

IDS COMMUNICATIONS

Publications by IDS Members relevant to the theme: POPULATION AND ENVIRONMENT

Clive Bell, Raphie Kaplinsky, Bruce Mackay: "Science and Technology and Its Impact on Evolving Social Patterns -- With Particular Reference to Man and the Biosphere". (This study was commissioned by UNESCO in connexion with the design of a multidisciplinary syllabus for the projected "World University". Moderately technical).

Robert Cassen (Fellow elect of IDS): "Population Policy". In *The Crisis of Indian Planning*, Michael Lipton and Paul Streeten, editors; Oxford and Chatham House, 1968.

Brian Johnson: "Common Market versus Environment". Published in *The Ecologist*, London, May 1971.

-----: "The UN System and the Human Environment". Institute for the Study of International Organisations, at the University of Sussex; ISIO Monograph No. 5, November 1971.

-----: "Institutional Implications of the Stockholm Conference". To be published as part of the *Report of the UNA Working Group on the Environment*.

Michael Lipton: "Population, Land and Decreasing Returns to Agricultural Labour". Originally in *Oxford University Institute of Economics and Statistics*, Vol. 26, no. 2, 1964; now in IDS Communications, No 52.

Development and Environment: Founex Report, Submitted by a Panel of Experts convened by the Secretary-General of the UN Conference on the Human Environment.
Hans Singer, member of Panel; Brian Johnson, consultant.
UN Document GE.71-13738

Science and Technology to Developing Countries during the Second Development Decade. Hans Singer was consultant to UN Advisory Committee for Science and Technology. See UN Document E/4962 Rev.1, N.Y.1971, especially Chapter VIII: 'Natural resources' and Chapter XIV: 'Population'.

Notes on the current IDS Programme

DOCUMENTATION FROM IDS CONFERENCES

A book has been proposed, for publication hopefully in 1972, to document the September conference on URBAN UNEMPLOYMENT IN AFRICA. The organisers, Richard Jolly and Rita Cruise O'Brien have grouped the papers under four headings:

Concepts and Perspectives:

- J Weeks: "An Exploration into the Nature of the Problem of Urban Imbalance in Africa".
J Clyde-Mitchell: "Continuities and Developments in the Sociological Study of African Involvement in Cash Economy".
K Hart: "Informal Income Opportunities and the Structure of Urban Employment in Ghana".

Migration:

- HW Singer: "Unemployment as a Background to Rural/Urban Migration in Africa".
M Todaro: "Education and Rural/Urban Migration Theoretical Constructs and Empirical Evidence from Kenya".
D Parkin: "Ethnic Conflict as a Cause of Migration in Kenya".
JB Knight: "Measuring Rural/Urban Income Differentials".

Education:

- E Rado: "The Explosive Model".
J Okedara: "The Implications of Unemployment among Primary and Secondary School Graduates in Ibadan, Nigeria".
C Hutton: "Attitudes of Peasants and School Leavers towards Agriculture".
M Peil: "Education as an Influence on Aspirations and Expectations".
PK Kinyanjui: "Education, Training, and Employment of Secondary School Leavers in Kenya".
HCA Somerset: "Educational Aspirations of Fourth Form Pupils in Kenya".

Social and Political Implications of Urban Unemployment:

- R Clignet: "Some Hypotheses Regarding Political Implications of Urban Unemployment".
PCW Gutkind: "From the 'Energy of Despair' to the 'Anger of Despair'; the Transition from 'Social Circulation' to 'Political Consciousness' among the Urban Poor in Africa".
R Cruise O'Brien: "Unemployment, The Family and Class Formation".

A book is also the possible outcome of the conference which Clive Bell organised preceding his Study Seminar on the same topic: MACROECONOMIC PROJECTIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT PLANNING. The following papers were presented at the conference:

- B Van Arkadie: "Macroplanning under Data Constraints: Some Reflections on Recent Experience in Tanzania and Uganda".
- JL Lacroix: "Five-year Plans of the Planning Process".
- M Ward: "Macroeconomic Projection Techniques for Development Planning: Simple Economies Possessing Adequate Data: The Modified Seers Model".
- C O'Loughlin: "Data Sources for Macroeconomic Projections in Developing Countries".
- AR Khan: "Macroeconomic Projections in Planning for a Regional Economy: a Model and Some Results for Pakistan".
- G Pyatt: "A Macroeconomic Projections Model for Ceylon".
- M Sharpston: "Export Demand Projections and the Treatment of Uncertainty".
- AR Jolly: "Economic and Administrative Implications of Budgeting to Take Account of Structure and Unpredictable Fluctuations in Export Revenue in a Small Less Developed Country: Lessons from Zambian Experience".
- D Jackson: "Social Planning and the Poverty of Nations".

The September 27 to 29 CONFERENCE OF UK RESEARCHERS drew nearly 200 people engaged in social science projects related to Development to IDS. Now available from the Institute is the *1971 Development Studies Research Register*. The Register indexes and provides details on nearly 400 research projects. New questionnaires are still being returned; we expect the mid-year supplement to document another 100 projects. The Register plus supplement are available from IDS Communications for £1 in the UK, 50 p to the Third World and to students.

NEW BOOKS

Two Blades Of Grass, a new book on "Rural Cooperatives in Agricultural Modernization" has just been released. Edited by Peter Worsley, it has been published by the Manchester University Press, and is on sale for £4.80. Chapter 1 is Ron Dore's paper: "Modern Cooperatives in Traditional Communities". Chapter 2 on "The Analysis of Existing Social Factors Favourable to Successful Modern Cooperatives" is authored by Leonard Joy. The

book arose out of a conference organised by Ron Dore, Leonard Joy, PS Cohen and Peter Worsley under IDS auspices at the University of Sussex, Easter 1969.

The ODA's monthly newspaper "Overseas Development" reports the publication by HMSO of *Papers And Impressions Of The 1970 Cambridge Conference On Development*, edited by Ronald Robinson and Peter Johnstone. The question of employment opportunities and the best ways of creating these in the current decade was the subject of that conference at Jesus College in September last year. The book contains papers given at the conference by Dudley Seers, Richard Jolly, Hans Singer and John White and others including: David Morse, KN Raj, Paul Streeten & Frances Stewart, Elliott Berg, GM Neier, EP Schumacher, Dennis Akumu, George Foggon, Geoffrey Chandler, Guy Hunter and Brian Pollitt.

SHORT COURSE ON PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEERING

We have been asked by John Pickford, Senior Lecturer at Loughborough University of Technology to mention that a residential Short Course/Seminar on Public Health Engineering in Developing Countries will be held in the Department of Civil Engineering during the week of the 16th - 22nd July 1972. Particular attention will be given to the effect of warm climates and the need for treatment plants which involve little imported supplies or complicated machinery, and which can be operated and maintained by relatively unskilled personnel. Simple low-cost methods of sanitation and water supply will be discussed. Enquiries may be directed to the University which is located in Loughborough, Leicestershire, England.

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE AT IDS

The first worldwide conference on major administrative reform with special reference to the needs of LDC's was held at IDS from 25 October to 2 November 1971 under the auspices of the United Nations Public Administration Division of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs, at the invitation of the UK government.

Participants were drawn from forty LDC's in Africa, Asia and the Far East, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East and there were present also representatives from Australia, France, Great Britain, Japan, USA and USSR.

The proceedings were held in English, French and Spanish and the Institute was able to use for the first time its newly-acquired simultaneous translation equipment.

Lord Fulton acted as Chairman of the Seminar and Dudley Seers was one of the three UK delegates. Jake Jacobs and Bernard Schaffer, who presented a paper, were consultants during the ten days of the conference.

REVIEW AND PLANNING SESSIONS FOR 71/72 NOW COMPLETED

IDS began its second quinquennium on 1st August, 1971. In this five years it will double in size. During the period September to November 1971 the work of IDS committees has been directed towards reviewing past activities, and the revision and formulation of plans for the future. Like some LDCs, our work is likely to be increasingly focussed on poverty and especially questions of income distribution and unemployment. A great deal of thought and discussion has gone into this year's planning sessions, which have resumed the process of selection, in the four Problem Area Groups, of themes of greater relevance for the research and teaching programmes as a whole.

There are now 21 IDS Fellows, of whom 17 were working at the Institute in the month of November during this year's Planning and Review Sessions. Among the new Fellows, Geoff Lamb has brought his African research to IDS; he will be located in Kenya for 5 months from this December. Jake Jacobs, whose experience is also East African, will be contributing with Geoff to the Planning and Government Problem Area Group (PGPAG) at IDS after handing over the duties of administrative secretary to the original holder of that position, Tommy Gee, now back from a 2 year administrative commitment to the University of the South Pacific, Fiji. Robert Cassen is due to join the Human Resources PAG in January from the IBRD; he is currently writing a book on population problems of India.

Michael Lipton is now acting head of the Rural Development Problem Area Group (RUPAG) in the absence of Leonard Joy, who will be engaged at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute for about 12 months. Percy Selwyn is now convener of the International Problem Area Group (INTERPAG); he has recently returned from a two year technical assistance

appointment in Lesotho. David Steele is back from a long involvement in Kenyan rural industrial development.

Five visiting fellows are expected this year. Gerry Helleiner is with us for a year; his purpose is, in part, to work on foreign investment and export-oriented industrialisation for LDCs. Stephen Merrett has outlined a research project in Ireland. Early next year Gamini Corea, Ajit Mazoomdar, and Charles Harvev will come to work on their respective studies of Ceylonese Planning, Indian Planning, and Zambian monetary policy, at the Institute.

Although a large number of Research Assistants are departing as several projects conclude, David Yaffe and Helen Eisen will be contributing to the research activities of INTERPAG. David is helping Robin Murray prepare teaching material for May's Study Seminar on the International Firm and Development Strategy -- Helen similarly assists John White, whose research objectives focus on bilateral Aid relationships. Gordon Mackerson is recently returned from the Malawi Government where he was employed on manpower plans. Anne Warden joins four other Administrative Assistants.

The list of those who have moved on in the last few months is a formidable one. It includes fellows Rita Cruise O'Brien, Barbara Lloyd and Brian Van Arkadie. Rita is now at the Development Planning Unit of the School of Environmental Studies, University College, London; Barbara has returned to her teaching and research in Social Psychology here at the University of Sussex; Brian Van Arkadie is teaching and writing at Cambridge University. Researchers who have left include Kav Adamson, Rosemary Bell (now Williams), Ken Cabatoff, Fiona Wilson, Paul Kennedy, Ron Brigish, Dianne Goldrei, Phil O'Brien, Anne McManus and Kevin Pritchard.

Claire Lambert has left the library and is doing bibliographical work with the IDS Village Studies Programme; Pat Trip, from Canada, has filled her vacancy, bringing the library staff back to a complement of 10. In addition, Zulal Hussain, a qualified librarian, schooled in Cairo, has taken 1 year leave from the Kuwait Institute of Economic and Social Planning in the Middle East to do combined work and training in library techniques at IDS.

In all, 85 people are now working in the Andrew Cohen Building.