

Notes on Contributors

Efe Atugba is the Project Coordinator for ALINe. Having spent five years working at Transport for London (TfL) in both administrative and policy research and development capacities, Efe has recently focused on working in development. Since studying for her BSc in politics and, in particular, carrying out her research project on corruption and underdevelopment in Nigeria, Efe's interest lies in contributing to socially just policy research and development, where the need is greatest.

Chris Barnett is a senior consultant at ITAD, a consultancy firm that specialises in monitoring and evaluation. Chris holds a doctorate from the University of Sussex. He has expertise in conducting numerous evaluations and the design of performance management systems. Recently this has included: qualitative assessments as part of Value for Money studies for the UK National Audit Office (NAO) in Kenya, Ghana and Malawi; Team Leader for the Sida evaluation of the Chia Se poverty alleviation programme in Vietnam; and Team Leader for DFID's country programme evaluations in Ethiopia and Indonesia.

David Bonbright is founder and Chief Executive of Keystone, which works to improve the effectiveness of organisations working for public benefit through new ways of planning, measuring and communicating social change that are practical and include the voices of beneficiaries and other primary constituents. He has extensive experience in international development as a grant maker for institutions like the Ford Foundation and the Aga Khan Foundation and as an innovator in civil society strengthening. In the 1990s, he founded and led two South African citizen sector resource centres relating to information and technology that focused on organisational and sectoral development.

Saul Butters is a Research Officer at the Centre for Social Protection, IDS, specialising in agriculture, power relations and social protection. Before joining IDS, Saul worked in the horticulture industry in Rwanda and also

developed monitoring and evaluation frameworks for the Rwandan government's EDPRS (Economic Development and Poverty Reduction Strategy). In 2007 he completed an MPhil in Development Studies at IDS examining racial power relations in land reform in South Africa.

Robert Chambers is a Research Associate in the Participation, Power and Social Change Team at IDS. His main operational and research experience has been in East Africa and South Asia. His work has included aspects of rural development, public administration training, seasonality, irrigation system management, agricultural research and extension, perceptions of poverty, professionalism and participation. His current concerns include participatory methodologies, epistemologies of development practice, community-led total sanitation, and personal and institutional learning and change.

Stephen Devereux is a development economist who works on rural livelihoods in Africa. His books include *Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa* (with Simon Maxwell, ITDG Publishing 1999), *Fieldwork in Developing Countries* (with John Hoddinott, Pearson Education 1992) and *Social Protection in Africa* (with Frank Ellis and Philip White, Edward Elgar Publishing 2009). He is currently working with Richard Longhurst and Rachel Sabates-Wheeler on a book titled *Seasonality, Rural Livelihoods and Development* (Earthscan, forthcoming).

Oswaldo Feinstein is an Argentinian evaluator and economist, professor of the Masters in Evaluation at the Madrid Complutense University, and an adviser of the Latin American Evaluation Network (ReLAC). He is also an evaluation consultant with the World Bank, UNDP and the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD). Previously held positions include former adviser and manager at the World Bank Operations Evaluation Department and senior evaluator, responsible for Latin America and the Caribbean, at IFAD. He has published several

articles and books on evaluation, development and economics, created PREVAL (PRograma de EValuación para America Latina – Programme for Evaluation in Latin America and the Caribbean), has worked in 34 Latin American countries and was a professor at the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO) and universities in Argentina, Costa Rica, Brazil, Mexico, Italy and Spain.

Raghav Gaiha is Professor of Public Policy at the Faculty of Management Studies, University of Delhi. At present, he is a Visiting Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's (MIT) Department of Urban Studies and Planning. His previous Visiting Faculty positions were at Harvard, Stanford, MIT, University of Pennsylvania and University of Cambridge. He has served as a consultant with the World Bank, ILO, FAO, IFAD, UNU-WIDER (United Nations University World Institute for Development Economics Research) and ADB (Asian Development Bank). His research interests are in poverty, inequality, nutrition, rural institutions, agricultural research and emerging Asian economies. He is working on a book entitled *Soaring Food Prices: A Threat or Opportunity in Asia?*

Martin Greeley is a Fellow at IDS. He is a development economist and has worked primarily on agricultural development in South Asia and East Africa. He has conducted extended field research in Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka focused on the distributional consequences of technological change in agriculture. His current interests include microfinance, aid effectiveness and extreme rural poverty and he has worked on these issues with several of the UN, multilateral and bilateral aid agencies. He currently convenes the MA programme in Poverty and Development at the University of Sussex.

Lawrence Haddad is the Director of IDS, and the current President of the UK and Ireland's Development Studies Association. He is an economist and his main research interests are at the intersection of poverty, food insecurity and malnutrition. He was formerly Director of the International Food Policy Research Institute's Food Consumption and Nutrition Division and Lecturer in Development Economics at the University of Warwick. His field research has been in the Philippines, India and South Africa. He has a PhD from Stanford University.

Alex Jacobs is the Research Director for Keystone Accountability. Previously, he was the founding director of Mango, an award-winning international NGO. He has held visiting fellowships at Oxford University and Duke University, and taught at MA level on NGO accountability. Alex has worked in central Africa and sat on board committees with Oxfam GB. He has carried out major evaluations for ActionAid and the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC), as well as a wide range of roles with other international NGOs.

Naila Kabeer has worked extensively on issues of poverty, gender and social exclusion in relation to livelihoods, labour markets and policy interventions. She has recently moved from IDS to the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University where she has taken up the post of Professor of Gender and Development. Her most recent publications are *Mainstreaming Gender and Social Protection in the Informal Economy* (Commonwealth Secretariat/ Routledge 2008) and *Global Perspectives on Gender Equality: Reversing the Gaze* (Routledge 2007).

Johanna Lindstrom is a Research Officer/ Coordinator at IDS. She is a social scientist, and her main research interests are in the areas of monitoring and evaluation; agricultural development, food security and nutrition; and public awareness of aid and international development. She has an MA in Environment, Development and Policy. Much of her current work is focused the Agricultural Learning and Impacts Network (ALINe).

Richard Longhurst trained as an agricultural economist at London and Cornell Universities, starting a long-standing interest in food policy, nutrition and development, and after two years working at the World Bank, completed a doctorate in development economics at the University of Sussex, with fieldwork in Northern Nigeria. Thereafter he worked for FAO and the Ford Foundation, and from the mid 1990s has been manager and implementer of evaluation studies at the Commonwealth Secretariat and the International Labour Office, as well as consultant for international organisations including IFAD, IMO, UNAIDS, UNCTAD, UNICEF, WFP, WHO, and DFID. He is now a Research Associate at IDS.

Henry Lucas is a Fellow at IDS. A statistician by background, he has specialised in information systems, M&E and research methods, primarily in the health sector. Current research includes work on social protection for the Future Health Systems Consortium and links between poverty and major illness in Cambodia, China and Lao. He has worked extensively on Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper (PRSP) monitoring, undertaking several general reviews and developing monitoring frameworks for Sierra Leone and The Gambia. He is adviser on M&E to a DFID/NORAD Maternal and Child Health (MCH) programme in Northern Nigeria and has worked for many years on health M&E in China.

Edward Mabaya is an academic and a development practitioner. As a development practitioner, he is involved in several programmes that seek to improve the lives of African farmers through private enterprises. Edward established and coordinates the Seeds of Development Programme, a business development services and networking programme for emerging seed companies in East and Southern Africa. He is currently the Assistant Director at the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development. Edward earned his MS and PhD degrees in Agricultural Economics at Cornell University and his BSc from the University of Zimbabwe.

Fiona Marshall is a senior lecturer at the Science and Technology Policy Research unit at the University of Sussex. She is a specialist in environment and development, with over 20 years' experience in the design, management and implementation of interdisciplinary research and engagement initiatives. Originally trained as a tropical agricultural ecologist, she works across the natural and social sciences, examining the interface between environmental change, health and social justice, largely in the context of food systems in the south. She has also led a number of initiatives concerned with the role of agricultural science and technology in meeting the needs of the poor.

Edoardo Masset has a BSc from Italy, an MSc from Wageningen and a DPhil from IDS. He is an agricultural and development economist with over ten years of experience in international development in Asia, Africa and Latin America. His main research interests include rural

development, child poverty, food consumption, quantitative analysis of household surveys and the impact evaluation of development programmes.

Shantanu Mathur is currently the Head of the Management and Support Unit, Policy and Technical Advisory Division, IFAD, in which capacity he also coordinates the IFAD Grant Programme. He has worked in the area of pro-poor rural development for over 25 years – three years at FAO headquarters and 22 years at IFAD headquarters, in Rome – in the African Regional and the Technical Advisory Divisions. He holds MAs in Economics, University of Cambridge, UK, and in Business Economics, University of New Delhi. He has published extensively in the field of Development and Development Economics. These include co-authoring/editing four books in the field of rural development, agricultural research and impact assessment. He has represented IFAD on various CGIAR governing bodies since 1989 and was Vice-Chair of the CGIAR Finance Committee 2001–04.

Erik Millstone is a Professor of Science Policy at the University of Sussex, leader of the Environment and Energy group at the Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) and Director of Studies for the postgraduate programme in Science and Technology Policy. Since 1974 he has been researching into the causes, consequences and regulation of technological change in the food and agricultural industries. He is co-director of the Food and Agricultural domain of the work conducted in the STEPS Centre, which researches into Social, Technical and Environmental Pathways to Sustainability (see www.steps-centre.org/).

Rajendra Mulmi holds an MA in Development Studies from IDS, under the British Chevening Scholarship. With more than a decade of experience of working in various national and international organisations, Rajendra is currently the Director of Programs in Nepal for the international peacebuilding organisation Search for Common Ground. Rajendra is a development practitioner and researcher with a focus on youth, the nexus between development, peace and democracy, and policy processes.

Zenda Ofir is a South African international evaluator with a PhD in Chemistry. She focuses on helping to develop country stakeholders integrate leading edge planning, monitoring and

evaluation practices in their work. She works primarily in Africa and Asia, conducting evaluations and facilitating the design of 'theories of change' and M&E systems. She has held appointments as knowledge management or M&E expert adviser for, among others, the Rockefeller Foundation, GAVI, IUCN, CGIAR, IFAD and AWARD, a BMFG-funded programme cultivating African women leaders in agriculture. Zenda is a past President of the African Evaluation Association (AfrEA), past Vice-President of IOCE and ex-member of the AEA Board and NONIE steering committee.

Katy Oswald is a Research Officer in the Participation, Power and Social Change team at IDS. Her current work focuses on the way power and complexity affect learning and social change. Before joining IDS, she worked for three years as a Social Development Advisor in the UK's Department for International Development (DFID). She has an MPhil in Development Studies.

Yvonne Pinto is Director of the Agricultural Learning and Impacts Network, a partnership between IDS and Keystone Accountability. She is currently also part-time Acting Deputy Investigator for the Africa and Europe: Partnerships in Food and Farming based at the Centre for Environmental Policy at Imperial College. She worked with UNFAO and GFAR to organise the first Global Conference on Agricultural Research for Development (GCARD). Formerly she was a Program Officer in the Agricultural team at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Seattle and Africa Executive at the Gatsby Charitable Foundation, London. She has a long-standing interest in agricultural development, particularly in Sub-Saharan Africa where she has spent 13 years supporting effective institutions and agricultural development programmes. She has an MSc and PhD from Imperial College, Wye and a BSc in Agricultural Plant Sciences, Reading University. She has worked in the Philippines, India, Kenya, Ethiopia, Barbados and the USA.

Richard Ponsford is the Project Administrator at Keystone Accountability which works to improve the effectiveness of organisations working for public benefit through new ways of planning, measuring and communicating social change that are practical, and that include the voices of

beneficiaries and other primary constituents. He has an MA in International Development from the Institute of Development Policy and Management (IDPM), Manchester, where he concentrated on participation, citizenship and management. He has worked for UK and overseas development NGOs in Ghana and Bangladesh. His work overseas focused on building NGO capacity in organisational development, management and monitoring and evaluation.

Jamey Power holds a BSc in history from the University of San Diego and was an executive at J.D. Power and Associates, a family business started by his father. Today he is working on a number of new business activities and philanthropic interests for the Power family. He is also beginning work on a follow up to *Satisfaction: How Every Great Company Listens to the Voice of the Customer*, a best-selling book he co-authored (Portfolio 2006). He is an accomplished public speaker on the subject of quality, satisfaction and helping organisations focus on their customers.

Rachel Sabates-Wheeler is a Development Economist with extensive experience in rural development, institutional analysis and social protection, a Research Fellow at IDS and Director of the Centre for Social Protection. Since joining IDS in 2001 she has worked with poverty analysis work relating to PRSPs, social protection and migration in over eight African countries. She has published on issues of rural institutions in post-Soviet transitions, social protection in Africa, migration and poverty, and has worked for numerous international agencies. Rachel is leading research on social protection and migration, and agriculture and social protection. She is currently involved in a number of impact evaluations, including the PSNP in Ethiopia and the CSG in South Africa.

Andy Sumner is a cross-disciplinary poverty economist. His work relates to the MDGs and poverty indicators/concepts/methods with particular reference to child poverty and to poverty during economic crises; pro-poor policy processes with particular reference to global poverty conventions and to the role of evidence in policy processes. He has conducted work for DFID, Save the Children, UNICEF, UNDP and the World Bank. His work to date has focused on

Ethiopia, Tanzania, Uganda, India, Indonesia, Cambodia and Vietnam. He has authored books on poverty methods and development policy and is series editor for *Rethinking International Development* (Palgrave MacMillan).

Peter Taylor is a Senior Programme Specialist at the IDRC in Canada, within the Think Tank Initiative, which aims to help independent policy research institutions in Africa, Latin America and South Asia undertake high-quality research that influences policy. Before joining IDRC, he was a Fellow at IDS, leading its Participation, Power, and Social Change team. With a background in agricultural education, and experience in East and Southern Africa, Central,

South, and Southeast Asia, he has worked, published, and taught on the theory and practice of capacity development in international contexts, and the role of education systems and institutions in participatory and social change.

Patrick Van Zwanenberg is a research fellow at the Science and Technology Policy Research Unit (SPRU), University of Sussex. Patrick trained as an environmental scientist before working in science and technology policy. His research has focused on the relationship between scientific knowledge and policy decision-making processes, especially on issues concerned with the environmental and public health consequences of technological innovation.