

Notes on Contributors

Joanna Chataway is Professor of Biotechnology and Development, in Development, Policy and Practice and co-Director of the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC)-funded Innogen Centre, both at the University of Edinburgh/Open University. Her research and consultancy experience includes work on science and technology capacity building, North–South Public Private Partnerships (PPPs), innovation and development. She has carried out several studies looking at these issues in relation to agricultural and health-related biotechnology and has also researched risk regulation, perception and management of risk of biotechnology. She has worked in Central America, India, Southern Africa, Central and Eastern Europe and Russia.

Dominic Glover is an International Political Economist with the Knowledge, Technology and Society Team (KNOTS) at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS). He has seven years of experience in research on issues of policy, regulation, public participation and the role of the private sector in relation to agricultural biotechnology in the global South. His DPhil research examines the role played by transnational companies in agricultural and rural development, through a case study of the Monsanto Smallholder Programme. He is the author of several working papers, journal articles, policy briefings and a book chapter examining these issues. He is also a consultant on agricultural biotechnology issues to the Science and Development Network (www.scidev.net).

Rob Hagendijk is an Associate Professor in Science and Technology Studies at the Universiteit van Amsterdam, Dean of the International School for Humanities and Social Sciences (ISHSS) at that university, and former president of the European Association for Studies of Science and Technology (EASST). His research interests include: science, media and public understanding, governance, risk and social theory. With Alan Irwin, he recently published 'Public Deliberation and Governance: Engaging with Science and Technology in Contemporary Europe'

(*Minerva* 2006 44.2: 167–84). Currently, he is a part of the ResIST project that investigates relations between technology, development and inequality (www.resist-research.net).

Peter Healey is a Research Fellow in the James Martin Institute for Science and Civilization at the University of Oxford. He trained as a sociologist and researched on criminology and education before working at the UK Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). In the last 20 years he has developed and managed research programmes and networks on science and technology (S&T) and innovation policy for a variety of customers including ESRC and the European Commission. His interests are in scientific governance, especially in relation to democratisation, S&T indicators, and international and distributional dimensions of science policy. He is currently coordinator of a ten-country European Union-funded project, Researching Inequality through Science and Technology (ResIST).

Maja Horst has a PhD (2003) from Copenhagen Business School (CBS) with a thesis entitled 'Controversy and Collectivity: Articulations of Social and Natural Order in Mass Mediated Representations of Biotechnology'. She is Associate Professor in the Department of Management, Politics and Philosophy, CBS. She has published in *Public Understanding of Science* (2005) and *Science, Technology and Human Values* (2007). Her current research focuses on public debate about science, technology and risk, science communication, research management and leadership, business and innovation journalism.

Alan Irwin has a PhD in Science and Technology Policy, from the University of Manchester. He has been employed at Manchester University, Brunel University and the University of Liverpool. He is Dean of Research and Professor at Copenhagen Business School. His published books include *Risk and the Control of Technology* (University of Manchester Press

1985), *Citizen Science* (Routledge 1995), *Misunderstanding Science?* (Cambridge University Press 1996; co-edited with Brian Wynne), *Sociology and the Environment* (Polity 2001), and *Science, Social Theory and Public Knowledge* (Open University Press 2003; with Mike Michael). His current research deals with issues of European scientific governance.

Harro Maat is a lecturer in the Technology and Agrarian Development Group at Wageningen University (NL). Recent research includes the history of the rice genome, the interaction between farmer practices and agricultural innovation systems, and the interaction between agriculture and health. He teaches the Sociology of Technology in the study programme on International Development and the programme on Management of Agro-ecological Knowledge and Social Change.

Paul Richards is Professor of Technology and Agrarian Development at Wageningen University (NL), and Honorary Professor of Anthropology at University College London. He is currently engaged with colleagues in Wageningen and West Africa on a research project on African rice, and is writing a book on the social dynamics of African agrarian revolts. He recently edited a collection of essays: *No Peace, No War: An Anthropology of Contemporary Armed Conflict* (Currey 2005).

James Smith is Senior Lecturer in the Centre of African Studies and Director of developing country

research in the Innogen Centre, both at the University of Edinburgh/Open University. He completed his PhD on livelihoods and vulnerability to climate change in the Kalahari at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, in 2001 and since then, has been involved in several projects examining the relationships between environment and development, and science and development in Africa and elsewhere. He has published widely on issues of science, technology and development. He has worked with organisations including the Department for International Development (UK) (DFID), International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), International AIDS Vaccine Initiative (IAVI), New Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD), Oxfam UK and Oxfam Southern Africa.

Linda Waldman is a social anthropologist with experience in African poverty and the related issues of gender, racial classification, ethnicity and identity. She obtained her PhD at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, where her research focused on indigenous identity and nationalism among the Griqua of South Africa. She joined IDS as a Fellow in 2004 and is a member of the Knowledge, Technology and Society Team. Her recent research activities include an examination of how environmental issues are integrated into Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers (PRSPs) and a study of the sociocultural ramifications of asbestos-related disease in both South Africa and the UK.