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NICC Event Kick Off 75 years of Development Cooperation

In 2024, Dutch Development Cooperation will exist for 75 years. On October 2nd, the NICC in collaboration with the National Archives is hosting an event to kick start this anniversary year. This event will be in the Dutch language. For more information, see our website.



PHOTO COLLECTIONS

Get to know NICC!

Esmée Lodder

Hello! My name is Esmée and I'm a new intern at NICC. I'm 21 years old and born and raised in Oud-Beijerland, a small town south of Rotterdam. I study International Studies at Leiden University, for which I will be writing my bachelor's thesis next semester. In my studies I have specialized in South and Southeast Asia, which is also why I have been lucky enough to spend an exchange semester in Bangkok. However, I have also learned that my interests extend beyond the borders of any continent or area. Generally, I am interested in international politics, history and cooperation.

This is also why I wanted to do an internship at NICC. I am most excited to use their extensive knowledge, archives and resources to help current and future cooperation projects. Specifically, I will be working on the timelines Gender, Food & Agriculture, Bangladesh, 73 years of International Cooperation. I can't wait to get started!

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New on the website!

Have you seen our new Global Citizenship timeline yet?

After months of hard work and intensive cooperation between resource persons, interns and volunteers, the new timeline is now online.

With this timeline, we sought to record the history of Global Citizenship in Dutch development cooperation over the period 1945-2023 in the international context. Specifically, this timeline explores the role of the NCDO, organisations like the NOVIB and SNV, the MDG's and SDG's and much more.

As it is still a first draft, we would love to hear your thoughts and comments. Check out the Global



Collection Treasures:

Kobo-Lalibela Road Project 1974-1979

Between 1973 and 1974, Ethiopia suffered a period of extensive drought, leading to severe famine in many parts of the country. Rural inhabitants were forced to abandon their homes and find shelter in emergency relief centers where food and basic health care were provided.

To discourage the flow of farmers to shelters and promote their return home, the Kobo-Lalibela Road Construction Project was implemented by Dutch development organisation SNV. Its construction enabled the transportation of food, avoided the migration of farmers and therefore prevented the starvation of many people.

One of the engineers involved in the project is Bart Wesseling, whose photo collection is now part of the NICC archive. Click <u>here</u> to visit our website and learn more about the Kobo-Lalibela Road Project: