

Introduction

Adding value to IIED's research activities by connecting research, information and advocacy is getting easier and harder to do. It is easier because information technology is improving our ability to communicate with our partners, networks and policymakers around the world rapidly and cost effectively. But it is also harder because we live in a divided world of information overload and information famine. Our challenge is to get the right information to the right audience at the right time using the right medium.

IIED online

IIED's website www.iied.org has gone from strength to strength. On average over 100,000 people visit our site each month. All of our programme pages have been revamped, and there are new sections for some of our most important crosscutting themes, such as Trade. We are committed to making available online as much of our research as possible, and after a year of concentrated effort nearly all of our publications from the last five years are now downloadable. More than half of our complete backlist is online, and we will continue to add reports and publications whenever possible. Each of our flagship publications – *Environment and Urbanization*, *PLA Notes*, the *Gatekeeper Series*, *Haramata* and *Tiempo* – now has its own section on the website.

IIED's research addresses the big issues but we ensure that our analyses are grounded in reality and hard facts and that innovation is tested in local contexts. Policymakers use our material to inform their work, and researchers and lecturers find our combination of practical policy work and case studies invaluable. The COIN team has been experimenting with new ways to deliver information to those who need it. In addition to making most of our publications available online, we have produced CDs for a number of our programmes, and will monitor whether these prove to be useful and popular.

The printed word is still in demand, however, and in the past year IIED has published more than 60 books and reports. Sharing the limelight is key to the capacity building inherent in IIED's mission, and the majority of our publications are written or co-authored with our partners in the South.

Each month we send more than 6000 people an email bulletin describing our latest publications and directing readers to the PDFs online or to our distributor, Earthprint. Visit www.iied.org to sign up to the bulletin.

EarthwireUK

Our newest project is an environment and sustainable development news website: www.Earthwire.org/uk. It is a 'one stop' electronic news clipping service from the UK media and a broad range of UK stakeholders – governmental, NGO, academic and private sector. You can visit the site as often as you want, or get a summary bulletin delivered each morning by e-mail.

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Agriculture

Food Security in the Context of Crisis and Conflict: Beyond continuum thinking

Gatekeeper 106

Eberhard Bauer and Benedick Korf

Conflict can be both a cause and an effect of hunger; food security and emergencies are closely intertwined. Tackling food insecurity is at the core of aid interventions in complex political emergencies, but food security involves more than just distributing food to people in distress. The authors argue for a development-oriented, participatory approach to address the multiple dimensions of food insecurity in complex conditions. This paper details lessons learned from an Integrated Food Security Programme in one of Sri Lanka's war zones.

2002, 22pp (available only on subscription)

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New Stakeholders and the Promotion of Agro-silvo-pastoral Activities in Southern Burkina Faso: False start or inexperience?

Drylands Issue Paper 118

Moussa Ouédraogo

Despite the achievements of small-scale family agriculture in Burkina Faso, government support is focused on the development of large farms. This paper looks at the emerging phenomenon in new farming policy and the new stakeholders or 'agri-businessmen' – employees, entrepreneurs and politicians. It examines the consequences of this form of agriculture for small family farms and asks whether it can represent a relevant alternative for agricultural development in the country.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 447 6, 64pp, US\$5.00, Order No.9236IIED

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Les nouveaux acteurs et la promotion des activités agro-sylvo-pastorales dans le sud du Burkina Faso: Faux départ ou inexpérience?

Dossier des zones arides 118

French, 2003, ISBN 1 84369 473 5, 64pp, US\$5.00, Order No.9271IIED

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Should Africa Protect its Farmers to Revitalise its Economy?

Gatekeeper 105

Niek Koning

This paper looks for the deeper causes of African problems in the evolution of agriculture and world markets. In the history of developed countries, population growth raised agricultural prices, which facilitated investment in agriculture, so that more people could be employed and fed. But today, industrialised agriculture in Western countries causes chronic oversupply and low prices in international markets. Western countries themselves have protected their farmers against the effects, but African farmers remain unprotected and suffer from dumping policies that exacerbate the downward pressure on farm-gate prices. While subsidising their own agribusiness sectors, Western experts and politicians try to convince African leaders that they should not protect their farmers.

2003, 20pp (available only on subscription)

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What Future for West Africa's Family Farms in a World Market Economy?

Drylands Issue Paper 113

Jean-François Bélières, Pierre-Marie Bosc, Guy Faure, Stéphane Fournier, and Bruno Losch

Agriculture in West Africa faces a double challenge. It needs to be more productive to meet the growing need for food in urban areas in particular, and it needs to provide income and employment for the rural population to reduce migration and combat the inequalities and poverty affecting the rural areas. With the exception of agro-industrial firms, West Africa's farms are primarily family run. This paper looks at different case studies which show the competitive advantages of family farming systems in responding to the market and adapting to economic and institutional change.

2002, ISBN 1 84369 428 0, 36pp, US\$5.00, Order No.9220IIED

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Quel avenir pour les agricultures familiales d'Afrique de l'Ouest dans un contexte libéralisé?

Dossier des zones arides 113

French, 2003, ISBN 1 84369 476 X, 36pp, US\$5.00, Order No.9277IIED

BESTSELLERS

Nutrients on the Move: Soil Fertility Dynamics in African Farming Systems

Thea Hilhorst and F. Muchena (Editors)

The last decade has witnessed rising concern over the extent to which soils in Africa are becoming degraded and the threat that this poses to agricultural production, livelihoods, and the environment. However, while studies of soil fertility at national level present negative nutrient balances, the picture is more varied at field and farm level, where households have developed a wide range of management strategies. This book presents a series of case studies on soil fertility strategies from six African countries.

2000, ISBN 1 899825 56 8, 146pp, US\$19.00, Order No.7430IIED

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Policies for Soil Fertility Management in Africa

Camilla Toulmin and Ian Scoones

This report reviews the evidence used to define the nature of the soil fertility problem in Africa, examines a series of case studies to identify key factors which help explain patterns of soil management, and assesses the range of strategies available for encouraging more sustainable soil management practices.

1999, ISBN 1 899825 41 X, 128pp, US\$19.00, Order No. 7407IIED

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Prajateerpu: A Citizens Jury / Scenario Workshop on Food and Farming Futures for Andhra Pradesh, India

Michel P. Pimbert and Tom Wakeford

Prajateerpu ('people's verdict') was devised as a means of allowing the people most affected by the Andhra Pradesh government's Vision 2020 for food and farming to shape a vision of their own. The jury, drawn from communities of small and marginal farmers, interrogated a range of witnesses from government, business, NGOs, and academia and compared alternative development models for the rural economy. The report covers the methodology and implementation of, and rationale behind, deliberative democracy and citizen empowerment.

2002, ISBN 1 84369 191 4, 80pp, US\$30.00, Order No.9135IIED

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Biodiversity and Wildlife

BESTSELLERS

Sustaining Agriculture: Policy, governance, and the future of family-based farming

Policy that Works for Sustainable Agriculture and Regenerating Rural Economies

Bill Vorley

In 1996 IIED initiated a multi-country, collaborative research project that aimed to identify policies and policy processes that support sustainable agriculture and rural regeneration. It examined case studies



across a range of agroecological and socioeconomic environments, and commissioned 'think pieces' to make the connections between local policy and transnational economic, trade and business institutions. The research identified 'islands of success' of sustainable agriculture and then observed the forces, power dynamics, policies and institutions that impacted on those successes. This overview builds up a picture of the policy environment for sustainable agriculture at the levels of local community, local government, national government, the private sector, and global institutions.

See backlist for country case studies from Brazil, India, Kenya, Pakistan, Senegal, South Africa and Thailand.

2002, ISBN 1 84369 246 5, 210pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9175IIED



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Integrating Local and Global Biodiversity Values: A Review of Biodiversity Assessment

Biodiversity and Livelihoods Issues 5

Sonja Vermeulen and Izabella Koziell

Biodiversity is managed and valued locally but also provides value globally, attracting many interest groups. Formal biodiversity assessments have tended to emphasise global values. But this focus is being replaced by awareness that pluralist, adaptive management of biological resources needs biodiversity assessments able to express and communicate multiple values of biodiversity. This review looks at some of the assessment tools on offer, and some examples of actual practice, to identify how biodiversity assessments do – and how they could – integrate the different values that people attach to biological variety and variability.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 028 4, 110pp, US\$19.00, Order No.9100IIED

Wildlife and People: Conflict and conservation in Masai Mara, Kenya

Wildlife and Development Series 14

Matt Walpole, Geoffrey Karanga, Noah Siaty and Nigel Leader-Williams

Wildlife and People summarises 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, in particular the recovery of the black rhino population; the impact of tourism; and human-elephant conflict. The findings were discussed and disseminated at a series of workshops in Kenya, and recommendations for further action were developed through debate and consensus. The results of these workshops are reproduced in their entirety.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 416 6, 68pp, US\$30.00 (non-OECD US\$15.00), Order No.9225IIED



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Diversity not Adversity

Biodiversity and Livelihoods Issues 1

Izabella Koziell

This book explores how biodiversity and people's interactions with it might either support or restrict poverty reduction processes. It develops a better understanding of biodiversity, the values it holds, and how people respond to it, and sheds light on the differing impacts of these values – and their associated management systems – on people's livelihoods, especially those of the poorest groups.

2001, ISBN 1 899825 68 1, 64pp, US\$30.00, Order No.7822IIED



Evaluating Eden: Exploring the myths and realities of community-based wildlife management

Evaluating Eden Series Overview

Dilys Roe, James Mayers, Maryanne Grieg-Gran, Ashish Kothari, Christo Fabricius and Ross Hughes

The Evaluating Eden project aimed to address three overall research questions: What has CWM achieved for wildlife and for people? How do social, political, economic and environmental factors influence the efficacy of CWM? And what are the key characteristics of successful CWM and how can these be spread? This document summarises the overall conclusions of the project, and synthesises and compares the discussion papers and regional reports. (See backlist for reports from Central and West Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa, South Asia, South East Asia, Central America, South America, Canada and Australia.)

2000, ISBN 1 904035 10 8, 124pp, US\$24.00, Order No.7810IIED



BESTSELLERS

Living Off Biodiversity: Exploring livelihoods and biodiversity issues in natural resources management

Izabella Koziell and Jacqueline Saunders

This book explores different natural resource sectors to identify possibilities for mainstreaming the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity without compromising livelihoods in the process. Sectors covered include forestry, agricultural, livestock, fisheries and rangelands, along with a discussion on insect diversity and livelihoods.

2001, ISBN 1 899825 67 3, 269pp, US\$45.00, Order No.7823IIED



Making a Killing or Making a Living: Wildlife trade, trade controls, and rural livelihoods

Dilys Roe, Teresa Mulliken, Simon Milledge, Josephine Mremi, Simon Mosha, and Maryanne Greig-Gran

Can trade controls and the resulting changes in the wildlife trade have a negative impact on the livelihoods of those who earn an income from wildlife harvests, and specifically the rural poor? Some argue that not only do such controls reduce actual or potential economic benefits from wildlife products, but they also have little positive and sometimes even a negative impact on conservation.

2002, ISBN 1 84369 215 5, 128pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9156IIED W

Stories from Eden: Case studies of community-based wildlife management

Evaluating Eden 9

Dilys Roe and Margaret Jack

In the first phase of IIED's Evaluating Eden initiative, desk-based reviews of the status of CWM were commissioned in eight regions: West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa, South Asia, South East Asia, Central America and South America and country reviews were carried out in Australia and Canada. This volume provides detailed summaries of all the Evaluating Eden case studies and directs readers to further information.

2001, ISBN 1 904035 15 9, 62pp, US\$21.00, Order No. 9012IIED W

Climate

Laying the Foundations for Clean Development: Preparing the Land-Use Sector. A quick guide to the Clean Development Mechanism

Natural Resource Issues Paper

Louise Aukland, Pedro Moura Costa, Stephen Bass, Saleemul Huq, Natasha Landell-Mills, Richard Tipper, Rebecca Carr

This booklet provides information to forestry and land use audiences, principally in developing countries, who want to find out more about the Clean Development Mechanism and how it affects their activities. It introduces the existing policy and regulatory framework of the CDM, and offers guidance on the eligibility of different project activities. It lays out what countries can do to prepare for CDM in the land use sector and provides insight into the wider implications and future developments of the CDM.

2002, ISBN 1 84369 192 2, 47pp, US\$15.00, Order No.9136IIED W

Now also available as a PDF in French, Spanish and Portuguese.



Mainstreaming Adaptation to Climate Change in Least Developed Countries (LDCs)

Saleemul Huq, Atiq Rahman, Mama Konate, Youba Sokona and Hannah Reid

Adaptation to climate change has become an important policy priority in international climate change negotiations, but has yet to become a major policy issue in developing countries, especially the LDCs, which have contributed least to greenhouse gases but are most vulnerable to climate change and have the least capacity to adapt. Experience from two LDCs, Bangladesh and Mali, 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 be done to mainstream adaptation to climate change within the national policymaking processes in those countries.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 417 4, 40pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9219IIED W

There are in addition three working papers containing the research that was carried out into mainstreaming adaptation, including country studies for Mali and Bangladesh, and a country by country analysis of vulnerability to climate change. These are available as PDFs.

Corporate Responsibility

Legal Issues in Corporate Citizenship

Halina Ward for the Swedish Partnership for Global Responsibility

There is a real need to ensure greater integration of national and international policy agendas on good public governance, CSR and corporate accountability. This report shows how a legal lens can help to build understanding on some of the practical challenges of ensuring that economic globalisation is coupled with good environmental and social performance on the part of businesses around the world. The range of ways in which law and litigation already cut across the spectrum of CSR issues is highlighted, along with the implications for business management and public policy.

Could the US constitution's First Amendment on freedom of speech really hold back the voluntary company reporting agenda? What are the issues raised by 'foreign direct liability' cases against multinational corporate groups? What can businesses learn from McLibel or Nestlé's litigation against the government of Ethiopia? And can we trust voluntary labels and certification schemes to take account of market access impacts on producers in developing countries – or could governments play a greater role? These and other boundary issues at the interface of law and corporate citizenship are addressed.

Available online or request by email to cred@iied.org.

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Corporate Responsibility and the Future of the International Trade and Investment Agendas

Perspectives on Corporate Responsibility for Environment and Development

Halina Ward (IIED) and Bernice Lee (ICTSD)

The first in the *CRED Perspectives* series of briefing papers examines the congruence and conflicts between the trade, investment and corporate responsibility agendas. The authors point to areas where the agendas are pulling in different directions, and examine ways to enhance coherence between them. They find that the potential negative market access implications of the corporate responsibility agenda urgently need to be addressed, with a new focus on equity, accountability, stakeholder empowerment and poverty reduction.

2003, 3pp, PDF only.

Economics

The Business Case for Sustainable Development: Is the Jury Still Out? A review of the empirical evidence

Environmental Economics Programme – Discussion Paper 02-03

Maryanne Grieg-Gran

Is it in a company's financial interest to strive for good environmental and social performance? If so, what role can financial institutions play to encourage this? This report reviews the theory and practical evidence with regard to the links between environmentally and socially sustainable performance and company financial performance. It assesses whether companies can improve their profitability by paying attention to environmental and social performance, and whether poor profitability is linked to poor environmental and social performance. It also looks at the extent to which financial markets take account of environmental and social performance and what instruments financial institutions have in place to reward and encourage sustainability performance.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 457 3, 55pp, US\$18.00, Order No.9249IIED

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Developing Pro-Poor Markets for Environmental Services in the Philippines

Markets for Environmental Services No.3

Rina M. P. Rosales

This study reviews efforts in the Philippines to develop markets for different types of environmental service, and also discusses the institutional support mechanisms that have emerged. It identifies a number of market initiatives already in operation, mostly entrance fees to national parks, but shows that for others much preparatory work for market development has been done in the form of valuation studies and proposals for payment mechanisms. Government involvement has been key to market development but there have also been some community-based initiatives involving non-financial benefits such as protection from encroachment and squatting in return for improved land management practices. The study tests a framework for evaluating and monitoring markets for environmental services in two cases: a protected area and a Department of Energy reforestation and environmental management fund. The conclusion is that environmental investments are not likely to happen unless the basic social services of communities are met.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 456 5, 125pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9248IIED

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The Impacts of Markets for Watershed Services in Ecuador: Emerging lessons from Pimampiro and Cuenca

Markets for Environmental Services No.4

Marta Echavarría, Joseph Vogel, Monserrat Albán and Fernanda Meneses

Payments for environmental services (PES) is a topic of increasing interest in Ecuador, particularly as a way to leverage funding for environmental protection. Payments systems are emerging, but as Ecuador's experience of PES is only recent, the implications for national and local welfare are not yet clear. Thus, the objective of this study was to provide guidance in order to ensure that policies support payments systems that are beneficial to the poor, as well as to the environment. This report focuses on two case studies – Pimampiro and Cuenca. The report recommends inter alia that further understanding of the hydrological functions provided by particular ecosystems is needed, further information is required on the value of watershed services, a tax managed by the municipalities should be levied on water for agricultural use based on consumption, and that household surveys may not be the most effective way to gather information to evaluate social impacts of a compensation mechanism.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 484 0, 125pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9285IIED

Local Sustainable Development Effects of Forest Carbon Projects in Brazil and Bolivia: A view from the field

Markets for Environmental Services No.5

PH May, E Boyd, F Veiga, M Chang

This study on the socio-economic effects of four carbon sequestration projects in Brazil and Bolivia examines how these projects contribute to local development processes and what benefits accrue to local people. It draws a number of lessons relating to project design, social networks, economic impacts, and relations with local communities. In particular, it stresses the importance of early information exchange before project formulation to help reflect local social demands. It goes on to make important recommendations for CDM procedures, emphasising that local sustainable development should be a central part of CDM projects' eligibility criteria and should be given equal weight to those referring to additionality.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 451 4, 150pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9240IIED

Also available in Portuguese as a PDF

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Natural Resources, Development Models and Sustainable Development

Environmental Economics Programme – Discussion Paper 01-03

Richard M. Auty

This paper starts out from the optimistic assumption that the basic policies for environmental economic development are known but that uncertainties surround their implementation. In many developing countries the key obstacle is poor governance, so renewable resources continue to be mined, non-renewable resources are depleted irresponsibly, and reductions in pollution intensity lag. Recent research identifies resource abundance as an important cause of policy failure, because the primary sector remains large in relation to GDP so that differences in the scale of natural resource rents condition macro policy in important ways. Most developing countries are resource-rich, but deploy resource rents in ways that cumulatively distort the economy, undermining economic growth and environmental sustainability. In the long term, improved governance will enhance environmentally sustainable management of renewable resources, finite resources, and global pollution sinks, but until such improvements occur, environmental policies are likely to under-perform unless they are adapted to take account of flawed macro policies.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 434 4, 21pp, US\$18.00, Order No.9243IIED

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The Social Impacts of Payments for Environmental Services in Costa Rica: A quantitative field survey and analysis of the Virilla watershed

Markets for Environmental Services No.1

Miriam Miranda, Ina T. Porras and Mary Luz Moreno

In 1996 Costa Rica implemented an innovative programme of Payments for Environmental Services (PES). Through this programme, forest and plantation owners are financially rewarded and legally acknowledged for the environmental services their forests provide to the community, both nationally and globally. This report uses the Sustainable Livelihoods Framework to analyse the social effects of PES, and examines the effects the programme has had on financial, human, social, physical and environmental capital.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 453 0, 65pp, US\$18.00, Order No.9245IIED

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The Socio-Economic Effects of Carbon Markets in Costa Rica: A case study of the Huetar-Norte region

Markets for Environmental Services No.6

Miriam Miranda, Ina T. Porras and Mary Luz Moreno

This study assesses the impacts of Costa Rica's Payments for Environmental Services (PES) scheme in relation to reforestation activities as a source of carbon sinks. One of the aims is to test a methodology based on the five assets approach of the Sustainable Livelihoods Framework. The study finds that the main area of negative impact has been on the physical assets because the PES has contributed to a greater use of existing infrastructure, particularly roads, and has not generated improvements.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 452 2, 50pp, US\$18.00, Order No.9244IIED



The Socio-Economic Impacts of Carbon Projects: A case study of PROFAFOR–FACE, Ecuador

Markets for Environmental Services No.7

Ecociencia

This study looks at the potential benefits and threats to local communities taking part in the PROFAFOR carbon sequestration programme. Since 1993, PROFAFOR has established 154 reforestation contracts, mostly with communities and private producers. The study finds that the majority of small landowners have been excluded and social benefits could have been greater. It also highlights the need for better information provision to communities on the details of the contracts and for clearer definition of the expected contribution of the projects to sustainable development.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 454 9, 60pp, US\$18.00, Order No.9246IIED



Valuing Forests: A review of methods and applications in developing countries

Environmental Economics Programme

All forest land uses can be characterised in economic terms, although until recently there was no satisfactory way to compare the market and non-market benefits of alternative forest land use options. Recent developments in environmental and resource economics have produced new methods to estimate non-market forest benefits, making comprehensive assessment of land use options possible. This report aims to review and illustrate the range of methods now available for evaluating the environmental benefits and distributional consequences of alternative forest land use options in the tropics. The report presents a general framework for identifying, estimating and comparing forest values, within the context of cost–benefit analysis. The different valuation techniques used in such assessments are reviewed and their applications are illustrated with examples drawn from the empirical literature. An attempt is also made to identify a set of critical issues and research priorities in the valuation of tropical forests, as a contribution to on-going research efforts.



2003, ISBN 1 84369 408 5, 80pp, US\$30.00, Order No.8116IIED

What are We Learning from Experiences with Markets for Environmental Services in Costa Rica? A review and critique of the literature

Markets for Environmental Services No.2

Manrique Rojas and Bruce Aylward

In the developing world, Costa Rica has led experiments to use markets and payments for environmental services. This paper examines that experience to see what has been learned – how technical, scientific and economic information on environmental services has fed into these initiatives, and to what extent they are being monitored and evaluated. The paper identifies and reviews the local origins and development of the concept of payments and markets for environmental services, the types of existing initiatives and who is participating in them, the knowledge base underpinning market development, the monitoring and evaluation of the initiatives to date, and the extent to which the literature assesses these initiatives in terms of economic efficiency, environmental effectiveness, and social equity and/or poverty reduction.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 455 7, 100pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9247IIED



When Does Natural Resource Abundance Lead to a Resource Curse?

Environmental Economics Programme – Discussion Paper 03-03

S. Mansoob Murshed

Certain types of natural resources, such as oil and minerals, tend to lead to production and revenue patterns that are concentrated (point-sourced economies), while revenue flows from other types of resources, such as agriculture, are more diffused throughout the economy (diffuse economies). Most countries in the first group have been prone to growth failure in recent times, with notable exceptions such as Botswana and Indonesia. This paper reviews two models, the first outlining the onset of the resource curse, and the second sketching conditions where resource booms actually aid growth. The importance of institutions is highlighted, followed by a sketch of institutional malfunctioning and an overview of the empirical models of institutional determination. The empirical analysis put forward is one of the few econometric investigations into the resource curse that includes analysis over time. Findings suggest that a point-source type of natural resource endowment retards democratic and institutional development, which in turn hampers economic growth.

2003, ISBN 1 84369 458 1, 50pp, US\$18.00, Order No.9250IIED



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Environmental Impact Assessment

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A Directory of Impact Assessment Guidelines (Second Edition)

Annie Donnelly, Barry Dalal-Clayton and Robert Hughes

This directory includes impact assessment guidelines from a wide range of sources including national governments, multilateral development banks, donor agencies, international organisations and NGOs, and covers numerous sectors, including water, forests, health, social, etc. It is for those who are promoting, advising or managing impact assessment. This second edition contains over 800 bibliographic references and abstracts for more than 90 countries and 45 international development agencies, along with more than 140 country status reports which summarise the legislative and administrative context within which the guidelines operate. Introductory chapters include a general introduction to impact assessment; the quality of EIA guidelines, their use and circumnavigation; EIA and stakeholder involvement; and strategic environmental assessment (SEA).

The full text of this book is also included on the *Environmental Planning and Environmental Impact Assessment CD-ROM* (see page 17).

1998, ISBN 1 899825 11 8, 220pp, US\$60.00, Order No. 7785IIED




Forestry

Collaborative Forest Management in Krygyzstan: Moving from top-down to bottom-up decision-making

Gatekeeper 108

Jane Carter, Brieke Steenhof, Esther Haldimann and Nurlan Akenshaev

This paper describes one of the first attempts to introduce a collaborative approach to forest management in a former Soviet-governed country. It highlights some of the challenges of developing a participatory approach in a country accustomed to top-down, centralised decision-making and outlines some lessons from similar efforts in other nations in transition.

2003, 25pp, (available only on subscription) 

Exportando sem crises: A indústria de madeira tropical brasileira e mercados internacionais

Growing Exports: The Brazilian tropical timber industry and international markets

Duncan Macqueen, Maryanne Grieg-Gran, Eirivelthon Lima, James McGregor, Frank Merry, Victor Prochnik, Neil Scotland, Roberto Smeraldi and Carlos Young

Growing Exports is for all those who have an interest or stake in what happens to the Amazon forest, and provides a fresh look at developments in the policies and practice of the Brazilian timber trade through the eyes of those in the value chain. Written by



independent Brazilian and international forest experts, it aims to provoke discussion and provide the accurate information needed to underpin negotiated consensus between the interested parties. The Brazilian government aims to more than double timber exports in less than a decade without destroying the remaining natural forests of Brazil, especially in the legal Amazon. Can it be done? Recent trade trends hint at useful options to explore. Extensive surveys of Brazilian timber producers and international buyers provide more practical information about the critical barriers to be overcome. A comparative study from South-East Asia is used to draw lessons about what might make exports grow and at what cost to the forest. Will the free market take care of itself, or are major policy and institutional changes needed to provide a framework for the government's ambitions of export growth, and if so, how might this be achieved?

Portuguese, 2003, ISBN 1 84369 437 9, 150pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9227IIED

English: Available only as PDF 

Policy that Works for Forests and People: Real prospects for governance and livelihoods

James Mayers and Stephen Bass

New Foreword by Jag Maini

Forestry can be a force for better livelihoods and good governance. But a pattern of forest problems common to many countries, including loss of natural forests, inequitable access, lack of information and resources, and ossified institutions,

prevents real progress. Policy is at the root of most of the problems. Based on world wide research, this book is the most authoritative study to date of policy processes that affect forests. It provides a thorough analysis of the issues, options and factors that determine different outcomes. Bolstered by a major annex containing tools and tactics, the book offers clear and practical advice on how to formulate, manage and implement policies appropriate to different contexts. These are policies that result in real improvements in the governance, use and economic benefits that can flow from forests to those who depend upon them.

This much in demand book is being re-issued by Earthscan in February 2004.

'The essential learning accessory for forest policy students and practitioners' Professor Peter Kanowski

Earthscan, 2004, ISBN 1 84407 096 4, 356pp, US\$59.95, Order No.9276IIED



BESTSELLERS – NEW TRANSLATIONS

Certification's Impacts on Forests, Stakeholders and Supply Chains

Instruments for Sustainable Private Sector Forestry

Steve Bass, Kirsti Thornber, Matthew Markopoulos, Sarah Roberts and Maryanne Grieg-Gran

Certification was developed to verify independently the quality of forest management, to communicate this to market players, and so to improve market benefits for the products of good management, and is increasingly common in all continents. But has it actually improved forest management? Has it created sufficient market incentives? Above all, has it enabled trust to develop between stakeholders, so that they can work together better, to build the institutions required for sustainable forest management?



2001, ISBN 1 899825 87 8, 134pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9013IIED

Los impactos de la certificación sobre los bosques, los grupos de interés y la cadena de abastecimiento

Spanish, 2003, ISBN 987-98033-6-1, 190pp, US\$22.50, Order No.9272IIED

Policy that Works for Forests and People CD-ROM

This CD-ROM contains all the publications in the Policies that Work series, including case studies from Costa Rica (Spanish and English), Grenada, India, Ghana, Malawi, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, and Zimbabwe, and theme papers on climate change and forest policy processes, and the Overview report. 2003, Free, email: forestry@iied.org

Instruments for Sustainable Private Sector Forestry CD-ROM

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James Mayers and Sonja Vermeulen

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Instruments for Sustainable Private Sector Forestry

Natasha Landell-Mills and Jason Ford

This report examines the ways in which economic liberalisation has affected the forestry sector, highlighting trends in three principal areas: private sector participation, market-based instruments, and restructuring forestry authorities. The report identifies three policy measures with special promise for encouraging sustainable forestry: certification, company–community partnerships, and measures to encourage private sector involvement in conservation.

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Forestry is a good, if risky, business in South Africa. A handful of private companies, together with government, used to dominate a commercial forestry sector based on plantations. Today companies focus on what they do best, and outsource everything else. Government is privatising its plantations and trying to empower formerly marginalised people. For the current trends to produce a balance of economic efficiency, environmental sustainability and social empowerment a strong vision needs to be generated and spread – involving a new pattern of ownership with an increase in the numbers of medium-sized and small-scale players.

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Paul Mathieu, Philippe Lavigne Delville, Lacinan Pare, Mahamadou Zongo, Hubert Ouedraogo, with Julianne Baud, Eric Bologo, Nadine Koné and Karine Triollet

This study analyses the changing pattern of land transactions in the west of Burkina Faso, where high levels of in-migration had led to land becoming increasingly scarce. The report suggests practical ways of ensuring the security of such transactions and the associated transfer of rights, concluding with several proposals for 'regulating' and supporting current changes with simple procedures to facilitate transactions and give them greater social legitimacy.

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Philippe Lavigne Delville, Camilla Toulmin and Samba Traoré

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Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan (Editors)

This book presents and discusses several key aspects of Africa's ongoing land policy debate including legislative reform, the management of land rights, issues of implementation, and policymaking processes.



It shows how different countries have approached the highly political and sensitive subject of rights to land and other natural resources. Recent innovative land reform programmes are described, and the authors assess the progress made toward more equitable land policies and highlight the challenges for the future.

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Negotiating Access to Land in West Africa: A synthesis of findings from research on derived rights to land

Land Tenure and Resource Access in West Africa

Philippe Lavigne Delville, Camilla Toulmin, Jean-Philippe Colin, and Jean-Pierre Chauveau

Current debates about land focus mainly on land ownership and titling, but farmers often hold access rights through a series of arrangements involving cash, labour, or credit. In some areas such delegated rights cover more than half the area



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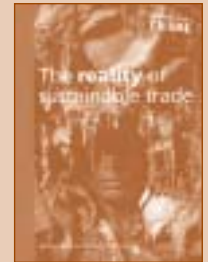
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The Reality of Sustainable Trade

Sarah Roberts and Nick Robins

There is common agreement that international trade should contribute to sustainable development, particularly in the South. What is less clear is how to make this happen. Based on a broad analysis of the changing trends in supply chain management, this report looks at the real pressures faced by producers in the South and how they are responding to new social and environmental challenges. Case studies from Bangladesh, Ghana, India and South Africa look at sectors as diverse as cocoa, shrimp, textiles, and tourism. The report identifies a dangerous disconnect between the often abstract trade and environment policy discussions and the realities in the marketplace, and proposes an agenda for action.

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Selling Forest Environmental Services: Market-based mechanisms for conservation and development

Stefano Pagiola, Joshua T. Bishop and Natasha Landell-Mills

Not only are forests a source of valuable timber and non-timber products, but they also provide important environmental services that help sustain life on earth. Only rarely do beneficiaries pay for the services they receive, however, resulting in low incentives to conserve forests, and limiting opportunities for rural development. Market-based approaches are thought to offer considerable promise as a means to promote forest conservation, and as a new source of income for rural communities, but it has proven difficult to translate the theory into practice. Based on extensive research and case studies of markets for biodiversity conservation, watershed protection, and carbon sequestration, this book demonstrates how payment systems can be established in practice, and describes their effectiveness and their implications for the poor. This state-of-the-art review of emerging markets for forest environmental services will be vital for decision-makers and professionals as well as for researchers, teachers, and students of environmental economics and forestry.

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Thomas Hentschel, Felix Hruschka and Michael Priester

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Jim Walker and Steve Howard

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Izabella Koziell with Eileen Omosa

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Nazneen Kanji, Carla Braga and Winnie Mitullah

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Guest Editors: Andy Catley and Tim Leyland

Many of the more progressive recent developments in animal health have focused on participatory epidemiology. For many, livestock is a source of food and income generation, and the lack of access to veterinary services, drugs, and information can severely impact upon the quality of the animal healthcare available. This issue discusses community participation, policy, and institutional change. It highlights recent explorations and adaptations of participatory approaches that have been used to understand, and improve control of, diseases in animal populations. In particular, it examines the role of community-based animal health workers (CAHWs), who can be equipped to: diagnose and treat animal health problems; help with national strategies for vaccination; assist with disease surveillance; provide data for other forms of research; and play an important role in mobilising and informing communities about animal health issues. The articles look at both the pros and cons of the CAHW approach.

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Serigne Mansour Tall and Bara Guèye

The process of institutionalising participation in 'gestion des terroirs' in Senegal is described. The approach is based on the assumption that multi-actor learning groups or platforms are key for sustained adaptation to changes in policies and practices in rural areas. After analysing the learning process and its context, the authors present the methodological, practical and institutional lessons generated by this social experiment in participation.

The authors particularly emphasise the importance of local learning groups as spaces in which policies and projects on 'gestion des terroirs' can be effectively discussed. Moreover, despite the high staff turnover typical of government bureaucracies, some technical departments of the state are developing mechanisms to integrate participatory approaches in their normal day to day activities.

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While it is frequently national governments that formulate policy, it is usually local governments that are responsible for implementing it, whether it is delivering essential social services, carrying out civic improvements or co-ordinating integrated land-use planning activities. This issue discusses examples where local government agencies are using PLA to address issues of concern in their constituencies. It asks: How can participation be used to influence new styles of leadership that are more democratic, transparent and accountable? What does this participation consist of and is it worth it? What levels of participation are required, by whom and for what purposes? What are the different methods and tools being used? Are they of value and can they be replicated in different contexts? Are different approaches and methods required for urban and rural settings? What are the constraints faced by local government bodies? How can local government officials in both the North and the South learn from each other?

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This paper draws out lessons from gender mainstreaming work for those who seek to institutionalise participation. The author begins by discussing the shift from Women in Development (WID) to Gender and Development (GAD) and the conceptual frameworks which contributed to this process. The strategies used to mainstream gender, the achievements and the challenges are then examined. This is followed by a discussion of the shifts from participation per se to governance, suggesting that the shift from 'women in development' to 'gender and development' is mirrored by a shift from 'participation' to 'governance', with a greater focus in both on a relational perspective, policy processes and institutions. The tensions between gender mainstreaming and participatory development are explored and ways of bridging the gaps between 'gender' and 'participation' are suggested. The author argues that renewed alliances with emerging movements and more critical perspectives are required to prevent the cooption of visions and weakening of values which underpin efforts to mainstream both a gender perspective and participatory approaches to development and social change.

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Participatory Processes for Policy Change

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Guest Editors: John Thompson and Ian Scoones

It is not often that a book sparks a storm of international controversy and debate. But that is what happened after 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 to discuss issues surrounding the use of participatory approaches to inform and influence policy from below. This special issue includes all contributions to the e-forum and draws important conclusions for anyone engaged in participatory processes for policy change.

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This issue starts with a 'mini-theme': the generation of numbers through participatory approaches – and in particular aggregating and using those numbers beyond the community level, an area in which there is growing interest. Other articles discuss taking stock of PRA and its current status; what good PRA practice is really about or for; the role of trainers and practitioners; and critical reflections from practice.

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State versus Participation: Natural resources management in Europe

Institutionalising Participation 2

Andréa Finger-Stich and Matthias Finger

The participation of many stakeholders in natural resources policymaking, planning and/or management has been increasingly promoted. This book analyses and discusses how participation does – or does not – occur in the management of forest and water resources at various institutional levels in Europe. The authors analyse how the state has, over time, strengthened its own development interests by removing decisions over the management of natural resources from local users and communities' hands and today tends to instrumentalise peoples' participation for its own legitimacy purposes. The authors highlight the strategies various state agencies use to control participation in decision-making processes relating to forest and water resource management.

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Jo-anne Abbot and Irene Guijt

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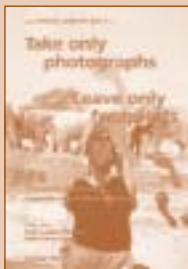
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