been included because they do not have specific publications on the topic.

Specific articles by or about Canadian government will be found in either the General or appropriate Regional sections.

Department of External Affairs

The Department publishes International Perspectives, a bimonthly journal containing articles and a bibliography of recent publications on all aspects of Canada's foreign relations. This journal superseded External Affairs in 1971.

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St. Laurent, Louis S. "Canada's Relations with Asia." Victoria, September 5, 1952. (52/33)


**Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce**

The Department issues a quarterly journal, *Canada Commerce*, which has been indexed for all relevant articles. This journal superseded *Foreign Trade* in 1971.

**External Aid Office**

Superseded by the Canadian International Development Agency in 1967.


**Parliament**


The House of Commons and Senate Debates have not been exhaustively indexed as each sessional volume contains an index, and topics in international development are listed under such headings as:

Canadian International Development Agency
External Affairs

With the exception of the special reports listed below, the *Minutes of Proceedings and Evidence* of the House of Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence and the Senate Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs have not been exhaustively indexed as there are detailed indexes at the close of each session.


**Canadian International Development Agency**

*Cooperation Canada* - magazine on international development (monthly, bilingual).

*Contact* — monthly newsletter on CIDA projects and other international development activities (bilingual).

*Action* — quarterly bilingual tabloid on the work of voluntary groups (non-governmental organizations) for world development.

*Development Directions; a Newsmagazine on International Development* (monthly). Superseded *Cooperation Canada* and *Contact* in May/June 1978. Also available in French: *Directions du Développement.*


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Export Development Corporation

News Release / Communiqué (irregular)
EDC News (bimonthly)


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The following periodicals are available from IDRC. They focus on activities of the Centre and scientific research being carried out in developing countries.

IDRC Reports (quarterly)
(Also available in French: Le CRDI Explore, and Spanish: CIID Informa)

*IDRC Annual Report 1970-71-. Ottawa: 1971-. (IDRC-003/71 ... e,f) Bilingual

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IDRC - The First 200 Projects.
Also available in French (IDRC-032f) and Spanish (IDRC-032s).
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3.2 International Organizations

These are international organizations to which Canada belongs. None of the publications in this section deal exclusively with Canada's contribution to development assistance funds, but rather include Canada along with other contributors. The organizations listed here are the major ones involved in initiating development projects and disbursing multilateral contributions.

Specific articles by or about international organizations will be found in either the General or appropriate Regional sections.

Colombo Plan Bureau

Annual Report, 1952-.
Newsletter (monthly)


The Commonwealth

Canada's major contribution to multilateral assistance programs is made through the Commonwealth Fund for Technical Cooperation (CFTC). Commonwealth trends, events, and activities are recorded in:
Commonwealth Currents (bimonthly)

Other reports of interest include:

Annual Publication, chapter III includes countries supplying assistance, country policies, and multilateral assistance.


La Francophonie

Most multilateral support for Francophone programs has been channelled through the Fond international de coopération universitaire (FICU).
More modest funds have been given to the Agence de coopération culturelle et technique, which publishes the following periodical:

Agecoop Liaison (monthly)

International Monetary Fund

Finance and Development (quarterly)
IMF Survey (24 issues per year)


Other publications are listed in:


Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development

Development Assistance Committee

... Set up to secure an expansion of the volume of financial resources made available to the developing countries and to improve their quality ... 3

Each volume indicates Canada’s official development assistance, private financial flows and grants by private voluntary agencies (NGO’s), and comparative figures for other DAC members.

For other publications see the OECD Catalogue of Publications.

Regional and Subregional Development Banks

African Development Bank

Canada contributes to the African Development Fund, which assists the Bank in contributing to economic and social development in member countries.

Andean Development Corporation
Canada subscribes to this development financing organ of the Andean Group.

Asian Development Bank
ADB News (quarterly)
Annual Report, 1967-

Caribbean Development Bank
Annual Report, 1970-

Inter-American Development Bank
Annual Report, 1960-
Economic and Social Progress in Latin America (annual)
IDB news, 1974- (monthly)
Proceedings of the ... meeting of the Board of Governors, 1960-

United Nations
In addition to the major development-oriented UN specialized agencies such as FAO, ILO, UNESCO, WHO, and WIPO, Canada distributes multilateral aid through many UN social and economic programs including the UNDP, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNFPA, UNRWA, UNITAR, and the joint UN/FAO World Food Programme. The UNDP is the largest recipient of Canadian multilateral assistance within the UN family.

A summary report of the activities of the UN can be found in the annual Yearbook of the United Nations, which also refers the reader to more detailed sources where appropriate. Many UN publications refer to Canada's development assistance; these can be accessed through:

New York. (ST / LIB / SER.E / -).

Superseded by:
(ST / LIB / SER.I-) Series A: Subject Index
Series B: Country Index
Series C: List of Documents Issued

A useful guide to the structure, activities, and publications of the UN and affiliated intergovernmental organizations is:


In Canada, UN publications are available through:

4Details of Canada's financial contributions to the regular programs of the UN, its special funds, and nonfinancial agencies are to be found in Canada and the United Nations 1945-1975 (Department of External Affairs, 1977, Appendix I, p. 193).
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2182 St. Catherine Street, W.  
Montreal, Quebec, H2H 1M7

United Nations Specialized Agencies

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

Ceres: FAO Review (bimonthly)


FAO publications are indexed in FAO Documentation: Current Bibliography, 1967 - . (Title varies slightly)

International Labour Office — ILO

International Labour Review (twice monthly)

Official Bulletin (3 per annum)

ILO Information (bimonthly)

Publications available in Canada through:

ILO - Canada  
178 Queen Street  
Ottawa, Ont.

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization - UNESCO

UNESCO Courier (monthly)

UNESCO Chronicle (monthly)

World Health Organization — WHO

World Health (monthly)

WHO Chronicle (monthly)

World Intellectual Property Organisation — WIPO

... to improve access to inventions, technology and trademarks for the developing countries.5

Industrial Property


The largest recipient of Canadian multilateral aid is the International Development Association (IDA), which is the arm of the World Bank that lends

5Europa Yearbook, 1976, V.1, p.61.
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*Finance and Development* (quarterly)


Free and sales publications are listed in the World Bank *Catalogue of Publications*. (annual)
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