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2003, ISBN 978-1-84369-475-5, US\$15.00,  
Order No. 92871IED



## Change at hand: Web 2.0 for development

Guest-edited by **Holly Ashley, Jon Corbett, Ben Garside, Giacomo Rambaldi**

Web 2.0 tools and approaches are radically changing the way we create, share, collaborate and publish digital information through the Internet. *Participatory Web 2.0 for development* – or *Web2forDev* – is a way of employing web services to intentionally improve information-sharing and online collaboration for development. This special issue of the *Participatory Learning and Action* journal shares learning and reflections from practice and considers the ways forward for using Web 2.0 for development. A multimedia CD Rom with articles in English and French.

2009, US\$32.00, Order No.14563FIIED



## Environmental planning and impact assessment 1993 – 2000

**Paul Mincher and Cristina Zorat**

Includes full texts of the *Environmental Planning Issues* series and other documents covering: methods approaches and policy lessons on land resources information; land use and rural planning; sustainable development strategies; environmental impact assessment; and strategic environmental assessment (EIA). Also included is a three-volume EIA training course (developed for Tanzania), the 1998 *Directory of Impact Assessment Guidelines*, water management in Bangladesh, and wildlife management in Zambia's Luangwa Valley

2002, ISBN 1 84369 227 9, US\$25.00,  
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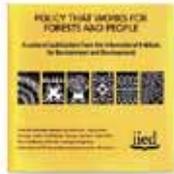


## Instruments for sustainable private sector forestry

This CD contains an explanation of the Private Sector Forestry project and PDFs of all the publications in the series including: theme papers on privatising sustainable forestry, certification\*, company-community partnerships\* + and markets for environmental services\*, and case studies from Brazil (Portuguese and English), China, the Congo Basin, Costa Rica (Spanish and English), India, Papua New Guinea, and South Africa.

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### **Policy that works for forests and people**

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2005, Free, Order No. 13500IIED,  
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### **Land tenure and resource access in Africa**

This CD includes the following titles:

Governance and Land Relations. A Review of Decentralisation of Land Administration and Management in Africa, Land Tenure and Administration in Africa: Lessons of Experience and Emerging Issues, and Making Land Rights More Secure: International workshop for researchers and policy makers. Ougadougou, 19-21 March 2002  
2006, US\$35.00, Order No. 12529IIED



### **Mapping for change: practice, technologies and communication**

This is a multilingual CD of the theme articles from Participatory Learning and Action no 54 on Participatory Spatial Information Management and Communication and Participatory Geographic Information Systems (PGIS). It includes other resources and translated articles in the following languages: Chinese (traditional and modern), Farsi, French, Hindi, Portuguese, Spanish, Swahili and Tamil

2006, US\$18.00, Order No. 14524IIED

# Multimedia DVDs



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## Development and climate. A collection of short films

This DVD showcases a selection of films screened during the Development and Climate Film Festival at the UNFCCC COP in Copenhagen, December 2009. The film festival provides a platform for amateur and independent filmmakers from around the world to showcase short films on issues relating to climate change. They raise awareness, share ideas, and convey important messages in a creative and engaging way. The films cover topics such as adaptation, impacts, REDD, and technology - across Africa, Asia and South America.

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Who gets to decide about forests? With deforestation causing such havoc for biodiversity, the climate and the livelihoods of millions of forest-dependent people around the world, it is an important question. The Forest Governance Learning Group is a network of teams in 10 countries in Africa and Asia, who grapple with this question and believe that solutions to forestry problems lie in increasing the power of local people over forest decisions. These films show how small teams can have big impact in tackling forest governance.

2011. US\$35.00, Order No. 13557IIED



## Questions of difference: PRA, gender and environment. A training video

Two hours of thought-provoking images in the overview and case studies can be used to stimulate discussion and lead into class-based exercises. The overview presents a summary of the key elements for using PRA to understand gender and environment. Structured as a series of short thematic segments ranging from 2-14 minutes, trainers can select sections to stimulate discussion for specific objectives. The case studies show workshop participants using PRA methods to explore gender and environment issues in the field. They can be used as fieldwork examples or for more extended class-based analysis, together with the handouts in the Trainer's Guide.

**English:** US\$45.00, Order No. 6100IIED (NTSC)  
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## Shed loads – paying to protect watersheds

This short documentary looks at the potential and problems for payments for watershed services in Africa, Asia and The Americas. This film was produced by IIED, in collaboration with the Television Trust for Environment and was originally broadcast on BBC World, September 2005.

US\$18.00, Order No. 13532IIED



### **Senekelaw ka kuma – Paroles de paysans**

This film focuses on an unprecedented event in West Africa: the organisation of a 'Citizens Jury on Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) and the Future of Farming' held in Mali organised by the local government with the support of IIED. It shows the process whereby Malian farmers considered expert evidence on the pros and cons of GMOs, cross-examined specialist witnesses, situated new knowledge in the context of their own understanding of farming, and developed policy recommendations that took into account gender and types of farmers (large, medium small). It also shows the importance of communication in development. Language options: English, Bambara, French, German and Spanish.

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This collection of DVDs produced by Qolla Aymara and Mainumby with funding by IIED, presents a stunning visual experience while exploring issues around food sovereignty.

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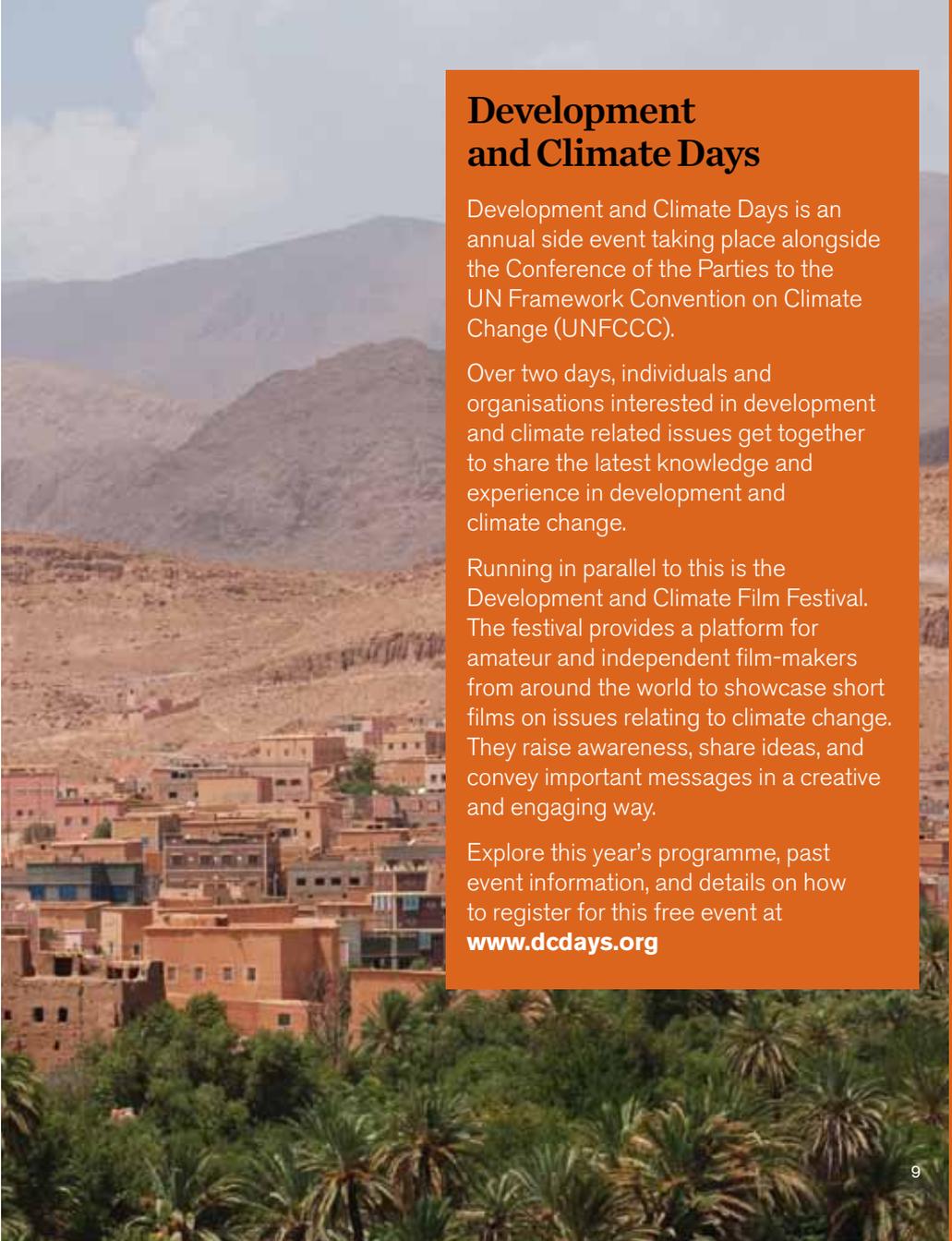
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## **Development and Climate Days**

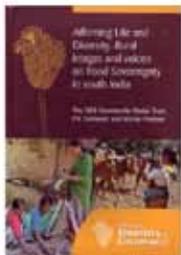
Development and Climate Days is an annual side event taking place alongside the Conference of the Parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).

Over two days, individuals and organisations interested in development and climate related issues get together to share the latest knowledge and experience in development and climate change.

Running in parallel to this is the Development and Climate Film Festival. The festival provides a platform for amateur and independent film-makers from around the world to showcase short films on issues relating to climate change. They raise awareness, share ideas, and convey important messages in a creative and engaging way.

Explore this year's programme, past event information, and details on how to register for this free event at [www.dcdays.org](http://www.dcdays.org)

# Agriculture & Food

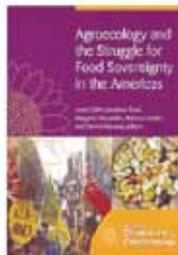


## **Affirming life and diversity: Rural images and voices on food sovereignty in South India**

**Community Media Trust, PV Satheesh and Michel Pimbert**

This multi media item has already attracted much attention. The book describes the way co-inquirers worked together in the drylands of Southern India to produce social and ecological knowledge for sustainability, autonomy and equity. Their collective and empowering experience is vividly captured by marginalised women farmers who have also become film makers. Twelve videos make up the four DVD set. This multi media resource will be useful for trainers, groups working with civil society, students, development communication specialists, and policy makers

2008, ISBN 978-1-84369-674-2, 60pp, US\$60.00, Order No. 14556IIED



## **Agroecology and the struggle for food sovereignty in the Americas**

**Edited by: Avery Cohn, Jonathan Cook, Margarita Fernández, Kathleen McAfee, Rebecca Reider and Corrina Stewart**

This book examines the political, economic, cultural, and ecological dimensions of food sovereignty. It generates and exchanges technical and practical knowledge; and provides an interactive space for the formation of cross-cultural alliances between the U.S. and Latin America among academics and practitioners. It addresses a recurring question on how to build stronger relationships between academics and practitioners, including farmers and NGOs, working at the intersection of food, agricultural, and environmental issues.

**English:** 2006, ISBN 978-1-84369-601-8, 222pp, US\$32.00, Order No. 14506IIED

**Spanish:** 2006, ISBN 978-1-84369-619-3, 240pp, US\$32.00, Order No. 14506SIIED



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## **Democratising agricultural research for food sovereignty in West Africa**

**Michel Pimbert, Boukary Barry, Anne Berson, Khanh Tran-Thanh**

This publication is available in both print and online versions. It describes the methodologies used in processes of deliberation and inclusion that involved small scale producers and holders of specialist knowledge on agricultural research. The policy recommendations that emerged out of two citizens' juries and farmer led assessments of agricultural research are presented here along with some critical reflections on the process so far. The outcomes of these citizen deliberations have significant implications for current debates on the future of food and farming in West Africa.

2011, ISBN 978-1-84369-791-6, US\$25.00, 60pp, Order No. 14603IIED



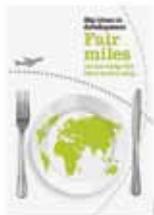
## **Family and commercial farming in the Niayes area of Senegal**

**Drylands Issue Paper 133**

**Oussouby Touré and Sidy Mohamed Seck**

This paper examines the impact of the promotion of agri-business on small holder farmers in the Niayes area of Senegal. The Niayes area was chosen because of the development of commercial farming in the region and because the expansion of peri-urban areas has created growing markets for agricultural produce. This work is part of IIED's programme on transformations in West African agriculture and the role of family farms which aims to feed into the development of agricultural policy.

2005, ISBN 978-1-84369-563-9, 32pp, US\$9.00, Order No. 9549IIED



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## Fair Miles: recharting the food miles map

**Kelly Rai Chi, James MacGregor, and Richard King**

Today's food is well travelled. A pack of green beans in a Northern supermarket may have journeyed 6000 miles, or 60. But while food miles loom large in our carbon-aware times, transporting it counts for less than you might think. Food is more than a plateful of emissions. It's a social, political and economic issue that involves millions of small farmers in poor countries who export produce to the North. They have built lives and livelihoods around this trade. By buying what they grow, you've clocked up 'fair miles'. This pocketbook delves into the realities of the produce trade between Africa and the UK, examining both sides of the equation in search of a diet that is ethically, as well as nutritionally, balanced.

2009, ISBN 978-1-84369-761-9, 44pp, US\$7.99  
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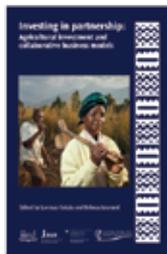


## Farmers' views on the future of food and small scale producers

**Editors: Michel Pimbert, Khanh Tran-Thanh, Estelle Deléage, Magali Reinert, Christophe Trehet, Elizabeth Bennett**

Presented in this report are the outcomes of an electronic conference on the "Future of Food and Small Scale Producers". Local contributors explain why keeping farmers and indigenous peoples on their land is of fundamental importance for the well being of society and nature throughout the world. The views summarised in this report offer a deeper understanding of alternative farming movements in rural and urban areas.

**English:** 2005, ISBN 978-1-84369-567-7, 85pp, US\$15.00, Order No. 145031IED  
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## Investing in partnership: Agricultural investment and collaborative business models

**Edited by: Lorenzo Cotula, Rebeca Leonard**

There is great demand for insights on how to structure agricultural investments in ways that leave land and share value with local farmers and communities. And in many parts of the world, there is growing experience with models for structuring agricultural investments other than large-scale land acquisitions. This publication captures the highlights of the international workshop "Agricultural investment and more inclusive business models", which took place in Maputo in March 2010. At the workshop, farmers' organisations, agribusiness, government and civil society came together to share lessons from practical experience. The publication makes the insights gained from this exchange available to a wider audience.

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## Making the most of agricultural investment: A survey of business models that provide opportunities for smallholders

**Sonja Vermeulen, Lorenzo Cotula**

The recent renewed interest in agricultural investment has in many cases translated into large-scale acquisitions of farmland in lower- and middle-income countries. Less attention has been paid, to alternative ways of structuring agricultural investments that do not involve large-scale land acquisitions. These include a wide range of more collaborative arrangements between investors and local smallholders and communities. Drawing on a literature review, this report explores the range of business models that can be used to structure agricultural investments in lower- and middle-income countries, and that provide an alternative to large-scale land acquisitions.

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## New Hope for Indian food security? The system of rice intensification

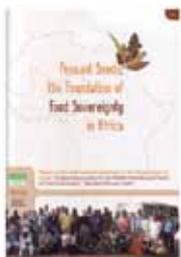
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**Biksham Gujja and T.M. Thiyagarajan**

This paper describes the potential of an innovative rice cultivation practice—the system of rice intensification (SRI)—for allowing Indian rice farmers to not only enhance rice production and their net incomes, but also to solve the water crisis. The authors make recommendations for how SRI can be more widely adopted in India, including setting a nationwide policy to adopt SRI on at least 25% of the irrigated rice area in the next five years. This will need to be accompanied by appropriate funding, capacity-building and research back-up. It will also require close collaboration among the state agricultural departments, agricultural universities, public works departments and civil society organizations.

2009, ISSN 1357 9258, Order No. 145871IED  
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## Peasant seeds, the foundation of food sovereignty in Africa

**CNOP, BEDE, IIED**

In Mali, February 2007, the Coordination Nationale des Organisations Paysannes du Mali (CNOP) together with the European organisations BEDE and IIED organised a workshop in Bamako on the privatisation of seeds in West Africa. This workshop provided an opportunity for an unprecedented exchange of experiences in the region among peasant-farmers from four continents. This publication illustrates and justifies the international workshop's final declaration on the privatisation of seeds, by providing a summary of the main points made by the participants. It also includes a CD containing audio recordings of the talks, presentations of the slideshows and video sequences.

2008

**English:** 68pp, US\$10.00, Order No. 14565IIED

**French:** 72pp, US\$10.00, Order No. 14565FIIED



## Portraits of family farming in West Africa

**Drylands Issue Paper 134**

**Edited by: Su Fei Tan and Bara Gueye**

This paper shows that the stereotyped image of family farming as archaic and hide-bound is false through presenting three family farms, in Ghana, Senegal and Mali. Like the case studies presented, throughout West Africa there are many examples of small-scale producers who have established economically viable farms and who are contributing to the sustainable management of local natural resources. This paper is part of IIED's programme on the transformations in West African agriculture and the future of family farms.

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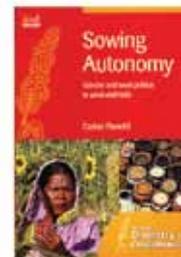
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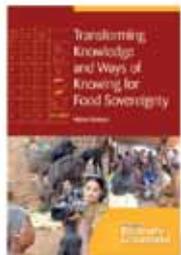
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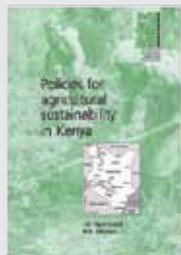


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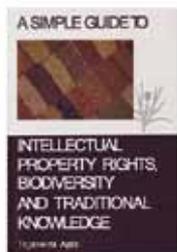
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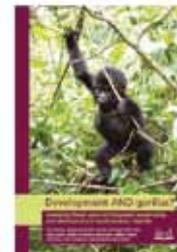
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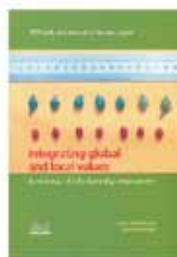


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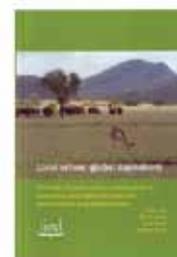


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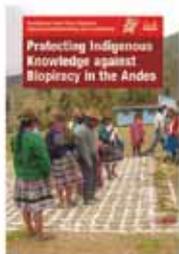


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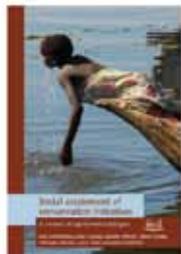


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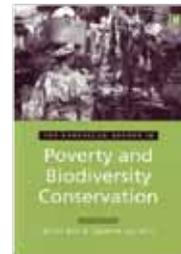


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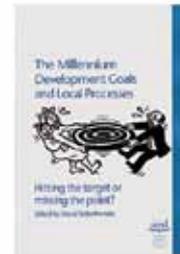


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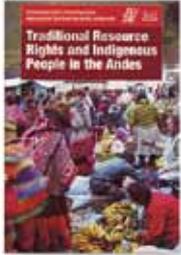


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The concept of local food is appealing to many consumers. But it is difficult to define what actually constitutes local food. Given the globalised nature of agricultural markets, bread baked in a small village bakery in England may be made from grain grown in Canada. This report advances the discussion about defining the local by examining the geographical location of greenhouse gas emissions along the supply chains upstream of two case study farms in the UK. The resulting carbon map illustrates the amount and location of the GHG emissions related to the provision of inputs and on-farm processes, and enables characterisation of the 'localness' of the two farm systems.

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## Mobile pastoralists and education: Strategic options

**Saverio Krätli, Caroline Dyer**

Educating nomadic peoples in the context of rapid global socio-economic change is a challenge of massive proportions. This paper sets out to address this challenge in two ways. Firstly, it maps out the conceptual terrain, analysing the key debates in relation to terms that are often misleadingly used as if they are interchangeable – education, schooling, and learning. Secondly, building on this analysis, the paper reviews successful and innovative approaches to education provision around the world that can inform and inspire new approaches to nomadic education. As old assumptions are challenged and corrected, obstacles that previously seemed insurmountable can be overcome.

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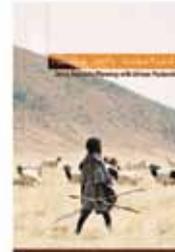
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## Modern and mobile. The future of livestock production in Africa's drylands

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## Putting pastoralists on the policy agenda: Land alienation in southern Ethiopia

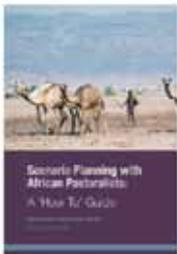
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Pastoralists in Ethiopia make an immense contribution to the national economy despite living in some of the most drought-prone parts of the country. However, misconceptions among policy makers about the pastoral system have subjected pastoral communities to political and economic marginalisation. Resource alienation and curtailment of mobility has made pastoral households vulnerable to frequent droughts, food insecurity and famine. This paper illustrates this scenario with recent research conducted among the pastoralist and agropastoralist communities of Southern Ethiopia. The research found that livestock numbers are declining dramatically in the area, land degradation is increasing, people are becoming more vulnerable to drought and famine and resource-based conflicts are increasing in severity.

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### Scenario planning with African pastoralists: A 'How To' guide

**Sue Cavanna, Dauod Abkula**

Scenario planning, using 'drivers of change', is a tool to facilitate strategic thinking and policy decisions. It can be employed well to help vulnerable or marginalised communities - such as pastoralists - influence policy decisions that affect their lives. This booklet focuses on the mechanics of scenario planning with nomadic pastoralists, whose oral traditions of reflection going back 50 or 100 years lends itself perfectly to the analytical concept of 'drivers of change'. It provides a step-by-step how to guide for field workers using scenario planning to elicit pastoralists' opinions about national policies that impact on their lives and livelihood. This booklet can be used as a 'stand alone' guide, or in conjunction with 'Planning with Uncertainty: Using Scenario Planning with African Pastoralists'.

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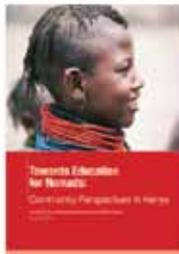


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Sophia Murphy

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Izabella Koziell  
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## An economic valuation of the impact of climate change on agricultural and natural resource land uses in Namibia

**Jonathon Barnes, Moira Alberts, James MacGregor**

This study highlights the impacts of climate change on the main agricultural and natural resource land uses in Namibia. The likely impacts of expected changes in climate were interpreted in terms of their effect on the natural resource base, and in turn, the resulting effect on profitability, and direct economic contribution of these activities. Most analytical emphasis was placed on the primary land uses, livestock production and wildlife viewing tourism. Without considering adaptation, conditions expected to prevail by 2080 as a result of climate change may result in losses in the direct economic contribution of primary land uses. Further indirect impacts on the economy would also result. Thus, adaptation to climate change should include promotion of natural resource-based land uses.

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## CAMPFIRE and payments for environmental services

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**Peter G H Frost, Ivan Bond**

There has been increasing support in recent years for the use of payments for environmental services (PES) as a means to poverty reduction and conservation. The Communal Areas Management Programme for Indigenous Resources (CAMPFIRE) is a longstanding initiative that shares many of the features of PES. It has been widely emulated in southern and eastern Africa. In this paper, we describe the CAMPFIRE programme's evolution and explore some of the lessons learned about implementation, performance, outcomes and possible adaptations that may help in the development of PES programmes.

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**Ina Porras**

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**James MacGregor, Charles Palmer, Jonathan Barnes**

This paper reports on the results from a household survey of forest resources use in the north-central regions of Namibia (NCR), focusing on the four relatively densely settled rural areas, which also include several small rapidly developing urban nodes. It aims to address the concern that both poverty and economic development are increasing and driving over-utilisation of forest resources. Current levels of utilisation of forest resources at a household level were examined and a dynamic modelling approach was applied, in order to develop policy pointers that can maximise poverty alleviation and conservation benefits as Namibia develops.

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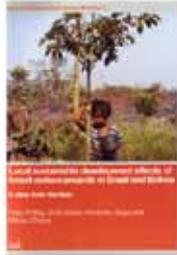


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**Camilla Andersson, Erik Holmgren, James MacGregor, Jesper Stage**

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**Richard M Auty**

This paper identifies that the key obstacle to good policies for environmental economic development in many developing countries is poor governance. Sound macroeconomic policy is critical to the success of micro measures like much of environmental policy. 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. It argues that environmental reformers need to support efforts by the international financial institutions to improve macroeconomic management.

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**Maryanne Grieg-Gran, Derek de la Harpe, John McGinley, James MacGregor, Ivan Bond**

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**Muyeye Chambwera**

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**Hannah Reid, Linda Sahlén, Jesper Stage, James MacGregor**

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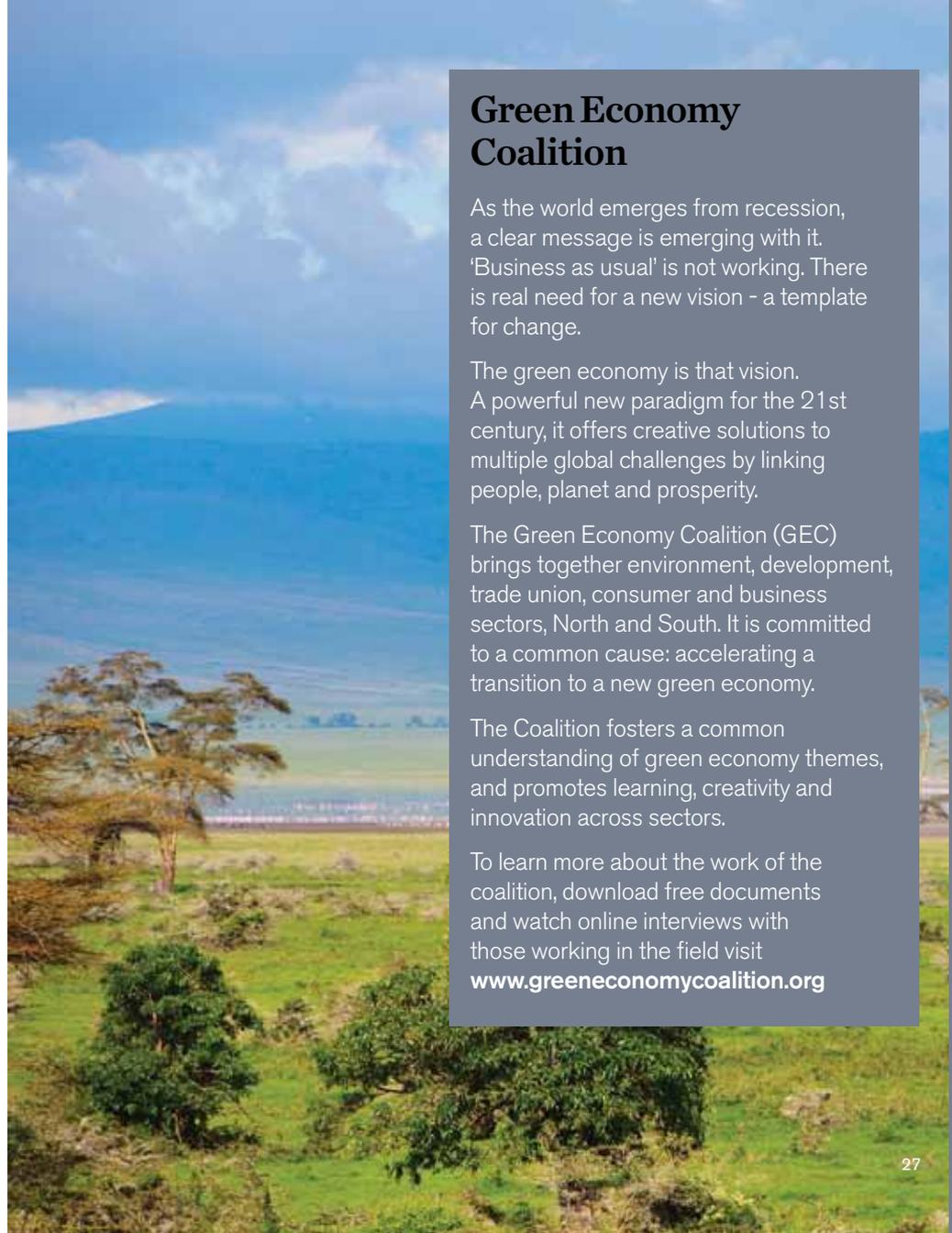


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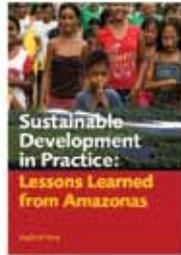


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This report provides a number of policy pointers for government persuaded that it is time to take biomass energy seriously. For such governments, biomass development has significant co-benefits for rural employment and poverty reduction, incentives for sustainable forest management, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and last but not least, more secure energy supply.

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**Distinguishing community forest products in the market: Industrial demand for a mechanism that brings together forest certification and fair trade**

**Duncan Macqueen, Annie Dufey, Ana Patricia Cota Gomes, Nelda Sanchez Hidalgo, Maria Regina Nouer, Ruben Pasos, Luis Alfonso Argüelles Suárez, Vaithehi Subendranathan, Zazil Ha García Trujill, Sonja Vermeulen, Mauricio de Almeida Voivodic, Emma Wilson**

This report assesses demand for a mechanism that brings together forest certification and fair trade in the timber market. Timber buyers from 21 countries were surveyed as part of this study – with more detailed value chain analysis in four country case studies. The report concludes that there is indeed both demand and practical options to do more for community forest producers. A historic opportunity exists to bring together forest certification and fair trade in the interests both of communities and the forests on which they depend.

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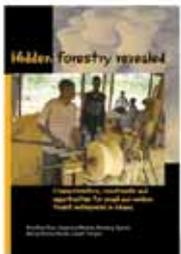


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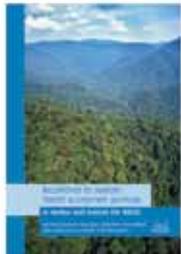
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**Paul Osei-Tutu, Kwabena Nketiah, Boateng Kyereh, Mercy Owusu-Ansah, Joseph Faniyan**

Ghana's informal forest sub-sector is characterised by small and medium forest enterprises, has been largely left out in forest planning and management even though it represents an income source for about 3 million people. This report reviews the status of small and medium forest enterprises in Ghana. It provides information on the various issues the sector confronts, and identifies mechanisms for harnessing the potential of these enterprises to effectively contribute to poverty reduction and sustainable forest management in Ghana.

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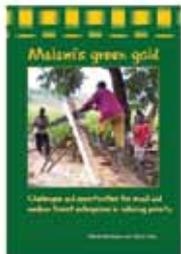
### Incentives to sustain forest ecosystem services: A review and lessons for REDD

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**Ivan Bond, Maryanne Grieg-Gran, Sheila Wertz-Kanounnikoff, Peter Hazlewood, Sven Wunder, Arild Angelsen**

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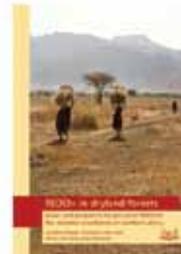
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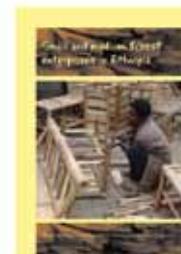
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**Natural Resource Issues 21**

**Ivan Bond, Muyeye Chambwera, Brian Jones, Isilda Nhamumbo, Monica Chundama**

Implementing REDD+ programs involves providing sufficient incentives to land users and requires a supportive policy, legal and institutional environment. Community-based natural resources management has addressed these issues in the miombo ecoregion of east and southern Africa, with some success. This report, drawing on well-documented experiences and wide consultations undertaken by country experts, looks at the lessons that can be learnt from the work in the miombo ecoregion and applied to REDD+ in dryland forests. Case studies from Zambia, Mozambique and Namibia were examined and could be used to inform pro-poor REDD as well as providing the likely opportunity costs of REDD+.

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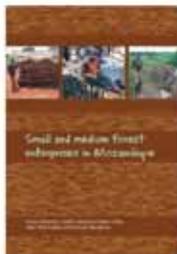
### Small and medium forest enterprises in Ethiopia

**Small and Medium Forestry Enterprise 26**

**Abebe Haile Gebremariam, Million Bekele, Andrew Ridgewell**

The annual value of small and medium forest enterprises (SMFEs) in Ethiopia amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. SMFEs have great potential to reduce poverty in Ethiopia, but in their present unregulated state also represent a threat to the country's declining forest resources. This report consolidates information about Ethiopia's SMFEs and suggest a practical way forward for those wishing to provide support.

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## Small and medium forest enterprises in Mozambique

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**B. A. Nhancale, S. E. Mananze, N. F. Dista, I. Nhantumbo, D. J. Macqueen**

Despite the SMFEs significance contribution to the economy they are poorly catered for by national policies. At present, the two formal channels for commercial timber production are inaccessible to community-based SMFEs that might bring about greater sustainability and poverty reduction. Legislation still views community based natural resource management as a process of subservient partnership between external forest enterprises and community management committees. Despite these challenges, there are a wide range of Mozambican programmes spanning government, civil society and private sector initiatives that support SMFEs. This report argues that a more coordinated effort is urgently needed between these programmes to develop business skills and capacity among SMFEs.

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Dominic M. Ayine

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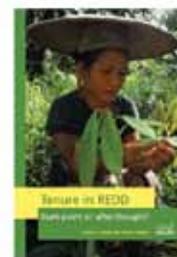
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Duncan Macqueen

This report reviews the growing consensus on best practice in small enterprise support, both within and outside the forest sector. It describes how a framework known as 'market system development' unites attempts to: strengthen enterprise associations, facilitate better provision of financial and business development services, and improve the business environment. It concludes with specific recommendations for support to SMFEs.

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## Tenure in REDD: Start-point or afterthought?

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James Mayers, Lorenzo Cotula

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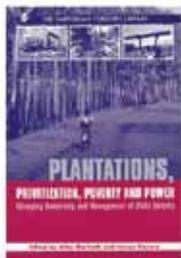
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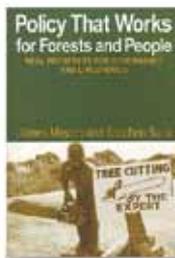


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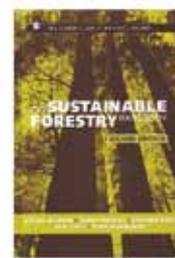


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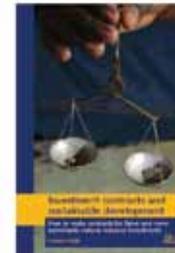


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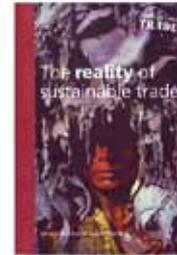


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**N Robins, L Humphrey**

Sustaining the Rag Trade assesses the challenge of sustainable development for the UK clothing retail sector. It reviews the state of the sector and the critical issues that face the rag trade at each stage of the clothing chain. It also profiles the current social and environmental policies of leading clothing retailers, including BHS, C&A, Littlewoods, Next and Marks and Spencer and recommends some practical options for improving performance in partnership with suppliers.

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**Editors: Sarah Roberts, Nick Robins**

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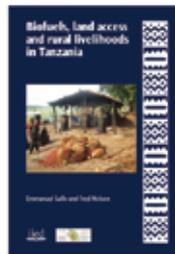


## Biofuels, land access and rural livelihoods in Mozambique

**Isilda Nhantumbo, Alda Salomão**

In recent years, global demand for biofuels has increased as a result of changing oil prices coupled with concerns over energy security and climate change. In Mozambique, private investors have expressed growing interest in biofuel production. Although this trend may create new livelihood opportunities, it may also undermine access to land and natural resources for rural people. This report explores the early impacts of the biofuels boom on access to land and on local livelihoods in Mozambique. It draws on fieldwork on biofuel projects representing different business models for agricultural production.

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## Biofuels, land access and rural livelihoods in Tanzania

**Emmanuel Sulle, Fred Nelson**

For African countries that are non-oil producers, biofuel production has the potential to provide a substitute for costly oil imports, which are one of the major uses of foreign exchange and sources of inflation in African economies. It could also provide a new source of agricultural income in rural areas. Tanzania is one African country that has seen a rapid increase in biofuel production and investment proposals during the past several years. This report describes existing patterns of biofuel development and crop cultivation in Tanzanian rural areas in order to improve the understanding of how the potential threats and opportunities from biofuels expansion are playing out in reality.

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## Can land registration serve poor and marginalised groups? Summary Report

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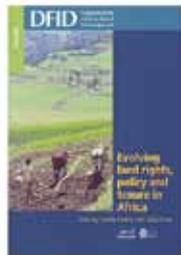


### Changes in land access, institutions and markets in West Africa

**Jean-Pierre Chauveau, Jean-Philippe Colin, Jean-Pierre Jacob, Philippe Lavigne Delville, Pierre-Yves Le Meur**

Developing effective land policies in West Africa requires a thorough understanding of the issues involved and of the changes taking place on the ground. How are mechanisms to gain access to land and to natural resources evolving? Are land rights becoming more individualised and "commodified"? These are just some of the questions discussed in this publication.

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### Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa

**Editors: Camilla Toulmin, Julian Quan**

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**Lorenzo Cotula, Sonja Vermeulen, Rebeca Leonard, James Keeley**

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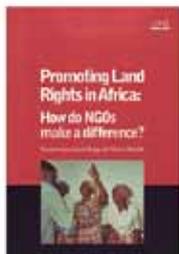


### New actors and land acquisition around Lake Bazèga. Burkina Faso

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### Promoting Land Rights in Africa: How do NGOs make a difference?

**Nazneen Kanji, Carla Braga, Winnie Mitullah**

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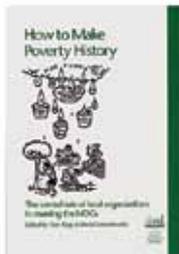
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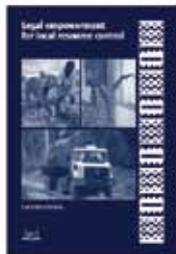


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**Lorenzo Cotula**

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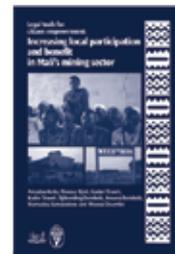


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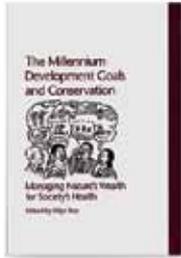
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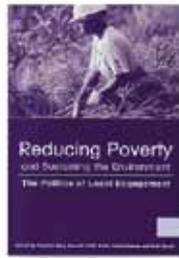


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**Edited by David Satterthwaite**

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### Reducing poverty and sustaining the environment: The politics of local engagement

**Edited by: Stephen Bass, Hannah Reid, David Satterthwaite and Paul Steele**

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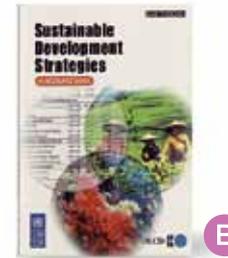


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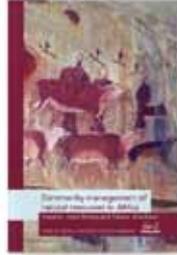


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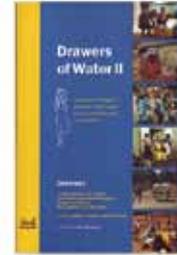


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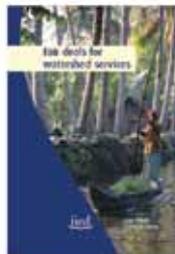
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**Dilys Roe, James Mayers, Maryanne Grieg-Gran, Ashish Kothari, Christo Fabricius, Ross Hughes**

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### Reconstructing life after the Tsunami: the work of Uplink Banda Aceh in Indonesia

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**Ade Syukrizal, Wardah Hafidz and Gabriela Sauter**

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### Sharing the benefits around large dams in West Africa

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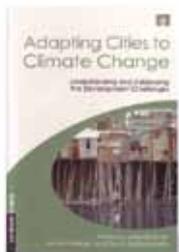


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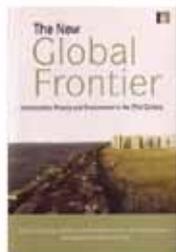
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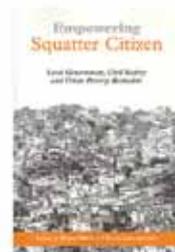
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