

IDS NEWS

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NEW PUBLICATIONS BY IDS MEMBERS

Four papers have been added to the IDS Communications Series:

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| 2/6 No. 56 | Public Employment, Political
Rights and Political Development | Bernard Schaffer |
| 2/6 No. 57 | Development and the Mode of
Production: The Case of Kenya | Brian van Arkadie |
| 2/6 No. 58 | Social Planning: a report on The
Conference held at IDS in April
1969 | Raymond Apthorpe
and Fiona Wilson |
| 2/6 No. 59 | Planning, Plans and Planned
Economics | Brian van Arkadie |

Now available is the report on the conference organised jointly by Michael Lipton of IDS and Roy Pryce of the Center for Contemporary European Studies on the Effects of an enlarged European Economic Community on less developed countries (ldc's).

Subscribers are receiving with this Bulletin a copy of the IDS Fourth Annual Report: "Development Studies in a Divided World," issued by the Director. The report contains a detailed discussion of all aspects of work of the members of the Institute from October 1969 through September 1970. Some indication is also given of the direction of studies in the next phase, with the opening of the second quinquennium. A brief calendar of the future teaching and conference programme is also supplied and information regarding staff changes that have occurred after the close of the period to which the Report refers, is provided on the final pages of this Bulletin.

Penguin/Pelican books will be publishing in the next few weeks a book from IDS, the title of which, "Development in a Divided World" gave rise to the title of the Fourth Annual Report. Dudley Seers and Leonard Joy have edited the book which came from a group at the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, in 1968. Besides economists this group includes a sociologist, a political scientist and an international civil servant.

Although the publishers credit the book with providing a constructive outline of what can now be done, the editors feel that, to be more exact, the analysis portrays "the need for a world wide system of co-ordinated policies, national and international, in many different fields, to tackle the problems of world poverty, which become increasingly repulsive as the rich - which now include virtually the whole population of the industrial countries - become richer."

The theme of "Development in a Divided World" is expressed clearly in the first chapter:-

"This book is concerned with human poverty. One can look at this in either 'absolute' or 'relative' terms. Absolutely, there are hundreds of millions of people who are illiterate and inadequately sheltered even from the rain, virtually without furniture or shoes, perpetually on or near the brink of starvation, provided by the twentieth century with little except the growing awareness of their misfortune."

FUTURE STUDY SEMINAR

Brochures will soon be available with further details of the twenty-third six-week Study Seminar.

SS23 Policies for Science and Technology in relation to Economic Development (September/October 1971). Director: Charles Cooper (Science Policy Research Unit and IDS).

The purpose of this seminar is to work out a more coherent framework for policy-making on science and technology than is available at present. The seminar will centre around an investigation of the possible conflicts and complementarities between imported technology and indigenous scientific capability. As far as possible the discussion will be based on case study materials.

The seminar will deal with:-

- (a) the transfer of technology;
- (b) 'Indigenous' scientific and technical capability;
- (c) Problems and consequences of technological change.

A distinctive feature of this seminar is that it is more concerned with new kinds of policy (and policy-making institutions) than with increasing the effectiveness of existing policies or institutions. This feature of the seminar has immediate implications for the selection of participants.

For further information, write to the Study Seminar Administrator, IDS.

APPLICATIONS INVITED

The following advertisement is appearing this month in the Sunday Times and The Economist:-

THE INSTITUTE OF DEVELOPMENT STUDIES plans to fill 4 Fellowships in the University Salary scale, 2 at professorial level, tenable from October 1971. Political scientists, political sociologists and economists interested in development studies are asked to write before February 1st to:

Administrative Secretary,
The Institute of Development Studies,
at the University of Sussex,
Falmer,
Sussex.

VISITOR AT IDS

A third person in a series of visitors from the Reference library of the State Planning Organisation in Ankara is here on a 3 month working/learning tour. Yurdanur Gencer, like previous visitors, has come on a UN grant to gain experience of methods used at the IDS library.

THIRD WORLD AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Haslemere Group, which, in the U.K. popularly supports activity for the third world, is alive and well at IDS and the University of Sussex. In the last three months Haslemere people and others present have heard IDS Fellows, Brian van Arkadie talk on "Britain and underdevelopment," Robin Murray talking on The multi-national firm and imperialism, Dudley Seers on "The Mobilization of Resources in Latin America". Also Clive Bell elaborated on his experience of "The Green Revolution", Michael Lipton described "How not to get screwed" (in trade and aid negotiations); Richard Jolly probed the Colonial background to present development problems in Zambia. Joan Robinson from Cambridge and John Gittings, now at LSE, also spoke.

A programme is now being worked out for the University Spring term.

INFORMATION COMPILED
SINCE THE COMPLETION OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

NEW MEMBERS OF THE INSTITUTE

Barbara Lloyd, Fellow, HUMPAG. Social Psychology, author of a book on Perception and Cognition: A Cross Cultural View and head of a project on Linguistic Training for Classification and the Growth of Concrete Operational Structures. (From October 1970, on leave from University of Sussex).

Robin Murray, Fellow, INTERPAG. Special interest in international firms (from the London Business School in October 1970).

Berge Katz, Visiting Fellow to IDS and SPRU, January to March 1971. Economics, and a working interest in technology transfer problems in Argentina. Based at the Instituto de Tella.

Sunday Uner, Visiting Fellow, RUPAG. Analysing a comparative regional survey of villages from a field study organized from Haceltepe University (Ankara).

Fiona Wilson, promoted to Research Officer from October 1970; HUMPAG not INTERPAG.

Chris Brown, Research Assistant for Study Seminar 18 (temporary).

Diane Goldrei, Research Assistant, HUMPAG. Preparing groundwork for Cuba project.

Anne McManus, RUPAG. Bibliographical research on village studies (temporary),

Mohinder Puri, Research Assistant, INTERPAG. Studied private overseas investment in India, while at Warwick University, UK. Now assisting *Hans Singer*.

David Slater, Research Assistant, HUMPAG. Geography with experience in Peru, preparatory work on spatial aspects of development in Colombia (with CEDE, funding from ESCOR, Overseas Development Administration).

Paul Jirak, Visitor. From the University of Linz, Austria, with an interest in effects of aid on employment.

Shahpoor Bazergan and *Susanna Young* - Administrative Assistants (Study Seminars).

DEPARTURES

Lionel Needleman and *Jonathan Seagrave* are no longer carrying out the Private Overseas Investment project at IDS; it is now based at Oxford. *Philip Mauhood*, *Richard Stern* and *Safouh Kaylani* departed. Two administrative assistants resigned, *Elizabeth Thompson* and *Priscilla Wingate-Saul*.