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Development-Induced Displacement and Resettlement: Social Problem and Human Rights Issue (A Bibliography)

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An Occasional Paper

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Foreword

Extensive research on development-induced displacement and resettlement (DIDR) within the institutional framework of the World Bank began in earnest in the mid seventies. However, as early as the end of the fifties, sociologists were aiding Egyptian authorities in planning the resettlement of Nubian communities during the construction of Aswan High Dam. During the sixties, much attention was devoted to large dam projects, especially those built in Africa (e.g. the Akosombo Dam in Ghana, the Kariba Dam in Zambia, and the Aswan High Dam in Egypt). The research report entitled *Putting People First: Sociological Variables in Rural Development* (edited by Michael M. Cernea), published by the World Bank in 1985, is considered one of the first attempts to conceptualize this issue. Research on development-induced displacement is therefore developed in parallel to another influential category of internal displacement: environmentally-induced displacement (then studied under the concept of 'environmental refugees'). In February 1980 the World Bank adopted its first policy on involuntary resettlement caused by development projects. In recent years, the social consequences of development-induced displacement have garnered increasing attention from specialists in several disciplines. Among the most prominent of these we can mention the study of: human development (development studies), human rights, internal displacement (refugee studies, forced migration studies, IDPs studies), sociology, social anthropology (applied anthropology, human ecology), and security issues. Development-induced displacement studies flourished dynamically in the 1980s and 1990s. This was the result of large and controversial development projects undertaken in China (the Three Gorges Dam) and India (the Sardar Sarovar dam on the Narmada River). Research on DIDR began to be conducted more frequently by specialists from different disciplines. The diverse nature of the issue has also been put under scrutiny. Scientists focused more closely on specific categories of DIDR (mining-induced displacement and resettlement, oil development-induced displacement, conservation-induced displacement, dam-induced displacement, etc.). The earliest studies in development-induced displacement are strongly linked to applied anthropology.

This bibliography highlights works relating to development-induced displacement and resettlement. The entries are divided by type: 1. books, 2. chapters in edited volumes; 3. journal articles and 4. research papers, conference papers, reports. While not a comprehensive bibliography, the first four sections list approximately 500 references.

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