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Congratulations to Jianping Liu of the Jiangsu Foreign Affairs Office, Nanjing, Prosper B. Matondi of the African Institute for Agrarian Affairs, Harare, and Paolo Navone of the Development Researchers' Network, Rome, who have each won \$100 worth of IIED books for returning their updated contacts form that went out with our publications catalogue. We are very grateful that so many people returned their form, and so kept open the closing date for the competition until the end of May.

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2. Finding the Way Forward: How Could Voluntary Action Move Mining Towards Sustainable Development?

MMSD Working Paper

Jim Walker and Steve Howard

ISBN 1 84369 255 4, US\$15.00/£10.00, 74pp

Finding the Way Forward looks at the role in the mining industry of voluntary initiatives: coordinated activities undertaken by groups of companies to go beyond the environmental and social performance requirements set by legislation. Finding the Way Forward assesses a wide range of existing voluntary initiatives and explores the idea of a global voluntary initiative by asking: What are the key drivers for sustainable development in the mining industry? What could voluntary initiatives achieve in the sector? What voluntary initiatives currently exist? What form of voluntary initiative is best?

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3. Rural-Urban Transformations: Environment & Urbanization 15.1

Editor: David Satterthwaite

ISBN 1 84369 441 7, US\$18.00/£12.00 (\$9.00/£6.00 for students & non-OECD), 240pp

This issue describes the multiple linkages between rural and urban areas, with papers drawn from 13 nations. A large and growing proportion of rural households have urban components to their livelihoods, while most rural households rely on urban areas for access to markets and services. Many urban households have rural components to their livelihoods and retain strong links with rural areas, while some keep part of their asset base in rural areas. This issue has papers on rural-urban linkages in Mali, Nigeria, Tanzania, Mozambique and Angola, farmers' markets in Tamil Nadu, peri-urban areas around Hanoi, Colombo, Ibadan, Caracas and Hubli-Dharwad (and how this changes livelihoods and land uses), waste management around Bamako, Ouagadougou and Chennai, and environmental planning and wastewater management around cities. It also has papers on NGO development in Jakarta, a new international fund to help poor households get land, the links between disaster risk and urban development, and youth participation in El Alto (Bolivia).

Summaries of Environment and Urbanization

Five-page pdf summaries of each issue of Environment and Urbanization are available free by email. Send your request to eandu@iied.org. The current issue is Rural-Urban Transformations, and previous issues include: Building Better Cities with and for Children and Youth, Globalization and Cities, and Civil Society in Action: Transforming Opportunities for the Urban Poor.

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4. Mainstreaming Adaptation to Climate Change in Least Developed Countries

Saleemul Huq, Atiq Rahman, Mama Konate, Youba Sokona and Hannah Reid
ISBN 1 84369 417 4, US\$22.50/£15.00, 40pp

The Least Developed Countries (LDCs) are a group of 49 of the world's poorest countries. They have contributed least to the emission of greenhouse gases but they are most vulnerable to the effects of climate change and have the least capacity to adapt to these changes. Adaptation to climate change has become an important policy priority in the international negotiations on climate change in recent years. However, it has yet to become a major policy issue within the developing countries, especially the LDCs. The experience cited in this report of two LDC countries, namely Bangladesh in Asia and Mali in Africa, shows that although much has been achieved in terms of describing and analysing vulnerability to climate change and identifying potential adaptation options, there remains much more to do in terms of mainstreaming adaptation to climate change within the national policymaking processes in those countries.

There are in addition three working papers that fed into this report: Country by Country Vulnerability to Climate Change; Bangladesh Country Report, and Mali Country Report. These reports are available only as pdfs; click on the link below.

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5. Wildlife and People: Conflict and Conservation in Masai Mara, Kenya

Wildlife and Development Series 14

M.J. Walpole, G.G. Karanga, N.W. Siaty and N. Leader-Williams

ISBN 1 84369 416 6, US\$30.00/£20.00, 72pp

The Wildlife and Development series highlights key topics in the field of sustainable wildlife use and is aimed at policymakers, planners, government extension workers and NGOs. This latest publication is the summary of a three-year programme in the Masai Mara National Reserve, funded by The Darwin Institute for the Survival of the Species and organised by The Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology, University of Kent. The programme trained Kenyans to research and monitor human-wildlife conflict in the Masai Mara ecosystem, focusing on three main areas: the factors affecting the recovery of the black rhino population, the impact of tourism, and human-elephant conflict. At a series of workshops held in Kenya, the findings were discussed and disseminated, and recommendations for further action were developed through debate and consensus. The results of these workshops are reproduced in their entirety.

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6. PLA Notes 46: Participatory Processes for Policy Change

Guest editors: John Thompson and Ian Scoones

ISBN 1 84369 432 8, US\$22.00/£15.00, 88pp

It is not often that a single publication sparks a storm of international controversy and debate in any field. But that is precisely what happened after members of a team from India and the UK published and distributed the report of their scenario workshop and citizen jury experiment – Prajateerpu – in Andhra Pradesh, India. Following this, in 2002 IIED hosted an e-forum specifically to discuss issues

surrounding the use of participatory approaches to inform and influence policy from below. The discussions focused on four thematic areas: issues of evidence; issues of representation; issues of engagement; and issues of accountability. Whilst the majority agree that the Prajateerpu exercise was an innovative attempt to develop and extend methodologies for participation in policymaking, the emerging challenge now is how to continue helping poor and marginalised people to engage in policy processes in the future. This special issue includes all contributions to the e-forum, provides an overview of the Prajateerpu citizen jury and scenario workshop and its outcome, and draws important conclusions for anyone engaged in participatory processes for policy change.

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8. Lessons from Luangwa: The Story of the Luangwa Integrated Resource Development Project, Zambia

Wildlife and Development Series 13

Barry Dalal-Clayton and Brian Child

ISBN 1 84369 225 2, US\$30.00/£20.00, 354pp

This unique review is a rare project stocktaking that provides a history of the LIRD from pre-conception until now. It shows how the project has evolved and where it has failed to do so during a period when considerable changes have been occurring in Zambia in both the political and economic structures and in conservation thinking.

The review aims to serve three functions. First, it draws together all of the key historical information about the project in one document and explains how and why changes were made in scope, aims, and construct, and discusses constraints and challenges. Second, it synthesises key data from the different sub-sections of LIRD, particularly on the project's impacts. Third, it makes comparisons with other similar programmes in Zambia and elsewhere in Southern Africa, and draws important lessons (backed by detailed evidence) that have value to community-based natural resource management throughout the region as well as internationally.

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