

Kovářová, Eva

Article

Dispersion of Czechia's development assistance allocated to priority partner countries with the use of bilateral projects

Ekonomický časopis

Provided in Cooperation with:

Slovak Academy of Sciences, Bratislava

Reference: Kovářová, Eva (2021). Dispersion of Czechia's development assistance allocated to priority partner countries with the use of bilateral projects. In: Ekonomický časopis 69 (10), S. 1017 - 1037.
<https://www.sav.sk/journals/uploads/0121120910%2021%20Kovarova%20+%20SR.pdf>.
doi:10.31577/ekoncas.2021.10.02.

This Version is available at:

<http://hdl.handle.net/11159/8782>

Kontakt/Contact

ZBW – Leibniz-Informationszentrum Wirtschaft/Leibniz Information Centre for Economics
Düsternbrooker Weg 120
24105 Kiel (Germany)
E-Mail: [rights\[at\]zbw.eu](mailto:rights[at]zbw.eu)
<https://www.zbw.eu/>

Standard-Nutzungsbedingungen:

Dieses Dokument darf zu eigenen wissenschaftlichen Zwecken und zum Privatgebrauch gespeichert und kopiert werden. Sie dürfen dieses Dokument nicht für öffentliche oder kommerzielle Zwecke vervielfältigen, öffentlich ausstellen, aufführen, vertreiben oder anderweitig nutzen. Sofern für das Dokument eine Open-Content-Lizenz verwendet wurde, so gelten abweichend von diesen Nutzungsbedingungen die in der Lizenz gewährten Nutzungsrechte. Alle auf diesem Vorblatt angegebenen Informationen einschließlich der Rechteinformationen (z.B. Nennung einer Creative Commons Lizenz) wurden automatisch generiert und müssen durch Nutzer:innen vor einer Nachnutzung sorgfältig überprüft werden. Die Lizenzangaben stammen aus Publikationsmetadaten und können Fehler oder Ungenauigkeiten enthalten.

<https://savearchive.zbw.eu/termsfuse>

Terms of use:

This document may be saved and copied for your personal and scholarly purposes. You are not to copy it for public or commercial purposes, to exhibit the document in public, to perform, distribute or otherwise use the document in public. If the document is made available under a Creative Commons Licence you may exercise further usage rights as specified in the licence. All information provided on this publication cover sheet, including copyright details (e.g. indication of a Creative Commons license), was automatically generated and must be carefully reviewed by users prior to reuse. The license information is derived from publication metadata and may contain errors or inaccuracies.

Dispersion of Czechia's Development Assistance Allocated to Priority Partner Countries with the Use of Bilateral Projects¹

Eva KOVÁŘOVÁ*

Abstract

Czechia has been an ODA donor since the mid-1990s and its ODA was too fragmented in the past. However, no research study has been published so far to address the issue of ODA dispersion in the portfolio of Czech bilateral development projects. The paper aimed to assess dispersion of Czech ODA allocated to priority partner countries with the use of bilateral projects between 2011 and 2019, and to show whether any progress towards lower ODA dispersion has been made since 2011. To meet the aim, concentration measures standardly applied for the analysis of ODA dispersion were used. The findings showed that ODA was dispersed especially in recipient countries that received higher ODA volumes, and that the progress towards more concentrated ODA has been made since 2017.

Keywords: *Czechia, bilateral projects, dispersion, Official Development Assistance (ODA), priority partner countries*

JEL Classification: F35, F60, H81

DOI: <https://doi.org/10.31577/ekoncas.2021.10.02>

Introduction

The official development assistance (ODA) is considered one of the most important external resources of finance that can promote socio-economic development in less developed countries, listed as ODA recipients. Relationship between ODA allocations and economic growth or socio-economic development is a frequent research topic. However, it is hard to find any consensus on the intensity

* Eva KOVÁŘOVÁ, VŠB-Technical University of Ostrava, Faculty of Economics, Department of Public Economics, Sokolská třída 33, 702 00 Ostrava; Czech Republic; e-mail: eva.kovarova@vsb.cz

¹ This paper was created within the framework of the project SGS SP2021/51 *Complex Use of Quantitative Methods in Economic Disciplines*, realized the Faculty of Economics, VSB-Technical University of Ostrava, Czech Republic.

of this relationship (Sachs, 2012; 2005; Mallik, 2008; Easterly, 2007; Dalgaard et al., 2004; Collier and Dollar, 2002). On the other hand, a general consensus exists on the relationship between ODA effectiveness related to the ODA outcomes and preconditions for this effectiveness recognized in recipient as well as donor countries. Dispersion of ODA is one of the issues commonly addressed in relation to the ODA effectiveness, and this issue is examined in various circumstances and in the context of different recipient and donor countries.

Czechia, as a member of the Development Assistance Committee of the Organisation of Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD-DAC) belongs to ODA donor countries. Its foreign development cooperation was launched in the mid-1990s and it complies with the international commitments concerning the volume of ODA and its main objectives. Priorities of Czech development cooperation are defined in the *Act on Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid* and by regularly launched strategies. Between years 2011 and 2019, Czechia disbursed 128 572 050 USD on bilateral development projects in priority partner countries, and realized there more than 800 disbursements related to these projects (Czech Development Agency, 2011 – 2019). Despite the OECD-DAC membership, Czechia spent on ODA (bilateral as well as multilateral) on average 0.12% of its GNI between years 2011 and 2019 (OECD, 2021), and stayed far behind the international and EU commitments concerning the volume of ODA (defined at the level of 0.70%, resp. 0.33%).

In 2016, the OECD-DAC recommended Czechia to reduce the number of priority partner countries and themes of development cooperation in order to decrease the ODA dispersion, as dispersion of Czech ODA and its consequences were highlighted by the OECD-DAC several times (OECD, 2016). The *Czech Development Cooperation Strategy* adopted for the years 2018 – 2030 introduced reduced number of priority countries and themes (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 2017). However, the reduced number of priorities cannot be simply considered a progress towards less dispersed ODA. Therefore, research, which findings are presented here, wanted to address the issue of ODA dispersion in such details that enable to identify any progress towards less dispersed ODA and to formulate political recommendations. The aim of this research was to assess dispersion of Czech ODA disbursements allocated to priority countries with the use of bilateral development projects between years 2011 and 2019, and to show whether any progress towards lower ODA dispersion has been made since the year 2011. To meet the aim, methods standardly applied for the assessment of ODA dispersion were used to process the data. ODA disbursements were described first with the tools of descriptive statistics. Dispersion of ODA disbursements between priority partner countries and within these countries was assessed with the use of

Theil Index that is a standard measure of concentration. However, its standard formulation was updated according to Fløgstad and Hagen (2017). Dispersion of ODA between bilateral projects realized in priority partner countries was assessed with the use of *Herfindahl Index*. The relationship between dispersion of ODA and its volumes was measured with the use of *Pearson Correlation Coefficient*.

Presentation of the research is structured as follows: 1. the most important consequences concerning the development cooperation of Czechia and dispersion of ODA are introduced; 2. methodology applied for the assessment of ODA dispersion is explained; 3. main results and findings are interpreted, summarized and discussed; 4. political recommendations are formulated.

1. Theoretical Background for Analysis

Patterns of Czech foreign development cooperation have been reviewed and discussed in several research studies published in past ten years. Particular research attention was given to the volumes of ODA flows (Krylová et al., 2012; Majerová, 2013; Horký, 2011) or to their territorial allocation in the context of other external economic relations (Harmáček et al., 2017). Topic of ODA fragmentation was addressed partly by Syrovátka and Krylová (2012) who associated their recommendations with the decrease of ODA dispersion. They calculated the aid component of the Commitment to Development Index and concluded that Czechia would have need to increase aid quantity as well as quality, including lower ODA dispersion, to improve the score. However, dispersion of ODA disbursements allocated with the use of bilateral development projects has not been assessed yet, although ODA dispersion is a topic addressed in the context of other ODA donor countries.

Most recent studies dealing with ODA dispersion revealed that ODA dispersion at least persisted or even worsen when ODA of some OECD-DAC donors was assessed, see the findings of Steinwand and Reinsberg (2020) for the period of years 1990 – 2013; Bickenbach et al. (2019) for the period of years 1995 – 2015; Fløgstad and Hagen (2017) for the period of years 1998 – 2013; Carrcelli (2018) for the period of years 1990 – 2010; Kilby (2011) for the period of years 1973 – 2008. Fløgstad and Hagen (2017) indicated that ODA dispersion grew globally as the number of donors and recipients grew, and ODA was delivered by many actors with quite similar shares. Bickenbach et al. (2019) highlighted that ODA concentration declined for most OECD-DAC donors they assessed. Steinwand and Reinsberg (2020) argued with continuing dispersion of bilateral ODA, particularly due to growing number of bilateral development projects and their decreasing average sizes.

1.1. Priorities of Czech Development Cooperation

Czechia introduced its official foreign development policy in the mid-1990s. The first strategic concept of development cooperation was launched for the period of years 2002 – 2007. Poverty reduction in less developed regions through the economic and social development was stated as the framing objective of development cooperation (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 2001). The *Act on Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid*, adopted in the year 2010, defined foreign development cooperation as the set of activities financed from the national budget contributing *to the eradication of poverty in the context of sustainable development, to economic and social development, to environmental protection, and to the promotion of democracy, human rights and good governance in developing countries* (Czechia, 2010). The Act specified powers and responsibilities in the foreign development policy and its financing as well. The *Ministry of Foreign Affairs* (MoFA) became the main authority responsible for the formulation of strategic priorities. The Act constituted the *Czech Development Agency* (CZDA) that became an administrative state unit responsible for the identification, formulation and monitoring of bilateral projects realized in partner countries (CZDA, 2021).

The second *Development Cooperation Strategy* was adopted for the period of years 2010 – 2017, following the recommendations introduced by the OECD-DAC peer review in 2007. The Strategy introduced the intention to channel development assistance into two groups of countries: 1. programme countries – Afghanistan, Bosnia and Hercegovina, Ethiopia, Moldova and Mongolia; 2. project countries – Georgia, Cambodia, Kosovo, Palestinian Autonomous Territories and Serbia (MoFA, 2010, 2021a). ODA was allocated according to five thematic priorities – environment, agriculture, social development, economic development, promotion of democracy, human rights and social transformation (MoFA, 2010). The Strategy confirmed that fragmentation had diminished aid effectiveness, and declared that fragmentation of Czech ODA had been substantially reduced by reduced number of priority countries.

In 2016, Czech development policy was peer-reviewed by the OECD-DAC for the second time, and this peer review made 16 recommendations, where the recommendation nr. 2.2 was formulated as follows: *to continue to increase the quality and impact of its aid, the Czech Republic should focus on fewer partner countries or territories and themes* (OECD, 2016, p. 16). Recommendation nr. 3.2 was focused on bilateral development cooperation as well, and called for the increase of bilateral ODA. The OECD-DAC peer review affected formulation of the next *Development Cooperation Strategy* that was adopted for the period of years 2018 – 2030. It introduced a renewed list of priority partner countries. For

the period of years 2018 – 2023, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Moldova and Zambia were included among them (MoFA, 2017; 2021b). Thematic priorities were reformulated to reflect the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, as follows: good democratic governance, sustainable management of natural resources, economic transformation and growth, agriculture and rural development, inclusive social development (MoFA, 2017).

1.2. Dispersion of ODA

Impact of ODA on economic growth and development is one of the commonly discussed research topics. Research studies confirmed that some preconditions for ODA effectiveness (connected with the positive impacts of ODA in recipient countries) have to be met on the side of recipient countries as well as on the side of donor countries. If the preconditions for ODA effectiveness are discussed from the perspective of recipient countries, then good governance, good policies and good overall environment are emphasized (Sachs et al., 2004; Collier and Dollar, 2002). If the preconditions for the ODA effectiveness are considered from perspective of donor countries, then attention is given particularly to ODA fragmentation and proliferation that are generally recognized as phenomena having a negative impact on aid effectiveness.

Terms *fragmentation* and *proliferation* are commonly used to show trends and main patterns of ODA flows. In general, term fragmentation is associated with ODA coming in too many small slices from too many donors (OECD, 2009), or with large numbers of donors with smaller shares on the projects' market (Knack and Rahman, 2004). Term proliferation is associated with large numbers of donors and projects (Kimura et al., 2007), or with donor countries allocating their ODA budgets among a large portfolio of recipient countries (Acharya et al., 2004). Therefore, both terms refer to *dispersion* of ODA across entities, which can be defined as projects, thematic sectors or countries (Hagen, 2015). In this meaning, the term *dispersion* is seen as the opposite to the term *concentration*.

Scholars connected dispersion of ODA especially with: (a) rising administrative costs (Gehring et al., 2017; OECD, 2009; Knack and Rahman, 2004); (b) administration capacities overburdening (Gehring et al., 2017), resp. overwhelming (Kimura et al., 2007); (c) existence of marginal or non-significant aid relations and duplicities (Bickenbach et al., 2017); (d) corruption (Djankov et al., 2009); (e) non or even negative impact on economic growth (Annen and Kosempel, 2009); as they can affect the outcomes of development assistance. Stronger ODA concentration and coordination of donor activities are then regarded as the means that can eliminate these negative phenomena affecting the ODA effectiveness (Bickenbach et al., 2017).

The *Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness* launched in 2005 is a key international document focused on the improvement of aid quality. According to the *Paris Declaration*, donor countries would intensify effort to provide and use development assistance in ways rationalising the often-excessive fragmentation of donor activities at the country and sectoral levels by the year 2010 (OECD, 2005, p. 2.). The call for the reduction of ODA dispersion was repeated in the *Accra Agenda for Action* adopted in 2008. When OECD evaluated the progress in the implementation of the *Paris Declaration*, it found out that aid fragmentation had been worsening and the fragmentation could be an important barrier for effective development cooperation (OECD, 2012, p. 67). The issue of persisted ODA fragmentation after the adoption of *Paris Declaration* was addressed by some recent research studies, for instance by Gehring et al. (2017), Bickenbach et al. (2017), Hagen (2015), Nunnenkamp et al. (2013), Steinwand and Reinsberg (2020).

Level of ODA dispersion is standardly measured with the use of concentration indices, particularly *Herfindahl* (or *Hirschman-Herfindahl*) *Index* (*HI*, resp. *HHI*) and *Theil Index* (*TI*) are the most common ones. Scholars usually apply the former one to measure ODA fragmentation (Öhler, 2017; Gehring et al., 2017; Djankov et al., 2009; Annen and Kosempel, 2009; Acharya et al., 2006; Knack and Rahman, 2004) and the latter one to measure ODA proliferation (Hagen, 2015; Nunnenkamp et al., 2013; Acharya et al., 2006). Concentration indices enable to identify an existence of one or a few large donors, or they indicate the level of ODA dispersion when no dominant donors or recipients exist (Ghering et al., 2017). *TI* offers in its essence the possibility to be additively decomposed into two parts to analyse dispersion in more details (Acharya et al., 2006; Hagen, 2015; Bickenbach et al., 2017; Fløgstad and Hagen, 2017).

2. Formulation of Research Problem and Methods

Current *Czech Development Cooperation Strategy* introduced assessment that Czechia accepted relevantly the OECD-DAC recommendations and reduced number territorial and thematic priorities of development cooperation, which reduced dispersion of Czech ODA. The acceptance of recommendations was declared by the OECD-DAC mid-term review in June 2019 as well. Progress towards lower ODA dispersion was in both cases declared with regard to the reduced number of priority partner countries and thematic priorities. However, no research study discussing the issue of dispersion of Czech bilateral ODA has been published yet, although this issue is an actual and interesting research topic in the context of OECD-DAC peer reviews. Therefore, the aim of the research,

which results are presented here, was to assess dispersion of Czech ODA disbursements allocated to priority partner countries with the use of bilateral development projects between years 2011 and 2019, and to show whether any progress towards lower ODA dispersion has been made since the year 2011. Research objective was framed with two research questions (*RQ*), formulated as follows:

- *RQ1: Has Czechia made a progress towards lower dispersion of ODA disbursements allocated with the use of bilateral projects since the year 2011?*
- *RQ2: Has Czechia contributed to the global ODA dispersion through too dispersed ODA allocations in priority partner countries?*

Different data sources offer different views on Czech ODA flows. Presented research dealt with annual disbursements allocated with the use of bilateral development projects implemented, realised and monitored under the responsibility of the Czech Development Agency (CZDA) in priority partner countries, as they were under the direct control of Czechia and corresponded to its territorial and sectoral priorities. Volumes of ODA disbursements are presented in the annual reports of CZDA, but in details necessary for the analysis of ODA dispersion, data have been available since 2011. Reports assign every disbursement to a theme/sector and a recipient country, and to a contractor of a project as well. However, a title of the project, its time schedule and a form of financing are not specified. Therefore, in presented research, ODA disbursements are considered separately on annual basis. To make the results and findings more understandable, data are presented in USD, when the volumes of ODA were transferred to USD with the use of the exchange rate set by the Czech National Bank on 1 January 2021 (1 USD = 21.40 CZK).

Dispersion of ODA between priority partner countries and within these countries was assessed with the use of *Theil Index*. Standard *TI* defined by Cadot et al. (2011) for the analysis of export dispersion was updated, when the export flows were replaced with the ODA disbursements. Cadot et al. (2011) decomposed *TI* to *between-subgroups component* (TI^B) and *within-subgroups component* (TI^W). When the ODA dispersion was considered, it was meaningful to recognize dispersion between recipient countries (assessed with TI^B) and dispersion between thematic sectors recognized within recipient countries (assessed with TI^W).

Theil Index was calculated in one year as follows:

$$TI = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{x_n}{\bar{x}} \ln \left(\frac{x_n}{\bar{x}} \right) = \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{x_n}{X} \ln \left(N \frac{x_n}{X} \right) \quad (1)$$

which can be additively decomposed to TI^B and TI^W , it means

$$TI^B + TI^W = TI \quad (2)$$

$$TI^B = \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{x_n}{X} \ln \left(N \frac{x_n}{X} \right) \quad (3)$$

$$TI^W = \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{x_n}{X} \left[\sum_{s=1}^S \frac{x_{ns}}{x_n} \ln \left(S \frac{x_{ns}}{x_n} \right) \right] \quad (4)$$

where

N – means total number of potential recipient countries,

X – the total volume of ODA allocated to N potential recipient countries,

x_n – ODA allocated to a recipient country n ,

\bar{x} – is the average ODA allocated to recipient countries, calculated as $\frac{X}{N}$,

S – total number of potential sectors for ODA allocation in recipient countries,

x_{ns} – ODA allocated to a sector s in a recipient country n .

Equations (3) and (4) correspond to the TI decomposition made by Fløgstad and Hagen (2017). According to Fløgstad and Hagen (2017), TI was calculated with the use of N and S defined as the numbers of potential recipient countries (N) or thematic sectors (S). This adjustment allows to solve the double-zero problem. Although shares of countries (sectors) with no recorded ODA equalled zero, they decreased the dispersion as ODA was more concentrated when it was delivered only to some potential countries (sectors). In general, values of TI ranges from 0. The value of 0 means absolute equality in ODA distribution and thus the highest dispersion, because ODA is allocated to all entities in the same proportion of total ODA flows, and this proportion equals $1/N$, resp. $1/S$. The maximum value of TI is limited with $\ln(N)$, resp. $\ln(S)$. Maximum value of TI is reached if ODA is perfectly concentrated. Here, numbers of potential priority partner countries (N) and thematic priorities/sectors (S) were defined according to the Czech development cooperation strategies. The numbers of priority partner countries accounted for 10 between years 2011 and 2017, and for 9 between years 2018 and 2019. Between years 2011 and 2018, ODA disbursements were classified to 13 thematic sectors. In 2019, a new classification was introduced, and number of sectors was reduced to 7.

Dispersion of Czech ODA between bilateral projects in priority countries was assessed with the use of *Herfindahl Index (HI)* because no specification of the potential number of projects existed. Assessment dealt with the actual numbers of projects (P).

Standard HI defined by Cadot et al. (2011) for the analysis of export dispersion was updated, when the export flows were replaced with the ODA disbursements. *Herfindahl Index* was calculated for ODA disbursements allocated to bilateral projects in one recipient country n in one year as follows:

$$HI_n = \sum_{p=1}^P \left(\frac{x_{np}}{x_n} \right)^2 \quad (5)$$

where

P – means actual number of bilateral projects used to allocated ODA disbursements in a recipient country n ,

x_{np} – ODA disbursements allocated to a project p in a recipient country n .

Herfindahl Index ranges from 0 to 1, when a higher value indicated that ODA disbursements were allocated to fewer projects and thus lower ODA dispersion was measured (Gehring et al., 2017; Kannan and Rahman, 2004).

The relationship between volumes of ODA disbursements and their dispersion between projects in recipient countries, and the strength of this relationship was assessed with the use of *Pearson Correlation Coefficient*, calculated in the form of *Pearson Product-Moment Correlation (PCC)* defined for one year as follows:

$$PCC = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^I (x_i - \bar{x})(y_i - \bar{y})}{\sqrt{(x_i - \bar{x})^2 (y_i - \bar{y})^2}} \quad (6)$$

where

I – means number of countries with non-zero volume of ODA disbursements,

x_i – means total volume of ODA disbursed to a recipient country i ,

\bar{x} – the mean volume of ODA disbursements allocated to recipient countries I ,

y – means value of *HI* founded for a recipient country i ,

\bar{y} – the mean value of *HI* founded for recipient countries I .

Pearson Correlation Coefficient assesses the linear relationship/correlation between two sets of data, and its values ranges from -1 to 1 . Values close to 1 , resp. -1 , indicate strong relationship between x and y , either positive or negative. Here, *PCC* assessed the relationship between volumes of ODA disbursements (x) and values of *HI* (y).

3. Main Results and Findings

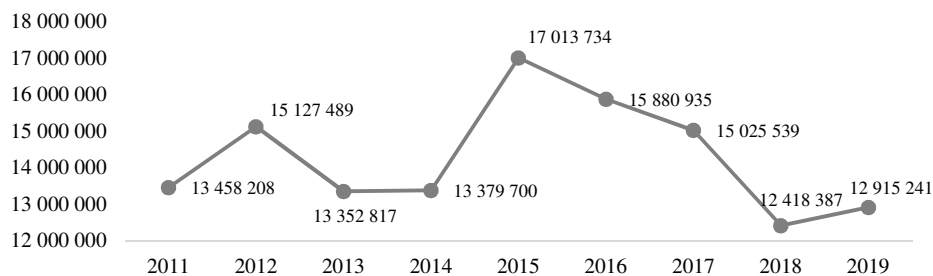
With respect to formulated aim, assessment of ODA dispersion was divided into two parts: the first part was focused on dispersion between and within recipient countries, while the second part dealt with dispersion from the perspective of bilateral projects realized in recipient countries.

3.1. Dispersion of ODA between and within Priority Partner Countries

Between years 2011 and 2019, Czechia disbursed 128 572 050 USD with the use of bilateral projects realized under the responsibility of CZDA in priority countries, and realized 836 disbursements related to these projects. The OECD-DAC recommended Czechia in the peer review launched in 2016 to increase bilateral ODA, and bilateral projects offered the direct possibility for such increase. However, volumes of the ODA disbursements have declined since 2015, after strong increase between years 2014 and 2015 (see Figure 1). The sharp decline was identified especially between years 2017 and 2018, when bilateral ODA disbursements declined by 2.6 mil. USD or by 17.35%.

Figure 1

Volumes of ODA Allocated with the Use of Bilateral Projects (in USD)



Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing

Volumes of Czech ODA disbursements varied between priority countries and thematic priorities. Table 1 reveals that the highest volumes of ODA were allocated to Moldova, Ethiopia, Bosnia and Hercegovina. In 2018, Bosnia and Hercegovina received nearly 1/3 of total volume of ODA disbursements, comparably with Ethiopia and Moldova in 2019. The highest standard deviation was identified for Mongolia, which indicated significant changes in ODA disbursements allocated there. In 2011, Mongolia accounted for 24.55% of total volume of ODA disbursements, but its share declined year-over-year and reached only 5.24% in 2017. Since 2018, Mongolia has not been included in the list of priority partner countries (see details in Appendix 1).

Results presented in Table 2 indicated that the sector called *Water supplies and sanitation* received the highest volumes of Czech ODA between years 2011 and 2019. The second highest ODA was assigned to the development cooperation in *Agriculture*. The gaps between the mean values of shares of these two sectors and shares calculated for other sectors were very wide. The highest standard deviation was identified for the priority sector *Public/state administration*

and civil society as the shares of this sector on total volumes of ODA started to increase in 2016, and reached the highest value in 2018 (15.46%). Table 2 does not reflect thematic distribution of ODA in 2019, as a new classification was applied. See details for the year 2019 and other years in Appendix 1.

Table 1
Territorial Distribution of ODA (years 2011 – 2019)

Country	Volume of ODA disbursements (USD)	Not included among priority partner countries (years)	Shares on total volumes of ODA disbursements (%)			
			Mean value	Max value	Min value	Deviation
Afghanistan	5 822 962	2018, 2019	5.64	8.97	1.39	2.27
Bosnia and Hercegovina	22 341 716		17.46	26.73	11.71	4.15
Cambodia	6 668 791		5.21	8.62	3.24	1.72
Ethiopia	24 876 243		19.60	27.49	14.89	4.72
Georgia	12 270 076	2019	9.56	14.42	4.73	3.12
Kosovo	4 277 891		3.62	4.84	1.46	1.14
Moldova	28 297 410		22.02	27.83	18.67	3.22
Mongolia	14 233 230		12.34	24.55	0.87	7.60
Palestine	1 685 269	2018, 2019	1.52	3.96	0.00	1.71
Serbia	6 463 241		5.56	11.06	0.87	3.67
Zambia	1 635 221	2011 – 2017	6.49	8.34	4.64	2.62

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Table 2
Sectoral Distribution of ODA (years 2011 – 2018)

Sectors/Thematic priorities	Volume of ODA disbursements (USD)	Shares of total volumes of ODA disbursements (%)			
		Mean value	Max value	Min value	Deviation
Agriculture, forestry, fishing	24 998 473	21.50	28.75	16.20	3.93
Disaster prevention and preparedness	870 291	0.68	1.82	0.00	0.81
Education	10 095 267	8.87	11.22	5.36	1.82
Energy, production and distribution	13 623 347	11.66	14.98	8.02	2.89
Environmental protection	3 331 297	2.84	4.41	0.74	1.31
Health care	10 063 731	8.81	16.58	5.57	3.39
Humanitarian and food aid	93 458	0.09	0.69	0.00	0.25
Industry, mineral mining, construction	342 522	0.27	1.30	0.00	0.51
Other social infrastructure and services	12 195 187	10.42	13.50	7.07	2.66
Population policies, Reproductive health care	385 894	0.31	1.45	0.00	0.59
Public/State administration and civil society	7 636 112	6.63	15.46	0.72	5.31
Trade and other services	2 612 500	2.37	10.11	0.00	3.51
Water supplies and sanitation	29 408 730	25.54	32.80	17.40	4.39

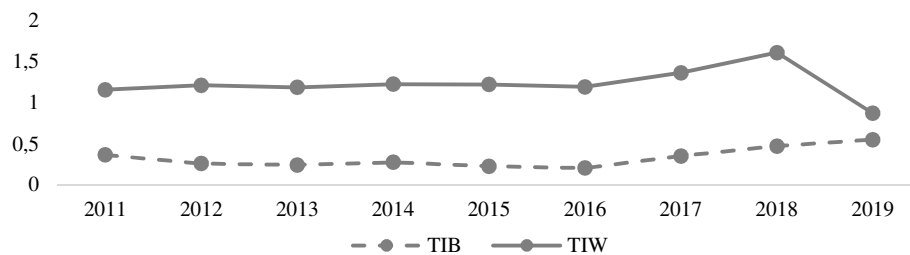
Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Above presented results indicated possible dispersion of Czech ODA, but they did not show anything about the dispersion between and within countries, when they are considered simultaneously. To consider them, components of TI (TI^B and TI^W), defined by Equations (3) and (4), were used. See values of TI in Figure 2 and Appendix 1.

Low values of TI^B indicated that ODA was more dispersed from the perspective of its distribution between recipient countries, while higher values of TI^W indicated more concentrated ODA from the perspective of its distribution among thematic sectors recognized within these countries. Values of TI^B declined between years 2011 and 2016 (from 0.3667 to 0.2066), which can be assessed as increasing dispersion of ODA. Relatively low values of TI^B can be interpreted as more equal ODA distribution between recipient countries. Values of TI^B started to increase in 2017, and indicated thus progress towards lower ODA dispersion. The maximum value of TI^B was reached in 2019 (0.5520). Values of TI^B were increased especially by countries, which x_n was higher than \bar{x} .

Figure 2

ODA Dispersion Between and within Recipient Countries – TI Components



Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Figure 3

Contributions of Recipient Countries to the Final TI^W Values



Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Values of TI^W were quite high during the period of years 2011 – 2019. They declined in 2019, when the new thematic ODA classification was applied. Results showed that ODA was more equally distributed between reduced number of

sectors. Values of TI^W were affected by levels of ODA dispersion between thematic sectors in recipient countries, and their shares on total volumes of ODA. Recipient countries with higher values of their TI^W (countries with more thematically concentrated ODA) and higher shares on total volumes of ODA affected the final values of TI^W more significantly than other countries. Contributions of Bosnia and Hercegovina, Ethiopia, Moldova and Mongolia were the most significant ones (especially in the first years of the given period). First three countries defined about 50% of the final TI^W values between years 2011 and 2017, and in 2018 and 2019 even about 70% of TI^W values. See values of TI^W in Figure 3 and in Appendix 1.

3.2. Dispersion of ODA Disbursements Allocated to Bilateral Projects

Bilateral projects examined here were implemented under the responsibility of CZDA. They were realized by private and public contractors in relation to public proposals announced by the CZDA. Every public proposal specified eligible contractors, and territorial and sectoral targeting of the projects as well. Therefore, targeting of the projects was under the direct control of CZDA.

Results presented in Table 3 and Appendix 2 revealed that average annual volumes of ODA allocated to recipient countries varied. Moldova, Ethiopia, Bosnia and Hercegovina received the highest average volumes (see Table 3). Dispersion of ODA between projects was assessed with the use of *Herfindahl Index*. Its values were affected with the volumes of ODA disbursements and with their numbers (see Table 4). As dispersion was assessed on annual basis, one ODA disbursement was considered a separate project regardless the existence of multiyear projects.

Table 3

Volumes of ODA Allocated to Recipient Countries (years 2011 – 2019)

Country	Not included in priority partner countries (years)	Volumes of ODA disbursements (USD)			
		Mean volume	Max volume	Min volume	Deviation
Afghanistan	2018, 2019	831 852	1 200 155	186 916	318 825
Bosnia and Hercegovina		2 482 413	3 319 658	1 566 737	562 978
Cambodia		740 977	1 113 585	413 154	230 354
Ethiopia		2 764 027	3 550 103	2 004 100	526 755
Georgia	2019	1 363 342	1 862 134	635 948	435 480
Kosovo		534 736	726 542	181 215	198 131
Moldova		3 144 157	3 711 163	2 343 461	527 556
Mongolia		1 779 154	3 303 882	108 031	1 039 474
Palestine	2018, 2019	240 753	629 504	0	281 020
Serbia	2019	807 905	1 519 037	72 158	521 588
Zambia	2011 – 2017	817 611	1 036 161	599 061	309 076

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Results presented in Table 4 showed that the numbers of ODA disbursements varied significantly, which indicated that ODA should have been allocated to some recipient countries with the use of too many small disbursements. In general, projects of small size are considered to have only limited impact on development in recipient countries, and small projects can contribute to global ODA dispersion. Therefore, the first results presented in Tables 3 and 4 indicated that Czechia probably contributed to the ODA dispersion recognized at the global level.

Table 4

Numbers of ODA Disbursements Allocated to Recipient Countries
(years 2011 – 2019)

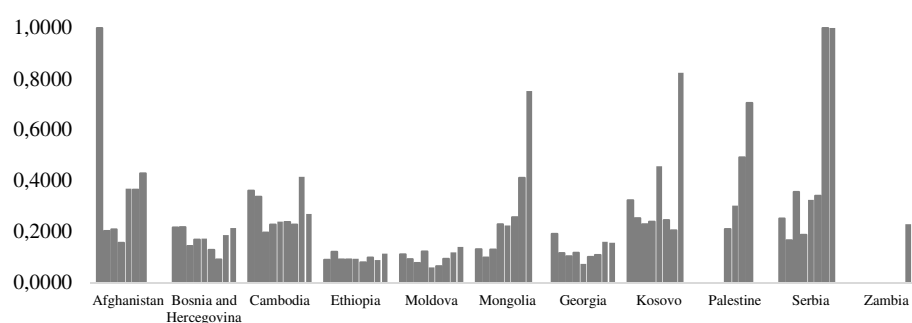
Country	Not belonged to priority partner countries (years)	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Number of disbursements
Afghanistan	2018, 2019	1	5	5	8	3	3	3	–	–	28
Bosnia and Hercegovina		6	12	13	16	17	16	18	28	8	134
Cambodia		4	3	6	6	5	5	7	5	5	46
Ethiopia		12	12	15	14	17	15	16	16	13	130
Moldova		14	15	23	20	29	26	28	16	12	183
Mongolia	2 019	11	14	15	5	7	6	4	2	–	64
Georgia		7	14	12	15	24	20	19	20	8	139
Kosovo	2 019	4	6	8	5	5	5	5	2	–	40
Palestine	2018, 2019	0	0	0	5	4	3	2	–	–	14
Serbia	2019	7	7	5	9	12	5	1	1	–	47
Zambia	2011 – 2017	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	7	4	11
Number of disbursements		66	88	102	103	123	104	103	97	50	836

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Values of *HI* presented in Figure 4 confirmed that lower ODA dispersion, or higher values of *HI*, were reached in recipient countries with lower volumes of ODA and with lower number of ODA disbursements. These findings revealed that higher volumes of ODA were associated with their higher dispersion, it means with higher numbers of disbursements. This relationship was found for Moldova, Ethiopia, Georgia, Bosnia and Hercegovina (see the values of *HI* in Appendix 2).

The strength of the relationship between the volumes of ODA and their dispersion between individual projects (values of *HI*) was assessed with the use of *PCC* defined by Equation (6). Values of *PCC* indicated strong, or even very strong, negative relationship between these variables (see Table 5). The highest value of *PCC* was reached in 2019, which resulted from very high volumes of ODA allocated to Ethiopia and Moldavia (75, resp. 76 mil. USD) and higher numbers of ODA disbursements (13, resp. 12).

Figure 4

ODA Dispersion between Projects Realized in Recipient Countries – Values of HI

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Table 5

Relationship between Volumes of ODA Disbursements and HI – Values Of PCC

2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
–0.6426	–0.7648	–0.5902	–0.6444	–0.7750	–0.8012	–0.7303	–0.8185	–0.8757

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Presented results corresponded to the expectations about the contribution of Czechia to the global ODA dispersion. Presented findings indicated that higher volumes of ODA disbursements were related to lower values of *HI* and thus to more dispersed ODA. These disturbing findings opened space for the formulation of political recommendations, as well as for further research focused on the effectiveness of Czech bilateral development cooperation.

Summary and Conclusions

Dispersion of ODA is generally regarded as a factor having a negative impact on ODA effectiveness, and thus as a factor affecting the impact of ODA on development in recipient countries. Research, which results were presented above, was the first one that assessed the dispersion of Czech ODA allocated to priority partner countries with the use of bilateral development projects. Research dealt with ODA disbursements realized between years 2011 and 2019 under the responsibility of Czech Development Agency. The research wanted to answer following research questions: *RQ1: Has Czechia made a progress towards lower dispersion of ODA allocated with the use of bilateral projects since the year 2011?*; *RQ2: Has Czechia contributed to the global ODA dispersion through too dispersed ODA allocations in priority partner countries?*

The research applied standard methods used for the assessment of ODA dispersion. Data were taken from the annual reports of the Czech Development Agency and covered the period between years 2011 and 2019. The research was divided into two parts, first was focused on *RQ1*, and the second on *RQ2*. In the first part, an attention was given to the dispersion of specified Czech ODA between and within recipient countries. The components of *Theil Index* were calculated. It was founded that values of TI^W were higher than the values of TI^B during the whole period. Values of TI^B even declined between years 2011 and 2016 (from 0.3667 to 0.2066), which can be assessed as the increasing ODA dispersion. However, values of TI^B started to increase in 2017, which indicated progress towards lower ODA dispersion. The maximum value of TI^B was reached in 2019 (0.5520) because of reduced number of priority partner countries. Values of TI^W were affected by ODA dispersion between thematic priorities in recipient countries and their shares on total ODA volumes. The highest value of TI^W was reached in 2018 (1.6105). Higher values of TI^W indicated that ODA was more concentrated in recipient countries with higher shares on total volumes of ODA. These findings confirmed that Czechia made progress towards lower ODA dispersion.

The second part of research wanted to show whether Czechia contributed between years 2011 and 2019 to the global ODA dispersion. To answer the *RQ2*, dispersion of ODA disbursements allocated with the use of bilateral projects was assessed from the perspective of recipient countries with the use of *Herfindahl Index*. Values of *HI* and their relationship with the volumes of ODA disbursements revealed that countries receiving higher volumes of Czech ODA received more dispersed ODA. It means that increasing ODA allocations were accompanied with their higher dispersion. The most dispersed ODA was identified for Bosnia and Hercegovina, Ethiopia, Moldova and Georgia. However, the first three countries had the most concentrated ODA within sectors (according to the values of TI^W). These findings were disturbing, because they indicated that the possible positive impact of Czech ODA was decreased by its higher dispersion between bilateral development projects realized within the same sector in recipient countries. These findings confirmed that Czechia probably contributed between years 2011 and 2019 to the global ODA dispersion.

Findings of the research were partly limited with the focus of the analysis that dealt only with the bilateral ODA allocated to priority partner countries. However, Czechia allocated bilateral ODA also to other ODA recipient countries and allocated ODA through the channel of multilateral institutions as well. However, bilateral ODA disbursements were chosen for the analysis as their targeting was under the direct control of the Czech Development Agency and they should have corresponded to Czech territorial and thematic priorities. Despite this fact, findings

presented above confirmed that Czechia accepted the OECD-DAC recommendation and reduced its ODA dispersion, when ODA distributed with the use of bilateral development projects was assessed. However, ODA was allocated to recipient countries with the use of too many small disbursements, which could have negative impact on effectiveness of Czech ODA, and thus it could limit its positive impact on development in recipient countries. According to presented results, Czechia should maintain lowered number of territorial and thematic priorities. However, the Czech Development Agency should launch a new system of grants and tenders to realize fewer numbers of bilateral projects of larger size as such projects could increase the positive impact of Czech ODA in priority partner countries.

References

- ACHARYA, A. – FUZZO DE LIMA, A. F. – MOORE, M. (2004): Aid Proliferation: How Responsible Are the Donors? [IDS Working Paper 214.] Brighton: Institute of Development Studies. Available at: <<https://opendocs.ids.ac.uk/opendocs/handle/20.500.12413/4009>>.
- ACHARYA, A. – FUZZO DE LIMA, A. T. – MOORE, M. (2006): Proliferation and Fragmentation: Transactions Costs and the Value of Aid. *Journal of Development Studies*, 42, No. 1, pp. 1 – 21. DOI: 10.1080/00220380500356225.
- ANNEN, K. – KOSEMPPEL, S. (2009): Foreign Aid, Donor Fragmentation, and Economic Growth. *The B. E. Journal of Macroeconomics*, 9, No. 1, pp. 1 – 32. DOI: 10.2202/1935-1690.1863.
- BICKENBACH, F. – MBELU, A. – NUNNENKAMP, P. (2017): Is Foreign Aid Concentrated Increasingly on Needy and Deserving Recipient Countries? An Analysis of Their Indices, 1995 – 2015. [Working Paper, No. 2078.] Kiel: Kiel Institute for the World Economy. Available at: <<https://ideas.repec.org/p/zbw/ifwkwp/2078.html>>.
- BICKENBACH, F. – MBELU, A. – NUNNENKAMP, P. (2019): Is Foreign Aid Concentrated Increasingly on Needy and Deserving Recipient Countries? An Analysis of Their Indices, 1995 – 2015. *World Development*, 115, pp. 1 – 16. DOI: 10.1016/j.worlddev.2018.11.003.
- CADOT, O. – CARRERE, C. – STRAUSS-KAHN, V. (2011): Trade Diversification: Drivers and Impacts. In: JANSEN, M., PETERS, R. and SALAZAR XIRINACHS, J. M. (eds): *Trade and Employment: From Myths to Facts*. Geneva: International Labour Office.
- CARRCELLI, S. (2018): *Bureaucracy at the Border: The Congressional Fragmentation of US Foreign Aid*. [UC San Diego Electronic Theses and Dissertations.] La Jolla, CA: University of California San Diego. [Cit. 19. 11. 2021.] Available at: <<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/01w968qx>>.
- COLLIER, P. – DOLLAR, D. (2002): Aid Allocation and Poverty Reduction. *European Economic Review*, 46, No. 8, pp. 1475 – 1500. DOI: 10.1016/S0014-2921(01)00187-8.
- CZECH DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (2011 – 2019): *Výroční zprávy*. [Cit. 1. 4. 2020.] Available at: <<http://www.czechaid.cz/o-nas/zakladni-dokumenty/>>.
- CZECH DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (2021): *About Us*. [Cit. 22. 01. 2021.] Available at: <<http://www.czechaid.cz/en/about-us/>>.
- CZECHIA (2010): Act of 21 April 2010 on Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid, and Amending Related Laws. [Cit. 30. 10. 2019.] Available at: <https://www.mzv.cz/public/51/66/1/541617_437009_Act_on_Development_Cooperation.pdf>.
- DALGAARD, C.-J. – HANSEN, H. – TRAP, F. (2004): On the Empirics of Foreign Aid and Growth. *The Economic Journal*, 114, No. 496, pp. F191 – F216. DOI: 10.1111/j.1468-0297.2004.00219.x.

- DJANKOV, S. – MONTALVO, J. G. – REYNAL-QUEROL, M. (2009): Aid with Multiple Personalities. *Journal of Comparative Economics*, 37, No. 2, pp. 217 – 229.
DOI: 10.1016/j.jce.2008.09.005.
- EASTERLY, W. (2007): Was Development Assistance a Mistake? *The American Economic Review*, 97, No. 2, pp. 328 – 332. DOI: 10.1257/aer.97.2.328.
- FLØGSTAD, C. – HAGEN, R. J. (2017): Aid Dispersion: Measurement in Principle and Practice. *World Development*, 97, pp. 232 – 250. DOI: 10.1016/j.worlddev.2017.04.022.
- GEHRING, K. – MICHAELOWA, K. – DREHER, A. – SPÖRRI, F. (2017): Aid Fragmentation and Effectiveness: What Do We Really Know? *World Development*, 99, pp. 320 – 334.
DOI: 10.1016/j.worlddev.2017.05.019.
- HAGEN, R. J. (2015): Concentration Difficulties. An Analysis of Swedish Aid Proliferation. [Rapport 2015:03 till Epertgruppen för biståndsanalys EBA.] Stockholm: Epertgruppen för biståndsanalys EBA. Available at:
<<https://www.oecd.org/derec/sweden/Concentration-difficulties-analysis-swedish-aid-proliferation.pdf>>.
- HARMÁČEK, J. – SYROVÁTKA, M. – OPRŠAL, Z. (2017): Analýza faktorů selekce a alokace české rozvojové pomoci s využitím panelových dat a metod Probit a Tobit. *Politická ekonomie*, 65, No. 2, pp. 179 – 197. DOI: 10.18267/j.polek.1135; 10.18267/j.polek.1135.
- HORKÝ, O. (2011): Depoliticization, Instrumentalization and Legitimacy of Czech Development Cooperation: A Case of Imposed Altruism? *Éthique et économique/Ethics and Economics*, 8, No. 1, pp. 120 – 132.
- KILBY, CH. (2011): What Determines the Size of Aid Project? *World Development*, 39, No. 11, pp. 1981 – 2011. DOI: 10.1016/j.worlddev.2011.07.023.
- KIMURA, H. – SAWADA, Y. – MORI, Y. (2007): Aid Proliferation and Economic Growth: A Cross-Country Analysis. [RIETI Discussion Paper Series 07-E-044.] Tokyo: The Research Institute of Economy, Trade and Industry. Available at:
<<https://www.rieti.go.jp/jp/publications/dp/07e044.pdf>>.
- KNACK, S. – RAHMAN, A. (2004): Donors Fragmentation and Bureaucratic Quality in Aid Recipients. [World Bank Policy Research Working Paper 3186.] Washington, DC: World Bank. Available at: <<https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/handle/10986/14201>>.
- KRYLOVÁ, P. – SYROVÁTKA, M. – OPRŠAL, Z. (2012): Assessing the Aid Effectiveness of the Czech Republic: Commitment to Development Index and Beyond. *Perspectives on European Politics and Society*, 13, No. 1, pp. 100 – 116. DOI: 10.1080/15705854.2011.649170.
- MAJEROVÁ, I. (2013): Czech International Development Policy in the Context of EU Enlargement. *Journal of Eastern Europe Research in Business & Economics*, 2013, pp. 1 – 10.
- MALLIK, G. (2008): Foreign Aid and Economic Growth: A Cointegration Analysis of the Six Poorest African Countries. *Economic Analysis and Policy*, 38, No. 2, pp. 251 – 260.
DOI: 10.1016/S0313-5926(08)50020-8.
- MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (2001): Koncepce zahraniční rozvojové pomoci České republiky na období let 2002 až 2007. [Cit. 1. 8. 2020.] Available at:
<https://www.mzv.cz/public/7/36/4a/18290_14945_zrp_cz.pdf>. [Accessed 28 June, 2020.]
- MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (2010): Development Cooperation Strategy of the Czech Republic 2010 – 2017. [Cit. 1. 8. 2020.] Available at: <http://www.czechaid.cz/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/Development_Cooperation_Strategy_2010_2017.pdf>.
- MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (2017): Development Cooperation Strategy of the Czech Republic 2018 – 2030. [Cit. 1. 8. 2020.] Available at:
<https://www.mzv.cz/file/2710363/CZ_Development_Cooperation_Strategy_2018_2030.pdf>.
- MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (2021a): Prioritní země 2010 – 2017. [Cit. 1. 8. 2020.] Available at:
<https://www.mzv.cz/jnp/cz/zahranicni_vztahy/rozvojova_spoluprace/dvoustranna_zrs_cr/prioritni_zeme_2010_2017/index.html>.

- MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (2021b): Prioritní země 2018 – 2023. [Cit. 1. 8. 2020.] Available at:
https://www.mzv.cz/jnp/cz/zahranicni_vztahy/rozvojova_spoluprace/dvoustranna_zrs_cr/prioritni_zeme_2018_2023/index.html.
- NUNNENKAMP, P. – ÖHLER, H. – THIELE, R. (2013): Donor Coordination and Specialization: Did the Paris Declaration Make a Difference? *Review of World Economics*, 149, pp. 537 – 563. DOI: 10.1007/s10290-013-0157-2.
- OECD (2005): Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness. Paris: OECD Publishing. DOI: 10.1787/9789264098084-en.
- OECD (2007): DAC Special Review of the Czech Republic. [Cit. 1. 8. 2020.] Paris: OECD. Available at:
<https://www.oecd.org/dac/peer-reviews/specialreviewoftheczechrepublicsdevelopmentcooperation2007.htm>.
- OECD (2008): Accra Agenda for Action. Paris: OECD Publishing. DOI: 10.1787/9789264098107-en.
- OECD (2009): Development Cooperation Report. Paris: OECD Journal on Development, 10/1. Available at:
https://www.oecd-ilibrary.org/development/oecd-journal-on-development_1996580x.
- OECD (2012): Aid Effectiveness 2011: Progress in Implementing the Paris Declaration, Better Aid. Paris: OECD Publishing. DOI: 10.1787/9789264125780-en.
- OECD (2016): OECD Development Co-operation Peer Reviews: Czech Republic 2016. Paris: OECD Publishing. DOI: 10.1787/9789264264939-en.
- OECD (2019): OECD-DAC Czech Republic Mid-term Review. Paris: OECD. [Cit. 1. 12. 2020.] Available at:
<http://www.oecd.org/dac/peer-reviews/DAC-mid-term-Czech-Republic-2019.pdf>.
- OECD (2021): Net ODA (indicator). [Online.] Paris: OECD. [Cit. 10. 6. 2021.] DOI: 10.1787/33346549-en.
- ÖHLER, H. (2017): A Micro-level Analysis of the Effects of Aid Fragmentation and Aid Alignment. [Discussion Paper, No. 7/2017.] Bonn: Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE). Available at: https://www.die-gdi.de/uploads/media/DP_7.2017.pdf.
- SACHS, J. D. (2005): The Development Challenge. *Foreign Affairs*, 84, No. 2, pp. 78 – 90. DOI: 10.2307/20034277.
- SACHS, J. D. (2012): From MDGs to SDGs. *The Lancet*, 379, No. 9832, pp. 2206 – 2211. DOI: 10.1016/S0140-6736(12)60685-0.
- SACHS, J. D. et al. (2004): Ending Africa's Poverty Trap. *Brookings Papers on Economic Activity*, 1, pp. 117 – 240. Available at:
https://www.brookings.edu/wp-content/uploads/2004/01/2004a_bpea_sachs.pdf.
- STEINWAND, M. C. – REINBERG, B. (2020): Multilateral Aid to the Rescue? Sectoral Fragmentation of Bilateral Development Aid and the Role of the World Bank. Available at:
<https://ssrn.com/abstract=3575822>.
- SYROVÁTKA, M. – KRYLOVÁ, P. (2012): Aid Dimension of the Commitment to Development Index: Case Study of the Czech Republic. *International Journal of Sustainable Economy*, 4, No. 4, pp. 323 – 339. DOI: 10.1504/IJSE.2012.049611.

Appendix 1

Shares of Recipient Countries on Total ODA Volumes

Country	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	ODA volume USD
Afghanistan	1.39	5.56	6.65	8.97	6.03	5.88	4.97	–	–	5 822 962
Bosnia and Hercegovina	17.35	13.79	17.01	11.71	19.27	16.33	17.92	26.73	17.01	22 341 716
Cambodia	3.87	3.24	5.95	5.66	4.67	5.07	6.52	3.33	8.62	6 668 791
Ethiopia	14.89	14.92	17.94	18.86	16.57	17.20	21.95	26.55	27.49	24 876 243
Georgia	4.73	7.58	7.39	7.29	10.64	9.79	10.99	13.26	14.42	12 270 076
Kosovo	3.50	4.51	3.98	2.42	3.99	4.31	4.84	1.46	–	4 277 891
Moldova	18.67	21.04	19.24	25.35	21.16	21.36	24.70	18.87	27.83	28 297 410
Mongolia	24.55	19.31	15.58	13.33	8.95	10.86	5.24	0.87	–	14 233 230
Palestine	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.52	3.67	3.96	1.52	0.00	–	1 685 269
Serbia	11.06	10.04	6.25	4.89	5.05	5.24	1.35	0.58	–	6 463 241
Zambia	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	8.34	4.64	1 635 221

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Shares of Thematic Sectors on Total ODA Volumes

Thematic priority	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	ODA volume USD
Agriculture, forestry, fishing	18.14	16.20	18.87	21.74	24.49	21.76	28.75	22.02	24 998 473
Disaster prevention and preparedness	0.00	1.24	0.00	0.00	1.82	1.74	0.64	0.00	870 291
Education	10.15	9.51	11.22	8.96	5.36	7.35	8.67	9.76	10 095 267
Energy, production and distribution	14.53	14.43	12.25	8.02	14.98	11.64	8.09	9.37	13 623 347
Environmental protection	3.95	2.86	1.46	4.08	2.21	4.41	3.05	0.74	3 331 297
Health care	7.21	5.57	9.03	16.58	9.14	6.96	6.99	8.98	10 063 731
Humanitarian and food aid	0.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	93 458
Industry, mineral mining, construction	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.86	1.30	0.04	0.00	0.00	342 522
Other social infrastructure and services	7.07	9.06	13.43	8.01	11.54	12.71	13.50	8.04	12 195 187
Population policies, reproductive health	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.05	1.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	385 894
Public administration and civil society	0.72	4.28	3.03	2.80	4.51	9.38	12.90	15.46	7 636 112
Trade and other services	10.11	4.06	3.12	1.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2 612 500
Water supplies and sanitation	27.43	32.80	27.59	26.26	23.20	24.02	17.40	25.62	29 408 730
Thematic priority	2019								
Agriculture, forestry	22.40								
Education	9.02								
Energy	10.34								
Health	34.96								
Social sphere	10.87								
State administration and civil society	12.41								

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Values of TI Components

Year	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
TI ^B	0.3667	0.2620	0.2439	0.2779	0.2282	0.2066	0.3522	0.4737	0.5520
TI ^W	1.1599	1.2146	1.1886	1.2269	1.2239	1.1941	1.3664	1.6106	0.8739

Source: Annual reports of CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Values TI^W for Recipient Countries

Country	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Afghanistan	0.0356	0.0873	0.1018	0.0991	0.0919	0.0713	0.0967	0	0
Bosnia and Hercegovina	0.1941	0.16	0.1892	0.1379	0.2498	0.1895	0.2286	0.3519	0.1732
Cambodia	0.0618	0.0478	0.0713	0.0669	0.0717	0.078	0.1139	0.0624	0.1129
Ethiopia	0.1808	0.1759	0.2166	0.2295	0.2113	0.2196	0.3128	0.392	0.2749
Georgia	0.0029	0.0962	0.0677	0.0869	0.0951	0.083	0.1009	0.1629	0.0809
Kosovo	0.0637	0.0864	0.0686	0.0458	0.0765	0.0829	0.1018	0.0328	0
Moldova	0.2683	0.2611	0.1951	0.3129	0.2386	0.2623	0.2953	0.2394	0.2156
Mongolia	0.2155	0.1719	0.1907	0.1665	0.1135	0.1305	0.0817	0.0187	0
Palestine	0	0	0	0.0249	0.0543	0.0756	0.0359	0	0
Serbia	0.1372	0.128	0.0876	0.0566	0.0753	0.0769	0.0347	0.0149	0
Zambia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.1366	0.0164

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Appendix 2**Volumes of ODA Allocated to Recipient Countries (in USD)**

Country	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Afghanistan	186 916	841 121	887 850	1 200 155	1 025 591	933 923	747 406	–	–
Bosnia and Hercegovina	2 335 017	2 086 260	2 271 743	1 566 737	3 278 883	2 594 123	2 693 010	3 319 658	2 196 284
Cambodia	520 928	490 654	794 393	757 464	793 925	804 696	979 991	413 154	1 113 585
Ethiopia	2 004 100	2 257 716	2 395 201	2 523 302	2 818 413	2 731 628	3 298 133	3 297 645	3 550 103
Georgia	635 948	1 146 729	986 647	975 522	1 811 065	1 554 054	1 651 074	1 646 903	1 862 134
Kosovo	470 447	681 752	531 941	323 915	678 386	683 693	726 542	181 215	0
Moldova	2 512 189	3 183 115	2 569 714	3 391 805	3 600 259	3 391 630	3 711 163	2 343 461	3 594 073
Mongolia	3 303 882	2 921 103	2 080 567	1 783 113	1 523 562	1 725 258	787 712	108 031	–
Palestine	0	0	0	203 543	624 506	629 504	227 716	–	–
Serbia	1 488 782	1 519 037	834 760	654 142	859 144	832 426	202 791	72 158	–
Zambia	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1 036 161	599 061

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.

Values of HI

Country	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Afghanistan	1.0000	0.2037	0.2094	0.1566	0.3691	0.3650	0.4296	–	–
Bosnia and Hercegovina	0.2175	0.2187	0.1442	0.1690	0.1728	0.1291	0.0910	0.1866	0.2149
Cambodia	0.3618	0.3379	0.1972	0.2288	0.2389	0.2388	0.2282	0.4149	0.2699
Ethiopia	0.0900	0.1211	0.0915	0.0913	0.0935	0.0794	0.0994	0.0894	0.1140
Moldova	0.1114	0.0931	0.0775	0.1224	0.0602	0.0645	0.0935	0.1183	0.1404
Mongolia	0.1309	0.0994	0.1302	0.2294	0.2247	0.2575	0.4112	0.7521	–
Georgia	0.1922	0.1168	0.1042	0.1180	0.0740	0.1008	0.1084	0.1598	0.1571
Kosovo	0.3242	0.2534	0.2300	0.2394	0.4573	0.2453	0.2055	0.8241	–
Palestine	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.2109	0.3023	0.4915	0.7059	–	–
Serbia	0.2522	0.1670	0.3564	0.1876	0.3256	0.3417	1.0000	1.0000	–
Zambia	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0.2299	0.4085

Source: CZDA (2011 – 2019), own data processing.