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Or is it in the Seedcorn Programme? WHOLLY/~~PARTLY~~/~~NOT AT ALL~~ (delete) If partly, how many months?

Project titleAdjustment to Flexibility.....(Sub-programme - Macro-policy Environment)

	1991/2		1992/3		1993/4		1994/5		1995/6	
	In prog	Out of prog	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out

Programme time (months) provisionally allocated for old FYs (Aug - July)	0.5		1		1					
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Days spent and planned in new FYs (April - March)	10		30		30		30		30	
			(Very Tentative)							

Outputs produced and planned - give details for current year (title, publisher etc), description by type for future years

Material collection (including at Conferences) on Economic Coordination as management tool for economic environment improvement in South/Southern Africa.

Sources of External Funding - name funding agency, and give IDS Project No. (We assume Accounts will have copies of budgets & contracts)

- (a) Already secured
- (b) Applied for or planned from ODA - not yet received.

1. Please attach a brief analytical account (max 200 words) of (a) work undertaken and conclusions reached during period Aug 91 - March 92, and (b) work planned for April 92 - March 93 - this will be used in compiling reports for the Annual Report and for the ODA Programme Advisory Group (OPAG)

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2D - Analytical Account

In Southern and South/Southern Africa economic coordination is widely perceived as important to creating an economic environment favourable to enhanced productive sector activity and entrepreneurial initiative. Some aspects of SADCC's sectoral approach relate to this potential but the means to achieving serious enterprise participation in defining and pursuing policies and programmes remains elusive. The means to integrating or agreeing on a division of labour among present South and Southern African coordination institutions - notably SADCC, PTA, Southern African Development Bank (including South Africa's relationship with EEC and Lome Convention) are potentially important in this respect.

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Project title Financing The Social Sector

	1991/2		1992/3		1993/4		1994/5		1995/6	
	In prog	Out of prog	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out
Programme time (months) provisionally allocated for old FYs (Aug - July)		1½		0		0				

Days spent and planned in new FYs (April - March) One month for paper writing and attending workshop.

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Sources of External Funding - name funding agency, and give IDS Project No. (We assume Accounts will have copies of budgets & contracts)

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(b) **Applied for or planned**

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Project titleCounterpart Funds in SSA.....

	1991/2		1992/3		1993/4		1994/5		1995/6	
	In prog	Out of prog	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out
Programme time (months) provisionally allocated for old FYs (Aug - July)	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Days spent and planned in new FYs (April - March)	0		?		-		-		-	

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Project stalled by delays in funding from EEC, etc. (SM in command of fundraising process)

Sources of External Funding - name funding agency, and give IDS Project No. (We assume Accounts will have copies of budgets & contracts)

- (a) Already secured
- (b) Applied for or planned Applied for by SM - long delays.

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Project title Advisor to UN Review of UNPAAERD

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	In prog	Out of prog	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out	In	Out
Programme time (months) provisionally allocated for old FYs (Aug - July)	-	¼	-		-		-		-	

Days spent and planned in new FYs (April - March) 8

Outputs produced and planned - give details for current year (title, publisher etc), description by type for future years

See Publications List 2 (input into NGO parallel Conference and to a degree to session. In practice main work on drafts of resolutions - to a significant extent visible in adopted texts.

Sources of External Funding - name funding agency, and give IDS Project No. (We assume Accounts will have copies of budgets & contracts)

- (a) **Already secured** UNDP us supposed to be paying. Claims to have lost all relevant papers and does not answer letters. Pursuing. (Par for course for UNDP.)
- (b) **Applied for or planned**

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3. INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION PROGRAMME

Please give details and time allocations

Activity Mozambique - ISRI Days 4 days

4. OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITY (CONFERENCES, NON-SUSSEX TEACHING, THESIS EXAMINATION, VISITING FELLOWS, ORGANISATIONAL INVOLVEMENT, NGO WORK ETC.)

Please give details and time allocation.

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Days</u>
Conferences (see appended sheet)	17
NGO - Intl. Center on Law in Development	3 (Trustee)
- South African Econ. Research & Training Project	1 (")
- Catholic Institute for Intl. Relations	3 (Education Committee)
- World Council of Churches	3 (Econ. Adviser)
- Oxfam/Christian Aid	3 (Advising on papers)

TOTAL: 30

5. ADMINISTRATION ETC.

	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Days</u>
a)	Work-pointed - 25 Anniversary Conference	2½
b)	Non-workpointed - Meetings, etc.	2½
		<u>total admin. time</u> (days) 5

6. PUBLICATIONS/papers List appended.

4. (Annex)

UNICEF - Africa Workshop	November '91	New York
South Africa Workshop	March '92	New York
<u>African Leadership Forum -</u> Conference on the Challenges of Post- Apartheid South Africa to Southern Africa in Particular and Africa in General	September '91	Windhoek
<u>European University Institute -</u> SSA Workshop - Promoting Regional Cooperation and Integration in Sub-Saharan Africa	February '92	Florence
<u>The Save the Children Fund/London</u> <u>School Tropical Medicine -</u> Working Meeting, 'Conflict & Inter- national Relief in Contemporary African Famines'.	March '92	London
<u>SANAM Association/Standing Committee</u> <u>of NGOs - Conference, 'Changing South</u> Africa, Challenge for Europe'. .	January '92	Rotterdam

6. EXTERNAL LINKS/REVIEWS

Please report any indications of ways in which your work during the year has been noted or received a response elsewhere - e.g. discussions at conferences, working groups, invitations to contribute to publications, reviews of published work, etc.

Publications - 2/3/4/5/6 (original version at Intl. Agr. Econ Association 1990 Southern Africa Regional Conference) 12/13/14 Papers B/C/E all invited. Speaker or discussant at all conferences.
 Guest lectures Maputo (Higher Institute for Intl.Studies), Manila (U.P. School of Economics)

7. LEAVE AND SICK LEAVE (including Christmas and Easter, ie 2 weeks)Days (5 day week)

(Easter did not fall in August/March -)

Christmas
 Annual

5
 10

CHECKSHEET: August 1991 - March 1992 Time Allocation

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Days</u>
Graduate teaching	5
Short course teaching	38
Research and writing projects	45
Consultancy	70 (78?)
International Collaboration	4
Other academic activity	30
Administration - workpointed (25th Ann. Conference)	2½
Administration - non-workpointed	2½

Total *197 (205) (should be at least 140 days ie 2/3 of 210, unless there has been sick leave in excess of 2 weeks)

Leave	10
Sick Leave	-

* Includes weekends worked.
Day = 8 hours

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IN PRINT

1. **States or Markets? Neo-Liberalism and the Development Policy Debate**, Christopher Colclough and James Manor (eds), Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1991. (With Contributions from Michael Lipton, David Evans, Naila Kabeer, John Humphrey, Stephany Griffith-Jones, Charles Harvey, Raphael Kaplinsky, Hubert Schmitz, Gerald Bloom, **Reginald Herbold Green**, Robert Chambers, Mick Moore and John Toye.)
2. 'Africa, 1975-95: The Political Economy of Boom, Decline, Conflict, Survival - and Revival?', United Nations Non-Government Liaison Service, **Occasional Paper**, August 1991
3. 'The Human Dimension as the Test of and a Means of Achieving Africa's Economic Recovery and Development: Reweaving the Social Fabric, Restoring the Broken Pot', Adebayo Adedeji, Sadig Rasheed and Melody Morrison (eds), **The Human Dimension of Africa's Persistent Economic Crisis**, Selected Papers from the United Nations International Conference on the Human Dimension of Africa's Economic Recovery and Development, Khartoum, 5-8 March, 1988, published for the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa by Hans Zell Publishers, London/Melbourne/Munich/New York, 1990, pp. 1-8
4. 'The Economic Implications of Post-Apartheid: How to Add 10 and One', in Felix G. N. Mosha (ed), **The Challenges of Post-Apartheid South Africa**, Conclusions and Papers Presented at a Conference of the Africa Leadership Forum, 8-10 September 1991, Windhoek, Namibia, pp. 77-121
5. 'Women's Land Use Rights In SSA: Modernisation As Marginalisation - What Is To Be Done?'. Paper presented at the 12th Symposium on Law and Development, 'Realising the Rights of Women in Agricultural Development Process, Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, Windsor Ontario, Canada, 12-15 March, 1992
6. 'Structural Adjustment and National Environmental Strategies: What Interactions? Notes from Namibia', in Melissa Leach and Robin Mearns (eds), 'Environmental Change, Development Challenges' **IDS Bulletin**, October 1991, vol 22 no 4, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex. pp 38-44
7. 'South Africa: The Need for National and Regional Economic Structural Transformation', in der überlick, March 1992. ['Die Wirtschaftsbeziehungen un südlichen Afrika', der überlick, 1/92, pp. 10-14.]
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10. Reginald Herbold Green, Kim Hong Pyo and Denise Tong Ka Wing, 'The language of money' in Asian Exchange, Vol. 7, Nos. 3/4, March 1992, pp. 1-15.
11. with C. Broad and R. Morgan, **Children On The Front Line III**, UNICEF, New York (forthcoming)
12. 'Namibia - History - Geography', Piece for Encyclopaedia Britannica (forthcoming)
13. 'Commodity Aid and Counterpart Funds in SSA: Some Macroeconomic Aspects', in, **IDS Bulletin**, (forthcoming)
14. 'Namibia: From Blood and Iron To Reconciliation', Five Chapters for Department of Languages, Politics and History, Coventry Polytechnic, March 1992, (book forthcoming)

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- D. 'Sound The Tocsin: The Third Horseman Mounts To Ride - Drought In Southern And South Africa 1991-1993', March 1992
- E. 'South Africa/Southern Africa - Interactions And Perspectives: Economic and Political Transformation ... and Drought', UNICEF Workshop, 'Children In South Africa', New York, March 2-3, 1992
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TRAVEL DATES

28 AUGUST to 7 SEPTEMBER, 1991. New York
7 SEPTEMBER to 14 SEPTEMBER, 1991. Windhoek
29 SEPTEMBER to 27 OCTOBER, 1991. Maputo
11 NOVEMBER, 1991. The Hague (1 day)
17 NOVEMBER to 22 NOVEMBER, 1991. Dar es Salaam
24 NOVEMBER to 27 NOVEMBER, 1991. New York
8 DECEMBER 1991 to 14 JANUARY 1992. Far East
21 JANUARY to 23 JANUARY, 1992. Rotterdam
03 FEBRUARY to 24 FEBRUARY, 1992. Maputo
25 FEBRUARY to 01 MARCH, 1992. Florence
02 MARCH to 05 MARCH, 1992. New York

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R. H. Green 1992-1993

Programme I Portion

Reg Green's main focus of work in 1992-1993 has been on the interaction among natural calamities (especially drought), man-made catastrophes (especially war), absolute poverty and public policy. The focus has been applied analytically as Senior Social Policy Advisor to the Mozambique Planning Commission and consultant to UNICEF on South African Programme development, converting the Children's Summit Goals into a programming dynamic in SSA and looking forward to 1994-96 livelihood rehabilitation and territorial reconstruction in Somalia.

His work on the 1991-92 Southern African drought and 1992-93 food crises brought out the relatively good availability of data to sound first a provisional and then a full early warning but the reluctance of the international agencies to use that time. The regional (SADC) food security/early warning unit and several governments used the data earlier and speeded up the process so that mass famine was - barely - averted.

However, the international support operation had defects beyond a slow start. It was so organised as to threaten to decapitate national and regional institutions at least as much as to complement, had an inadequate work component to use enforced idleness toward post drought rehabilitation/vulnerability reduction and failed to have a coherent reconstruction phase linking back into renewed rural development. (On SADC initiative a 1993 conference jointly with UN will seek to address the last issue programmatically.) Related publications - 17/18/18A/19/15/13/12.

In respect to reconstruction his work suggests that its significance in rehabilitating livelihoods is seriously underestimated both in respect to potential for poverty reduction and for overall output gains. As a result it tends to be marginalised rather than made integral to national macroeconomic policy and planning. While data are necessarily scarce before internally and externally displaced persons return a decentralised, quasi participatory approach plus a set of national sectoral guide-lines can provide fairly clear programming and policy bases - at least in Mozambique and - it appears - Somalia. This approach is, however, so new that it arouses substantial national and international scepticism which seriously impedes early action or full incorporation into key Structural Adjustment parameter papers such as PPIs (priority programmes for investment) and PFPs (policy framework papers). One way to overcome this may be more systematic estimation and aggregation of overall costs, direct output gains multiplier effects and food-fiscal-forex balance impact. Related papers - 4/5/7/9/10/11.

More generally, his work suggests that absolute poverty reduction (one of the new titles for "social dimensions of adjustment") fails to be integrated into strategic policy and resource allocation processes because its human investment (or basic services), production by (and market access for) poor persons and safety net provision fronts are overly micro and inadequately estimated in national accounting terms. When this is attempted a compelling macro economic case - as well as one based on achieving stability consistent with accountable governance - can be made out. Related papers - 6/16.

Programme IV Portion

Both enhanced efficiency and enhanced flexibility of operation by African regional, national, local governmental and civil society bodies appear needed not merely for macroeconomic performance enhancement but even more for livelihood rehabilitation toward poverty reduction and more user friendly, accountable, participatory governance.

These aspects of change are not usually addressed directly in "reform" initiatives and the style of external agency and NGO initiatives and responses tends to hamper regional initiatives (e.g. SADC early warning/food security role in 1991/93 Southern African drought/food shortage crises, ongoing Mozambican decentralisation/accountability focused local government transformation initiative). External NGOs on balance behave toward domestic civil society bodies and local (or even national) governments in ways very analogous to those of bilateral and multilateral agencies to national governments. However well intentioned, this approach is inherently fragmenting, in deep tension with aims to increase domestic accountability and, in extreme cases such as Mozambique, decapacitating rather than capacity building.

Related issues arise in respect to external debt. Large debt balances which either literally cannot ever be paid or could conceivably be paid only at the expense of decades of postponing both macroeconomic growth at sustainable levels and of poverty reduction is inefficient. Present operational approaches to reducing it are partial, multi channel, scarce South personnel expensive and - especially in most SSA cases and that of the Philippines, inadequate in results. This has high distraction of decision takers, uncertainty of investors (private and public) and - in SSA - excess import pricing costs. In practice the World Bank and several bilateral agencies agree but neither they nor several heavily indebted countries appear to feel much urgency in creating an informed climate of opinion, setting general parameters for debt burden and reduction requirement estimation, proceeding to case by case once for all elimination by negotiation of the excess debt service burden. Related publications - 1/2/3/15/17/18A/19.