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THE AGA KHAN RURAL SUPPORT PROGRAMME (AKRSP): A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SECONDARY SOURCES

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ABSTRACT

The Aga Khan Rural Support Programme Pakistan (AKRSP-P) and the Aga Khan Rural Support Programme India (AKRSP-I) are non-governmental organizations (NGOs) operating under the aegis of the Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN). While these two NGOs have generated a considerable corpus of information on their own, the constantly-evolving body of secondary sources on the AKRSPs also documents their activities in various areas of rural development. This bibliography represents an attempt at compiling a listing of secondary sources about the AKRSPs within particular parameters. Sources include books, book chapters, periodical articles, scholarly journal studies, master's theses, and doctoral dissertations. In sum, these sources constitute a bibliography of 475 entries available in both print and/or online formats. The variety of entries were searched for and found in a multitude of different information resources. This bibliography will be of special interest to those both within and outside the diverse field of rural sociology.

INTRODUCTION

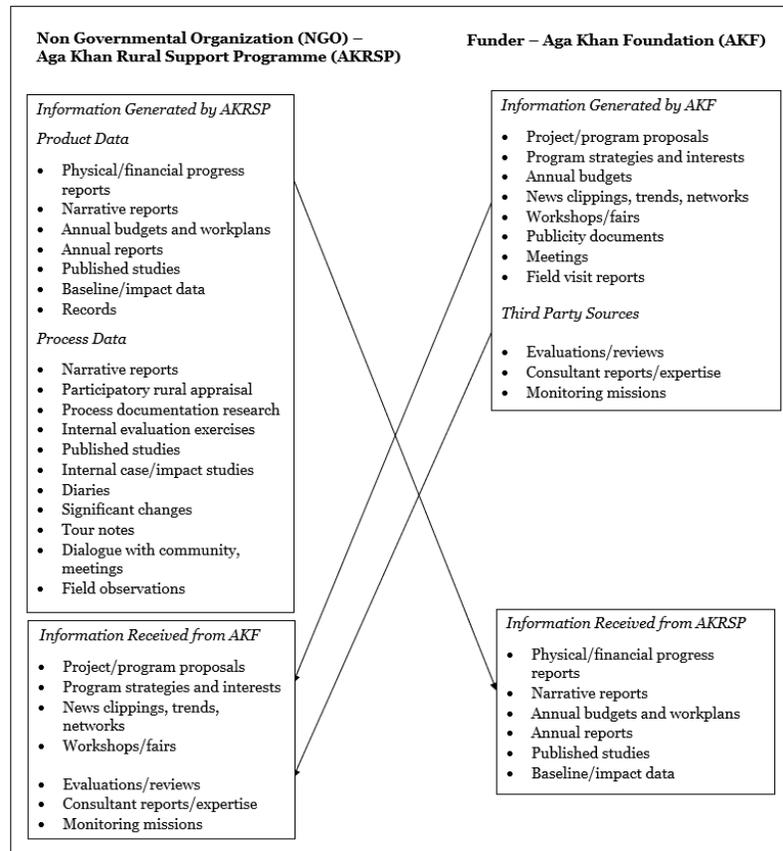
The Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN) consists of a group of ten private, non-denominational development agencies founded by the Aga Khan IV (for an overview, see AKDN 2020). In 1982, one of the AKDN's agencies, the Aga Khan Foundation (AKF), established the Aga Khan Rural Support Programme (AKRSP). The AKRSP comprises a non-profit company whose stated mission aims to "improve the quality of life of local communities through social and economic development efforts" in the Northern Areas of Pakistan, now known as Gilgit-

Baltistan, as well as in Chitral (AKRSP 2018). Part of the organization's objectives includes targeting the "particularly poor and vulnerable (including youth and women)" (AKRSP 2018).

Similarly, the Aga Khan Rural Support Programme India (AKRSP-I),¹ founded in 1983, aims to "enable the empowerment of rural communities and groups, particularly the under-privileged and women" (AKRSP-I 2017a). The AKRSP-I is currently active in the States of Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, and Bihar. The mission of both non-governmental organizations (NGOs) encompasses a wide range of activities in areas such as financial inclusion, natural resource management (NRM), sustainable agriculture, forestry, irrigation development, livestock production, renewable energy, water and sanitation, and village/women's organizations.

Significantly, the original 'model' of AKRSP Pakistan (AKRSP-P) has been subsequently replicated and scaled up by numerous rural support programmes (RSPs) across Pakistan (AKDN 2015). The model has also been replicated with due modifications by other RSPs within the AKDN including the Mountain Societies Development Support Programme (MSDSP) and the AKRSP-I itself. The AKRSP-I, along with AKRSP-P (hereafter collectively referred to as simply AKRSP), have received a number of prestigious awards recognizing their achievements in various areas of rural development (AKDN 2015; AKRSP-I 2017b).

However, thus far, no efforts have been made to compile a bibliography dedicated exclusively to the AKRSP,² let alone the AKDN or any of its various agencies. The present bibliography attempts to partially remedy this deficiency by providing a listing of studies relating to the AKRSP. This work focuses on studies *about* the AKRSP rather than the 'information types' generated and received *by* the AKRSP. Ebrahim (2002) provides a comprehensive list of the latter which this work has excluded from coverage (see Figure 1). In addition, this work excludes the 'information types' generated and received by the AKRSP's funder, the AKF (see Figure 1).



Source: Adapted from Ebrahim (2002, p. 88).³

Figure 1. Information Types

The secondary sources about the AKRSP in this work include the following types of bibliographical material: books, book chapters, periodical articles, scholarly journal studies, master’s theses, and doctoral dissertations. The types of bibliographical material generally omitted include background, discussion, occasional, working, and unpublished papers with allowances for theses and dissertations. Also omitted are works written in languages other than English with exceptions for those in Western languages. Coverage begins with the aforesaid years of establishment through to the end of 2020. The exact methods utilized to gather the bibliographic data have been outlined in previous research (Jiwa 2013, pp. 23–26). Table 1 lists examples of some of the different types of resources consulted.

Table 1
Resource Examples

Resource	URL
AbeBooks	https://www.abebooks.com/
Academia.edu	http://academia.edu/
Aga Khan Library	http://iis.sirsidynix.net.uk
AGRIS	http://agris.fao.org/
CAB Direct	https://www.cabdirect.org/
Dissertations and Theses Global	https://search.proquest.com/pqdtglobal
EBSCOhost Discovery Service (Accessed through University of Alberta Library)	https://www.library.ualberta.ca/
Google Books	http://books.google.com/
Google Scholar	http://scholar.google.com/
HathiTrust Digital Library	https://www.hathitrust.org/
JSTOR	http://www.jstor.org/
LinkedIn	https://www.linkedin.com/
OCLC WorldCat	http://www.worldcat.org/
Pakistan Research Repository	http://pr.hec.gov.pk
ProQuest Summon (Accessed through University of British Columbia Library)	https://www.library.ubc.ca/
ResearchGate	https://www.researchgate.net/
Sarhad Journal Database	https://www.aup.edu.pk/SJA-search.php
Shodhganga: A Reservoir of Indian Theses	https://shodhganga.inflibnet.ac.in/
Web of Science	https://login.webofknowledge.com/

The bibliography contains 475 entries available in print and/or online formats. A uniform resource locator (URL) or digital object identifier (DOI) is provided for items that are available online.⁴ An asterisk [*] after entries indicates the items that remain unexamined. As demonstrated elsewhere (Jiwa 2013), bibliographies will invariably and inevitably contain omissions. However, it is the present bibliographer's belief that further research will enumerate the omissions from this bibliography on the AKRSP—both accidental and deliberate.

NOTES

1. The standard acronym for the Aga Khan Rural Support Programme in India is AKRSP(I), while that for the Aga Khan Rural Support Programme in Pakistan is AKRSP without a suffix; however, the use of a 'P' in parentheses following the acronym is also considered acceptable [AKRSP(P)]. In order to maintain readability, a hyphen appears in the place of parentheses for both acronyms.
2. A partial but notable exception is a report authored by Ellingsen and Khan (1998) which itemizes both primary and secondary sources. However, not all of the sources "are directly related to AKRSP or its activities" (p. 2).
3. All web addresses cited herein were last accessed and verified on February 1, 2021.
4. While this study is based on the AKRSP-I, the information types identified in this figure have wider applications to the AKRSP-P. The study's appendix (Ebrahim 2002, pp. 110–111) provides a brief description of each information type generated by the AKRSP and AKF. In particular, the description for 'published studies' contains pertinent information.

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ABBREVIATIONS

Abbreviation	Meaning
a.	Author A
b.	Author B
Comm.	Commentator
diss.	Dissertation
ed.	Edition
Eds.	Editors
et al.	And Others
Jr.	Junior

No.	Number
P.	Page
Pp. / pp.	Plural Pages
Prep.	Preparator
Rev.	Revisor
Vol.	Volume
*	Unexamined

ACRONYMS

- CSR*D Afshar, Farokh (Prep.). 1995. *A Case Study in Rural Development: Aga Khan Rural Support Programme (Pakistan)*. Ottawa: Aga Khan Foundation Canada; Canadian International Development Agency.
- IHP* Iyengar, Sudarshan and Indira Hirway (Eds.). 2001. *In the Hands of the People: Selected Papers of Anil C. Shah*. Ahmedabad: Gujarat Institute of Development Research.
- VT* Wood, Geof, Abdul Malik and Sumaira Sagheer (Eds.). 2006. *Valleys in Transition: Twenty Years of AKRSP's Experience in Northern Pakistan*. Karachi: Oxford University Press.

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