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1. A Global Look to the Local: Replacing economic globalisation with democratic localisation.

By Colin Hines. Michel Pimbert (Ed.).
Institutionalising Participation series no. 6
ISBN 1 84369 500 6, \$22.50/£15, 71pp

"A Global Look to the Local" seeks to identify various economic models which show the institutionalisation of participation and people centred processes in environment and development. Written in a non-academic accessible style, the paper revisits political and economic philosophical thinking which is driven by an ethical approach to social relations and economic organisation.

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2. Making the Most of Market Chains: Challenges for small-scale farmers and traders in upland Vietnam.

By Le Thi Phi, Nguyen Van Duong, Nguyen Ngoc Quang, Phan Lac Vang. Elaine Morrison and Sonja Vermeulen (Eds.).

Small and Medium Forestry Enterprises series no. 2

ISBN 1 84369 505 7, \$9.00/£4.99, 43pp

Market development is key to raising the living standards for people who survive in Vietnam's uplands. Unless policies designed to help farmers improve production and processing of forest and agricultural products also give attention to marketing, impact will always be limited. This study shows how we need to take into account full market chains (from producers to small-scale traders to long-distance/city traders to consumers in domestic or international markets), not just what happens at the farm gate, and suggests promising ways forward to improve market opportunities for small-scale producers and traders.

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By Lorenzo Cotula, Camilla Toulmin and Ced Hesse.

Land Tenure and Resource Access in Africa series

ISBN 1 84369 497 2, \$19.00/£12.50 (free to non-OECD), 44pp

This publication reviews the main features of the new wave of land policy and legislation in sub-Saharan Africa, and identifies emerging issues concerning land tenure in the continent. The study draws lessons from recent experience in the following key areas: tenure security and land tenure reform; land redistribution; decentralised land management and administration; land conflict; protecting the land rights of vulnerable groups; land and rural-urban links; and land and broader development policies and programmes.

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4. Micro-policies on Land Tenure in Three Villages in Bam Province, Burkina Faso: Local strategies for exchanging land.

By Volker Stamm, Jean-Pierre Sawadogo, Saidou Robert Ouédraogo, Denis Ouédraogo.

Drylands Issue Paper 124

ISBN 1 84369 502 2, \$5/£3.50 (free to non-OECD), 24pp

This paper provides up-to-date information about the dynamics of land tenure in Bam province so as to inform the current debate on tenure policies in the Sahel. It analyses modes of access to land and agreements regulating the exchange of plots between families and between villages. By looking at the opportunities for access to land through different types of transactions, their frequency and form, the paper sees the implications of these transactions and evaluates the role of local codes in the context of these arrangements.

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5. On Non-equilibrium and Nomadism: Knowledge, diversity and global modernity in Drylands (and Beyond...).

By Sian Sullivan and Katherine Homewood.

CSGR Working Paper No. 122/03

Free (available only in PDF), 60pp

Drylands, and nomadic peoples who live within them, are usually associated with poverty and environmental degradation. This paper aims to examine commonly held concepts stemming from globalisation and how these play out in dryland environments for example, how they affect peoples' mobility.

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6. Corporate Responsibility and Women's Employment: The cashew nut case.

By Nazneen Kanji.

CRED Perspectives on Corporate Responsibility for Environment and Development series no. 2

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Using research carried out in the cashew nut processing industries in Mozambique and India, this paper illustrates the generally negative results of economic liberalisation on wages and working conditions. It also discusses examples of better practice and suggests ways in which business can better contribute to positive changes for women and for sustainable development.

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