



Institute of
Development Studies

STRIVING TOWARDS 2015

Annual Report 2013





OUR VISION is a world in which poverty does not exist, social justice prevails and economic growth is focused on improving human wellbeing. We believe that research knowledge can drive the change that must happen in order for this vision to be realised.

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Our staff, students, partners and supporters are all trying to change the world for the better. If that is the enduring challenge, before and beyond 2015, it is also the enduring source of inspiration.

Lawrence Haddad, Director IDS

Image credits

Cover: Woman walking, with her child, from the village of Gelgawassa, Zinder Region, Niger.

Credit: Nyani Quarmyne – Panos

Inside front cover:

Left: Zida and other children sing songs with Manema Walet Issafeytane, the animatrice for Intedeyne village, Mali.

Credit: Ami Vitale – Panos

Middle: Female protestors in Tahrir Square, Cairo, demanding the immediate transfer of power from Egypt's military rulers to a civilian government.

Credit: Andrew McConnell – Panos

Right: Participant from the Impact Evaluation Design short course run in March 2013.

Credit: Robin Coleman – IDS

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**GLOBAL
KNOWLEDGE
FOR GLOBAL
CHANGE**

WHAT WE DO >>

Research institutes and universities

Non-Governmental Organisations

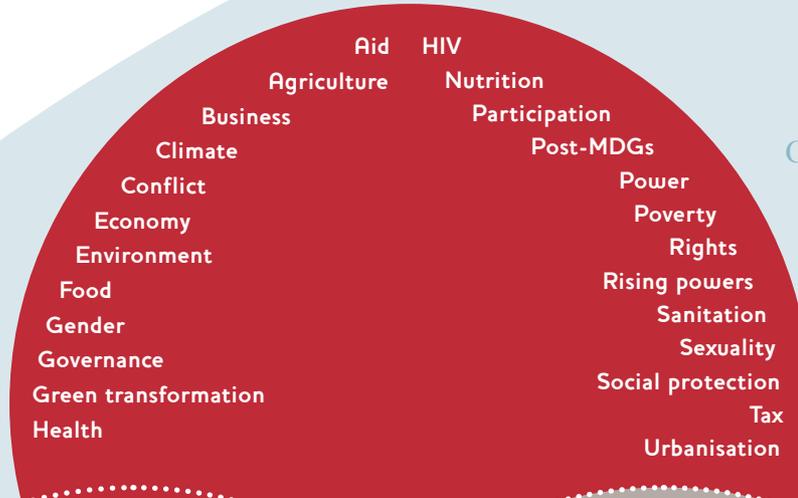
Communities

Networks and associations

Government ministries and agencies

Multilateral organisations

Research Councils



RESEARCH

COMMUNICATION

IDS

TEACHING

- Alumni Association
- PhD programme
- Short professional courses
- Accredited postgraduate courses
- Postgraduate and internship opportunities
- British Library for Development Studies

- Web
- Blogs
- Media
- Events
- Social media
- Publications
- Public affairs
- Global research portals
- Online learning communities
- Open development
- Videos
- Infographics
- Livestreaming

Philanthropic foundations

The media

Businesses

IDS PROMOTES HUMAN WELLBEING THROUGH CUTTING EDGE RESEARCH TEACHING AND COMMUNICATION

Our research presents perspectives, facts and arguments that can influence and improve policies and programmes that accelerate global development. We exist to bring new analysis to global development issues that poor and vulnerable people depend on in order for their lives to be improved. The knowledge we generate and the students who graduate from our courses play a significant role in making the world a better place.

The key strength of IDS is our unique position between the world of academic research and teaching, and that of think tanks. Working closely with partners in developing countries, we constantly pursue novel research solutions that can be acted upon to make a real difference to people's lives.

We are renowned for our innovative and in-depth approach to research, for our high-quality teaching and as a global knowledge hub that transforms peoples' lives through our groundbreaking work.

IDS hosts five dynamic research teams, eight popular postgraduate courses, and a family of world-class knowledge services. The Institute is home to nearly 250 staff including over 120 working in research and teaching, 70 in knowledge services, communications and the library and about 200 students at any one time. But the IDS community extends far beyond this, encompassing an extensive network of over 340 global partners, 1,600 alumni and hundreds of former staff across the development community worldwide.

2012–13 marks the halfway point of our current five-year strategy

In this annual report, we present our progress over the past year towards each of our four strategic aims.

Our strategic aims

AIM 1

Building New Relationships

We will build new relationships with people and organisations outside the aid industry who are influential in shaping global change.

AIM 2

Linking Different Perspectives

We will link different perspectives so that many people can contribute their knowledge to research that is more grounded and relevant.

AIM 3

Being Present Where It Counts

We will be present where it counts to persuade people who make decisions about development to imagine and choose the right options.

AIM 4

Being Fit For Purpose

We will build our institute to be fit for purpose to ensure that our culture, resources, systems and structures deliver on our first three aims.

STRIVING TOWARDS 2015

Lawrence Haddad



In 2015 the world may agree on a new set of development goals. Closer to home, 2015 will see IDS transition into a new strategy and prepare for its 50th Anniversary. Halfway through our current strategy, how are we doing, what is left to do, and how does this feed into the post-2015 debate?

At IDS we want our research, teaching and communications to make a difference in the world. We have focused our work around four strategic aims.

Firstly, to work with partners outside of the aid bubble. The planned establishment of a new Business and Development Centre will represent a big step towards achieving this aim. The post-2015 settlement will clearly be

beyond aid, but also beyond government, and the new Centre will help inform our collective transition from aid to whole-of-society development.

Secondly, connecting different perspectives to make sure knowledge is grounded and rounded to be a more credible basis for action. The new Global Open Knowledge Hub will work with global partners, drawing on open data architecture, to deliver a range of information services, making research more widely available and accessible to practitioners and policymakers.

This strategic aim is also about striving for excellence and helping to recognise different forms of it. IDS played an important role in two initiatives exploring different approaches to

>> Key moments since the start of our current strategy (2010–2015)

IDS

2010



LAUNCH
of the International Centre for Tax and Development

IDS WORKS WITH THE GUARDIAN to launch its Global Development website

STEPS

Manifesto on sustainability and development launched

MOBILISING KNOWLEDGE for Development (MK4D) Phase 2 begins

2011

BOTTOM BILLION

New Bottom Billion research redefines global poverty

UK PUBLIC OPINION MONITOR findings on attitudes to aid spark media debate



UN MDG REVIEW SUMMIT

>1/2

More than half the world's population lives in cities

ARAB UPRISINGS

Popular uprisings topple regimes across the region



BUSAN

New global partnership agreed at Busan High-Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness

DFID

reviews effectiveness of UK aid programme



WORLDWIDE

assessment in development. The Big Push Forward, an international network, fostered discussion (and debates!) around assessing transformative development processes, while the recently launched Centre for Development Impact is providing innovative work around impact evaluation.

Our third aim focuses on influence and engagement, and our investment in reaching a wider audience is paying off. Our blogs now receive 500,000 page reads a year, and we have established media partnerships with Guardian Global Development and AllAfrica. Meanwhile, our seven new thematic policy programmes will produce an actionable and tested set of new policy options for those making critical decisions about development.

Finally, only by creating a stable institutional and resource base can we continue to challenge tired orthodoxies, ask the awkward questions, and develop innovative approaches and solutions. Over the past three years, we have successfully diversified our funding base, with a 25% increase in the number of donors contributing over £100k in the last year. We are implementing a new fundraising strategy, and also launched a campaign for an IDS Scholarship Fund, to support talented students who would otherwise not be able to live and study in the UK.

On a personal note, this is the last year of my ten-year tenure as IDS Director, so this is my final annual report. It has been a privilege to lead such a wonderful organisation. The 2012 Global

Go To Think Tanks Index ranked IDS as the third most influential university-affiliated think tank in the world, a strong indicator of how far we have come. Our staff, students, partners and supporters are all trying to change the world for the better. If that is the enduring challenge, before and beyond 2015, it is also the enduring source of inspiration. I want to thank all of you for your support to IDS and to encourage you to give that support and more to the next Director. IDS is an incredible organisation but, more importantly, it represents a way of thinking about development, a way of thinking that will only become more important as we search for solutions in an increasingly complex world.

2011

FORESIGHT REPORT

IDS contributes to Foresight report on food and farming futures

7

WORLD'S POPULATION HITS 7 BILLION



ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY
IDS publishes *IDS Bulletin* on Egypt's revolution

2012

BELLAGIO INITIATIVE
convenes global dialogue on philanthropy and development

OPEN API enables access and re-use of Eldis and BRIDGE datasets

High Level Panel on the Post-2015 Development Agenda
It is co-chaired by Indonesian President Yudhoyono, British Prime Minister David Cameron and Liberian President Johnson Sirleaf.



IDS HOSTS FIRST
international conference on Global Land Grabbing



UN Conference on Sustainable Development

Living through Crises
– research published on how people around the world cope with food, fuel and financial shocks

6th

Brazil's economy overtakes UK to become sixth largest in world

2013

WHAT HAS BEEN OUR IMPACT?

Richard Manning



It's a pleasure to reflect briefly on a busy and constructive year of work at IDS.

One of our key strategic aims is to be present where it counts, and this was a year when that was particularly apparent. For example, as high-level attention was turning to the development of a post-2015 development framework, IDS was tasked with leading the Participate Initiative to enable the voices of poor people to be heard, and IDS similarly played a key part in the developing discussion around Sustainable Development Goals. The Institute has also successfully positioned itself as a key opinion former in the international effort to accelerate progress on reducing hunger and undernutrition.

IDS' voice depends on the quality and relevance of its work, and it is encouraging testimony to this that the pipeline of research remains strong: new contracts worth £18 million were won in the course of the year.

In common with much of the UK Higher Education sector, student numbers fell slightly in the 2012–13 academic year. However, applications for 2013–14 are on a par with previous years. In addition, IDS gained accreditation from the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes last year, which is real testimony to the quality of our postgraduate courses. The Institute's innovative work on knowledge for development was recognised with an A-star rating from DFID (UK Department for International

>> So far in 2013...

IDS

2013



NEW IDS RESEARCH on security in Africa launched in Brussels and Westminster

IDS EVENTS available to watch online



LAUNCH of Centre for Development Impact to share learning and explore new approaches to impact evaluation

15,000

By March, number of IDS Twitter followers reached 15,000

WORLDWIDE



MALI CRISIS shifts attention on security from Middle East to West Africa

NEW BRICS BANK Announcement that a BRICS Development Bank will be launched in 2014



INDIA approves groundbreaking national food security bill

2013
2014
2105

Development) at the close of our longstanding Mobilising Knowledge for Development Programme. We are now moving ahead with an important new Global Open Knowledge Hub funded by the UK government that will make international development research more available, accessible and reusable.

I am also encouraged that the Institute has brought to fruition, after much discussion, two initiatives that should underpin continuing performance: a new scheme that will provide affordable but more reliable rewards to highly performing staff and teams; and a Memorandum of Understanding with the University of Sussex that provides an excellent basis for our future cooperation.



Zida and other children sing songs with Manema Ualet Issafeytane, the animatrice for Intedeyne village, Mali. Credit: Ami Vitale – Panos

Image credits

- ¹ Ban Ki Moon, Secretary General of the United Nations during a press conference at the United Nations in Geneva. Credit: Mark Henley – Panos
- ² Screen-grab of the Guardian Global Development site, taken on 31 July 2013.
- ³ Female protestors in Tahrir Square, Cairo, demanding the immediate transfer of power from Egypt's military rulers to a civilian government. Credit: Andrew McConnell – Panos.
- ⁴ 'Green grabbing' by the Filipino painter Boy Dominguez, watercolor on 20x30 illustration board (2012). The image first appeared as cover of the *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 39.2, 2012, a special issue on green grabbing.
- ⁵ Views across Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Sugar Loaf mountain. Credit: Jeremy Horner – Panos.
- ⁶ Panel speakers at the 'Restoring Human Security to Conflict-affected and Fragile States' event in Brussels. Credit: Hannah Corbett – IDS.
- ⁷ Soldiers of the Gendarmerie Nationale sit in the back of a pick up truck between Koro and Bandiagara in Mali. Credit: Tom Pilston – Panos.
- ⁸ National flags of the BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa). Credit: Government of South Africa.
- ⁹ Logo for the Centre for Development Impact, designed by Barbara Cheney.



BUILDING NEW RELATIONSHIPS

'IDS' convening of development practitioners and researchers together with drug policy experts opened an important dialogue'

Poppy grower in the Samarkhail district of Jalalabad, Afghanistan, slits a bulging poppy pod, letting the opium ooze out.

Credit: Yannis Kontos/Polaris – Panos



Policy on illicit drugs has not been prominent on the agenda of development organisations and researchers, though it affects development in many ways. IDS' convening of development practitioners and researchers together with drug policy experts opened an important dialogue between these worlds. We look forward to IDS' continued engagement in this partnership.

Kasia Malinowska-Sempruch, Director, Global Drug Policy Program, Open Society Foundations

Probing the frontiers of crime and development

IDS explores the crime and development overlap with a view to improving life for the poorest and most vulnerable

Over the last year, IDS has set out to build relationships between the international development community and non-traditional development sectors in security and drug policy, with a view to finding new ways to improve the lives of poor people.

Urban violence in India and Kenya

Lack of basic services, economic opportunities and ineffective policing creates spaces where criminal groups can have predatory control over poor families in urban communities.

Researchers from IDS' Vulnerability and Poverty Reduction Team met with police and security officials in Mumbai, India, and Nairobi, Kenya, to address the problem of urban violence. Both cities suffer high levels of violence – predominantly civil violence in Mumbai, and crime-related violence in Nairobi.

Consultations with police, local people, the media, civil society organisations, government officials and other researchers explored how violence is perceived in terms of policy, and ways to minimise its impact.

Both were challenging environments but for IDS they offered the chance to act as a bridge between these disparate groups that seldom interact, with the potential to improve understanding of what really works when tackling violence.

The vicious cycle of illicit drugs and development

In illicit drug production, trade or use, anti-drug policies often marginalise the poorest and most vulnerable while leaving those who profit the most from narcotics untouched.

IDS' facilitating role was at the fore again, hosting the Global Drug and Development Policy Roundup, co-chaired with event funder the Open Society Foundations. Using research published by the Nossal Institute for Global Health as a springboard, IDS pushed the boundaries of development thinking, seeking to galvanise engagement between development and drugs policy sectors.

Participants explored concrete ways to increase international development community involvement in tackling illicit drug production, trade and use. A briefing and follow-up event have since been organised to capitalise on the fruitful discussions so far.

Future Agricultures examines the politics of African agriculture

This dynamic and policy-focused network is benefiting from a new, regional structure with African agriculture at its heart

For the past decade, IDS has been building relationships with academic institutions in Africa, sharing expertise, skills and ideas.



Malawian farmers Agnes and Justin Topola, members of a community-based agricultural organisation, which is supported by ActionAid.
Credit: Sven Torfinn – Panos

That work came to fruition this year when the Future Agricultures research network, which receives funding from the UK Government, moved to a new structure of regional hubs based in Africa's major economic regions.

Each of the African Regional Hubs – located in Kenya (East Africa), South Africa (Southern Africa) and Ghana (West Africa) – will now support researchers, convene events and manage budgets in their region, rather than being coordinated from the UK. Each can respond to the specific concerns in their region. All are united by the common aim of bringing policy and politics back into the range of strategies to meet the food and agricultural development challenges facing sub-Saharan Africa.

The advantage of this new structure is its capacity to have local impact, while also shaping debate and policy at national, regional and Africa-wide levels.

The guiding principle is to examine the politics behind African agricultural policy processes – that is, exploring what works, what doesn't, for whom, under which conditions and in which contexts.

The network enables researchers to seize opportunities to influence policy towards pro-poor agricultural growth. For instance, in the greater Horn of Africa, Future Agricultures researchers engaged with policymakers to protect pastoralists' rights in a new Kenyan land bill.

Underlying the strength of this network are the international reputation, the convening power and the capacity for research and engagement of IDS. By drawing on the strong relationships built in the past, Future Agricultures is now well placed to inform and influence debates on the political economy of agricultural policy across Africa.

Ethiopia's first institutional repositories open up access to research

The British Library for Development Studies helps to set up the country's first Open Access repositories, which will help more people access Ethiopian research

Despite the recent rapid growth of Ethiopia's higher education institutions, there have been few ways to share their research. The British Library for Development Studies (BLDS) has been addressing this lack by supporting the development of the country's first Open Access repositories.

In the last year, staff at BLDS have forged links with several academic and research institutions in Ethiopia, through an initial introduction by the Royal Tropical Institute (KIT) in the Netherlands, which has direct experience of capacity building in digital repositories in Africa.

BLDS saw swift results that rippled across local institutions. The Forum for Social Studies, an early beneficiary, set up one of the first Open Access digital repositories in Ethiopia and went on to provide training to other bodies.

BLDS also collaborated with the influential Consortium of Ethiopian Academic and Research Libraries. It culminated in 23 Ethiopian institutions signing a Memorandum of Understanding to work together on enhancing the accessibility of their research.

Working with partners in the global South, BLDS staff have championed Open Access to research as a way to benefit and empower local researchers, and enrich the wider debate on international development.

Changing the conversation on UK aid and development

IDS and the International Broadcasting Trust collaborate to find new ways of engaging the public over development and global poverty

IDS, working for the first time with the International Broadcasting Trust, convened influential minds from politics, development and the media to discuss whether the conversation on UK aid and development needs to change.

Hosted in the UK parliament by the All Party Parliamentary Group for Debt, Aid and Trade, participants were asked whether providing a more accurate picture of global poverty could improve public engagement with development issues and support for the UK's international development policy.

The discussions were underpinned by IDS research including data from the UK Public Opinion Monitor, a joint initiative with the University of Guelph, which has built up a long-term picture of public attitudes on aid and development since 2010.

Providing a more nuanced picture of global poverty, telling more positive stories, being more honest about aid's limitations, and better coordinated media messages were just some of the steps agreed at the roundtable.

96

OVER THE LAST YEAR,
WE HAVE WORKED
WITH 96 NEW PARTNERS
AND INSTITUTIONS



Fruit and vegetable seller at an open air market, Lima, Peru.
Credit: Jacob Silberberg – Panos

Nutritious agriculture by design

Globalisation Team Fellows Spencer Henson and John Humphrey worked with the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN) on 'Nutritious Agriculture by Design', a new field tool for programme planning. In Kenya, the tool has already been tested on USAID's (United States Agency for International Development) three commodity-based agricultural programmes.

LINKING DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES

*'The Rising Powers in International
Development programme bridges academics,
policymakers, practitioners and activists'*



Workers at the Suntech factory
assemble solar panels in Jiangsu
Province, Wuxi, China

Credit: Qilai Shen – Panos



IDS has established a solid reputation as a reference for development studies. More recently, the Rising Powers in International Development programme has deepened that vocation, bridging academics, policymakers, practitioners and activists in social and environment-related areas. The strategy of sharing knowledge through the advisory board, senior international fellowship and global networks has benefited many – inspiring for change.

Rômulo Paes de Sousa, Senior International Associate and former Deputy Minister of Social Development of Brazil

Rising powers in international development: a new global order

Partnership building and mutual learning for development among rising power countries and traditional donors

In recognition of the increasing influence of rising power countries in development cooperation (including BRICS and countries like Turkey, Mexico and Indonesia), IDS began a new DFID-funded programme to develop an evidence base around the role played by these rising powers in Africa.

Linking different perspectives is key to the Rising Powers in International Development (RPID) programme, which is shaped by a commitment to ‘mutual learning’ said to define development cooperation agendas pursued by rising powers. It focuses on research and shared learning, with practical guidance for those involved in policy on building relationships and engaging with these countries.

Earlier this year, RPID worked for the first time with the South African Institute of International Affairs to co-convene a high-level roundtable on how BRICS are changing international development as well as supporting a number of sessions at the seminal Future Agricultures conference on the political economy of agriculture in Africa. RPID has also developed research materials, such as an Annotated Bibliography, offering easy familiarisation with important literature on this topic, and a new online collection of free resources, published as an Eldis Resource Guide.

RPID builds on IDS’ existing work on the BRICS countries, such as the BRICS Initiative, and the Asian Drivers programme. Thanks to this work, IDS already enjoys strong networks of research, civil society, private sector and government partners in rising powers, all of which now enrich the RPID programme.

Standing on the threshold of food justice in India

A special edition of the IDS Bulletin, developed with Oxfam India, informs debate on food justice

With nearly half of its children undernourished, India’s ambitious legislation around a national food security bill targets over two thirds of its population. In July 2012, while the bill was being progressed through parliament, IDS and Oxfam India took the opportunity to launch a special edition of the flagship *IDS Bulletin* devoted to food justice in India.

The publication, ‘Standing on the Threshold: Food Justice in India’, was launched at a two-day conference in Delhi, attended by civil society, media and government representatives, along with agriculture, food security, nutrition and food rights experts. At the launch, India’s Minister of Consumer Affairs, Food and Public Distribution, K.V. Thomas, reiterated the government’s commitment to food security.

The launch received wide coverage in the Indian media, for example in *The Hindustan Times* and *The Economic Times*, and was cited by national politicians as debate over the Indian legislation continued.

IDS worked closely with Oxfam to produce a strategy that would ensure the *IDS Bulletin* would have real-world relevance and maximise its potential to influence policy.

This special edition *IDS Bulletin* was produced in partnership with Oxfam India, and is a prime example of how drawing together multiple viewpoints can enlighten debate. Its 15 articles were entirely drawn from India's leading practitioners and experts on agriculture, food and nutrition, and it was edited by IDS Director, Lawrence Haddad, who is UK representative on the UN Committee on World Food Security's High-Level Panel of Experts. The unique collection was valued for its local expertise while benefiting from IDS' international networks and Oxfam's grassroots campaigning.

Using knowledge exchange to tackle climate policy

IDS explores different learning and communication approaches to climate change

Climate change is having the greatest and most damaging impact on the world's poorest people. Addressing this requires local adaptation strategies alongside national and international approaches.

Mindful of this need for multi-level strategies, the IDS Climate Change Team has developed significant experience of linking different perspectives, particularly in communication and knowledge-sharing.

For its Knowledge Exchange event in March 2013, the team devised an innovative structure for sharing reflections with other organisations on learning for climate policy and practice, and on using this learning for more effective action. IDS Research Fellow Andy Newsham led an international workshop with 75 participants, funded by the Global Environment Facility Evaluation Office, the Climate and Development Knowledge Network and the Climate Change Agriculture and Food Security Programme.



Following the death of her husband, Shashi Sannadhya set up a business teaching Indian cuisine to foreigners in Udaipur, India.
Credit: Lana Slezic – Panos

The team also published a behind-the-scenes look at its successful relationship-building experience with the AfricaAdapt Network. Established in 2008, with IDS as a founding member alongside partners from Ghana, Kenya and Senegal, AfricaAdapt is a knowledge-sharing network on climate change adaptation. The paper reflects on the design and implementation of the network and is intended to help others seeking to develop their own knowledge-sharing networks.

Mobilising Knowledge for Development so research contributes more to poverty reduction

Flagship programme works with over 30 partners across Africa, Asia and Latin America

Spanning eight years and delivered in two phases, the Mobilising Knowledge for Development Programme (MK4D) was funded by DFID and led at IDS by Knowledge Services and the British Library for Development Studies (BLDS).

It drew to a close in March 2013. As well as supporting flagship research information services BRIDGE and Eldis, MK4D (Phase 2) involved more than 30 partners, including university libraries, research institutes, think tanks, NGOs and advocacy networks in Asia, Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa. Together, they delivered a wide range of products and services, including web resources, policy briefs, online events, workshops and face-to-face training on themes including climate change, conflict, gender, health and nutrition.

MK4D combined editorial expertise with technical ability to build capacity around tailored research information services, such as with the Uruguayan NGO CIEDUR (Centro Interdisciplinario de Estudios sobre el Desarrollo), developing gender resources in Spanish; or providing grants for technical developers to build applications using its open API (Application Programming Interface), a tool enabling bespoke content reuse between websites.

The programme approach to partnership working – as much about partners determining priorities as it is about IDS' own vision – encapsulated the concept of linking different perspectives. So did its drive to redress the balance between the Northern-dominated, well-resourced world of research knowledge and the less visible, less accessible body of knowledge in the global South. With an eye to strengthening the knowledge-sharing sector, MK4D worked with a range of organisations to discuss and promote good practice, and published lessons learnt in its Practice Papers in Brief series.

MK4D also worked on fostering long-term change in behaviour around understanding and applying research knowledge. The BLDS-led information literacy programme worked with more than 100 organisations delivering cascade training, supporting an online community of practitioners, and producing learning materials. The project produced a shift in perceptions about the value of information and the skills needed for using research evidence in decision-making processes.

*Figures for Jan–Dec 2012. This data was compiled using data from the IDS bookshop and the BLDS database of staff papers. The data collection is consistent with previous years, but it is nevertheless incomplete and therefore should be interpreted with caution.

34%

OF IDS PUBLICATIONS
WERE CO-AUTHORED
WITH AUTHORS
OUTSIDE OF IDS*



People sitting under a tree in Zanzibar, Tanzania. Credit: Jacob Silberberg – Panos

Social protection in Zanzibar

Members of the IDS Centre for Social Protection worked closely with the Government of Zanzibar, UNICEF and other civil society organisations to develop the first Zanzibar Social Protection Policy (ZSSP). The team conducted a situation analysis of poverty and vulnerability, delivered training for key stakeholders, and helped to strengthen Government organisations' capacity to design and deliver the new policy.



PRESENT WHERE IT COUNTS

'Pastoralism and Development in Africa contains a rich array of case studies which capture the vitality and innovation of pastoral societies'

Kereku Kenyatta leads his father's cattle to the grazing area, in Kajiado District, Rift Valley, Kenya.

Credit: Sven Torfinn – Panos



There is a rich array of case studies in Pastoralism and Development in Africa which capture the vitality and innovation of pastoral societies. They are a welcome antidote to the negativity that infects far too much of the discourse on pastoralism. [...] policymakers and practitioners need to start 'seeing like pastoralists' if they are to find the right way forward. This book will help us do so.

Mohamed Elmi, MP for Tarbaj and former Minister of State for Development of Northern Kenya and other Arid Lands, Kenya

New book on pastoralism offers fresh approach to African development

Policy dialogues in London and Nairobi around book launch highlight how pastoralism offers a fresh approach to African development

The Horn of Africa, the largely arid easternmost area of the continent, is often in the headlines for all the wrong reasons – drought, famine, conflict, humanitarian catastrophes. But this is only part of the story. The other part is a tale of entrepreneurship and innovation driven by pastoralists that offers new pathways for development.

Pastoralism and Development in Africa: Dynamic Change at the Margins, edited by Andy Catley and IDS Research Fellows Jeremy Lind and Ian Scoones, recounts a positive tale of pastoralism and shows how policymakers can learn from this centuries-old practice.

To accompany the book's launch in 2012, IDS convened a series of policy dialogues in Addis Ababa, London and Nairobi – including an event with the Rift Valley Institute, attended by Kenyan MPs, the former minister for Northern Kenya and representatives of regional organisations. Academics and African politicians praised the book for capturing the vitality of pastoralist societies.

There exists a booming livestock export trade and associated value chains that link marginal pastoral areas to Nairobi, Addis and markets further afield.

This regional trade, worth more than US\$1 billion annually, generates substantial benefits for pastoralists, traders, brokers, suppliers, transporters, milk processors and others.

Pastoralists' innovations have helped them survive drought, conflict and famine, but are often unrecognised by planners and decision-makers searching for an alternative future for the region. The book argues that different approaches may be found by building on this dynamic change at the margins.

Participate: knowledge from the margins for post-2015

Bringing the perspectives of the world's most marginalised people into post-2015 decision-making

To coincide with the first meeting of the UN's High-Level Panel of Eminent Persons advising on the post-2015 agenda last September, IDS and its partner, Beyond 2015, launched *Participate: Knowledge from the Margins*. This 16-month research initiative, funded by DFID, aimed to create a real interchange of perspectives between ground level and 'high level'.

People in marginalised communities have commented that in previous global consultations their voices were used for political ends that were not theirs. *Participate* set out to learn lessons from past processes, drawing together existing participatory research as well as conducting new global participatory projects, to ensure marginalised people's visions for development are included in the post-2015 agenda.



Opening talks on 1 November 2012 with the UN High-Level Panel on Post-MDGs – Indonesian President Yudhoyono, British Prime Minister David Cameron and Liberian President Johnson Sirleaf.

Credit: UK Department for International Development (DFID)

Participate works both at grassroots and top-tier decision-making levels. Co-directed by Danny Burns and Joanna Wheeler from the Participation, Power and Social Change Team at IDS, the initiative has worked closely with the UN High-Level Panel, and has provided policy recommendations to ministerial teams in the UK.

Vital to *Participate's* success is the involvement of numerous organisations committed to participatory research. Activities include providing cameras to communities to record experiences of development; creating a Ground Level Panel to mirror the UN panel, involving slum dwellers, war refugees, pastoralists and smallholder farmers; and facilitating a global research network of people who are gathering knowledge from the margins.

The initiative has also achieved a notable presence online, through Twitter and the *Participate* blog, and in the media. It hosts a space on the UN World We Want website and produced a video featured on Guardian Global Development. *Participate* has also published an in-depth report entitled *What Matters Most?* of studies with people in extreme poverty in more than 100 countries, which will be followed by a second report of participatory research undertaken by *Participate's* research network in more than 30 countries.

Science and politics in the post-2015 sustainable development debate

IDS at the heart of the debate on a sustainable future for all

Determining a replacement for the Millennium Development Goals will shape the entire development landscape post-2015. IDS is at the heart of this debate through work at the STEPS Centre (Social, Technological and Environmental Pathways to Sustainability), based at IDS, and SPRU (Science and Technology Policy Research Unit) at the University of Sussex.

Science, technology and innovation are vital in tackling the interlinked challenges of ending global poverty and achieving social justice and environmental sustainability. However, far greater attention must be paid to the directions, diversity and distributional consequences of pathways of change, requiring inclusive political debate, according to STEPS Centre research.

Professor Melissa Leach, STEPS Centre Director and IDS Fellow, conveyed this message to the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs when invited to discuss science and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), as part of the process exploring SDGs following the 2012 Rio+20 Earth Summit .

Ahead of the summit, the STEPS Centre contributed to draft outcome documents, wrote a paper – *Transforming Innovation for Sustainability* – with the Stockholm Resilience Centre, collaborated with the Green Economy Coalition, hosted conference sessions, made a 'Hopes for Rio+20' video series and held a public debate.

At Rio+20, Professor Leach participated in the High-Level Dialogue organised by the UN Secretary-General's High-Level Panel on Global Sustainability. Other STEPS researchers gave keynote speeches and papers while the Centre hosted debates online and in person. These activities garnered wide media coverage in international outlets such as the *New York Times*, Al Jazeera and Guardian Global Development.

The Rio+20 final outcome document, *The Future We Want*, urged a strengthening of the science–policy interface and capacity for sustainable development – core areas of STEPS Centre work. And in 2013, the Centre’s international Symposium argued that a wider diversity of scientific perspectives, including those of local people, have vital roles to play in the sustainable development debate.

Engagement with UK parliamentarians on key development issues

IDS takes a strategic approach to engaging parliamentarians on issues of hunger, nutrition, taxation and the post-2015 agenda

The issues of hunger, nutrition, taxation and what follows the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) have been high on the UK political agenda, particularly ahead of the UK-hosted G8 meeting and following David Cameron’s appointment as co-chair of the post-2015 High-Level Panel. With its expertise in these areas, IDS has sought to ensure that the work of UK parliamentarians is informed by the latest research.

IDS continues to engage with the UK parliament’s International Development Select Committee, supporting the committee’s efforts to scrutinise and influence the government’s international development policy by providing a credible evidence base.

Researchers from the IDS-based International Centre for Tax and Development (ICTD) submitted evidence to the Committee’s tax inquiry, stressing the importance of strengthening weak tax policies in developing countries.

Fellows from the Globalisation Team, the Vulnerability and Poverty Reduction Team, the Participation, Power and Social Change Team and the IDS-based STEPS Centre all submitted evidence to the post-2015 agenda inquiry. IDS Director Lawrence Haddad’s evidence was cited by committee Chair, Sir Malcolm Bruce MP, when questioning the prime minister at a subsequent session. Lawrence Haddad also advised on the scope of the ongoing global food security inquiry.

943

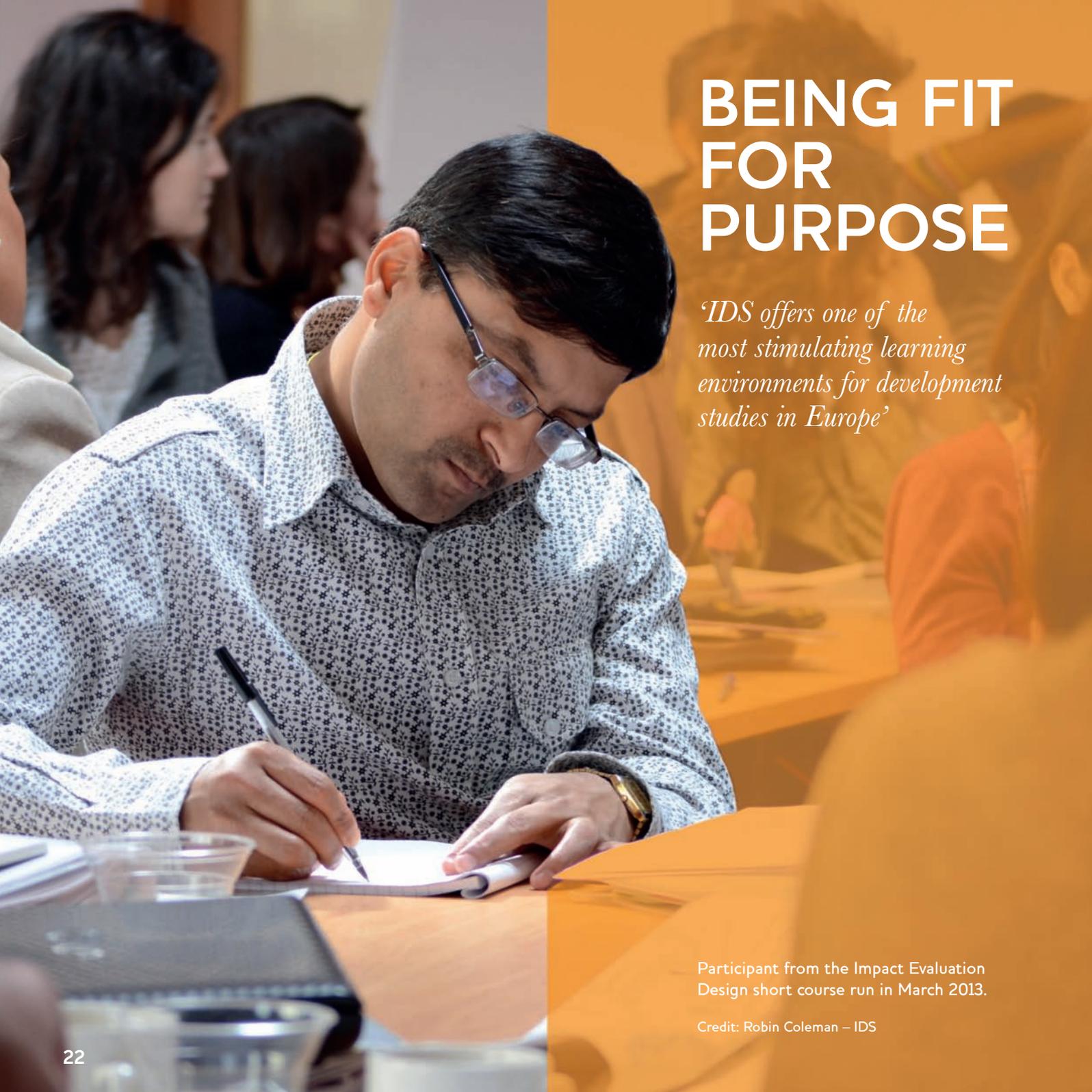
OVER THE LAST YEAR,
WE’VE ACHIEVED 943
MEDIA MENTIONS



Rush hour traffic on the Tran Nguyen Hai roundabout downtown, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Credit: Mark Henley – Panos

Environmental protection in Vietnam

Globalisation Team Research Fellow, Dirk Willenbockel, undertook an *ex ante* impact assessment forecasting the potential impact of the Draft Environmental Protection Tax Law in Vietnam, which was aiming to reduce carbon emissions. Using macro-modelling, the assessment found a strong likelihood of a detrimental impact on the rural poor. This led to revisions of the final tax schedule which entered into force in 2012.

A man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a white shirt with a small black floral pattern, is seated at a table. He is looking down and writing in a notebook with a black pen. His left hand rests on the notebook. In the background, other people are seated at tables, and the scene is lit with a warm, orange glow. The right side of the image is partially obscured by a large orange graphic element.

BEING FIT FOR PURPOSE

'IDS offers one of the most stimulating learning environments for development studies in Europe'

Participant from the Impact Evaluation Design short course run in March 2013.

Credit: Robin Coleman – IDS



Quality assurance in higher education is topical and the external accreditation of development studies according to state-of-the-art criteria and processes helps our profession in raising global quality and recognition. The successful accreditation of IDS' MA programmes in 2012...showed that IDS is 'fit for purpose' and offers one of the most stimulating learning environments for development studies in Europe...

Dr Joost Monks, Secretary for the International Accreditation Council of the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI)

Recognition for IDS' dynamic teaching programme

Teaching methods and cutting-edge research win quality hallmarks from the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI)

IDS has long prided itself on the way its courses reflect and benefit from the cutting-edge academic research for which it is renowned. This past year has seen IDS earn well-deserved acknowledgement of this interplay, both for specific courses and as an organisation as a whole.

Last year, all seven of IDS' MA courses gained important quality assurance accreditation from the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes (EADI). Reviewers noted that 'Students and staff [at IDS] emphasised that there were many opportunities for exchange and debate to take place, both within and across programmes. The concept of students as "members" and not as mere "students" was one that was very important... students [also] felt that... cross-cultural interaction... and the learning process that resulted from it, was an important aspect of their overall experience at IDS'.

This accreditation demonstrates that IDS' MA and PhD courses are regularly revised and updated to reflect the most current thinking and teaching methods in development studies. It is recognition that IDS continues to ensure that its teaching draws directly on the vital and groundbreaking research undertaken by its academics.

One of the best endorsements for IDS' teaching remains the fact that IDS students go on to make a real difference in the world. Confident in the skills and expertise gained at IDS, graduates have gone on to work for leading global development organisations like the World Food Programme, the African Development Bank and the International Labour Organization, as well as in equally important direct participatory work at national and regional levels.

Investing for the future with livestreamed events

Successful pilot opens up IDS events and research to the world

Audiences worldwide can now view IDS seminars and events via a new online livestreaming service. Viewers can follow events without having to travel to IDS and can also access past event archives, giving seminars as much longevity as publications.

Piloted by the Central Communications Team last summer, livestreaming is now fully integrated into IDS events and reinforced by social media to engage online audiences in discussions during and after events.

Early successes include the Impact, Innovation and Learning workshop, and the Sussex Development Lecture by Laurie Lee from the Gates Foundation, which attracted viewers from 27 countries including Kenya, Lithuania, Mexico and Senegal.

Livestreaming provides funding proposals with strong evidence of how IDS research applies to wider, 'real-world' contexts and offers a more sustainable way for people to participate in IDS events.

Boosting IDS' profile with new website and blogs

Relaunched website helps identify IDS as a global hub for international development expertise

A well-designed, dynamic-looking and smoothly functioning website is an essential part of being fit for purpose. In September 2012, IDS' new site went live, after extensive internal consultations, a thorough visitor survey, external interviews and a total redesign.

In just the first few months of activity, the new site is already enjoying greater traffic. Visits in October 2012 were 33 per cent more than in October 2011. The vastly improved user experience means searching for a specific topic is easier and yields more related content. Finding and downloading relevant publications is simpler.

IDS now maintains seven institutional blogs, complementing IDS Director Lawrence Haddad's widely read blog, Development Horizons. Their new prominence on the website both showcases IDS engagement with current affairs and helps to drive more visitors to this rich and diverse content. Many are receiving 1,000 visits per month. The blogs have also helped to highlight IDS' potential as a source of expert commentary in the media, with blogs being republished in outlets such as AllAfrica and Guardian Global Development.

The new website also supports improved integration with social media channels; for example, Twitter Trackback enables viewers of livestreamed events to engage with one another through a Twitter feed. This has helped grow both total number of followers and their interactions.



Mary Waswa from the Malawi National Library Service uses the IDS Knowledge Services API on her smartphone. Credit: Simon Colmer – IDS

By March 2013, IDS had more than 15,000 Twitter followers. IDS has also been sharing its news and blogs with a rapidly growing Facebook following, with the last year seeing 126% increase in the number of Facebook fans.

Technical innovation and application development

Over 300 developers have registered with the Knowledge Services Open API since its launch

The Knowledge Services Open Application Programming Interface (Open API), launched in 2011, now has 40 southern organisations using it, with 12 actively mentored by IDS to develop new applications. The team has built a growing network of individual developers, currently with 309 registered members, experimenting with the Open API; these are continuing to move from experiment to implementation.

A new approach to fundraising

IDS develops a new fundraising strategy to diversify income streams, spearheaded by the Scholarship Fund campaign

In 2012–13 IDS developed and agreed to implement a new fundraising strategy in order to diversify income streams. To date, IDS has generated resources primarily from research grants, consultancies and teaching income which are almost exclusively tied to specific outputs and activities.

The new fundraising strategy, endorsed by the Board of Trustees, primarily focuses on engagement with individual donors, trusts and foundations. Similar to other higher education institutions and think tanks, the new strategy emphasises the centrality of developing relationships with the extensive IDS alumni network. In its initial phase, the strategy, led by the recently appointed Partnerships Manager, announced a new IDS Scholarship Fund campaign to attract financial support from both individual and institutional donors that will significantly broaden access to IDS courses for students from all backgrounds.

Popular global development research portal gets a new look

A new-look Eldis, now produced with global partners, sees growth in global usage

Established in 1996, Eldis continues to play an important role sharing development research but needs to continue innovating in a rapidly changing digital world. A new partner-based production model ensures content reflects the latest relevant global development research and the launch of an updated website now makes it easier to share, adapt and reuse content. This has led to a sustained 15% increase in visits and new subscriptions to the site particularly from the global South.

1 in 3

RESEARCH PROPOSALS
TO THE UK'S RESEARCH
COUNCILS HAVE BEEN
SUCCESSFUL OVER
THE LAST YEAR



Village water-pump and sanitation caretakers from a project funded by UK NGO Wateraid, in Tamil Nadu, India.
Credit: Caroline Penn – Panos

Community-Led Total Sanitation

The new look Community-Led Total Sanitation website now provides a carousel for highlighting important new resources and a filtered search function (including by language) which makes it easier to access resources. The bi-monthly e-newsletter, which is now being sent directly from the site, continues to be very popular and has seen an increase of 25 per cent in subscription numbers, taking the total to over 4,000 recipients.

Rising to the challenges of communicating research

The landscape of development research communication has been undergoing a significant shift in recent years.

The very visible emergence of new technologies has been accompanied by other shifts in the understanding of what constitutes 'expert knowledge', a growing emphasis on process over product in development research and new understandings of what drives social change and policy influence.

Last year, IDS explored these issues in detail in an influential edition of the *IDS Bulletin*: 'New Roles for Communication in Development' and an accompanying blog series published on the Impact and Learning blog.

At IDS we have tried to dovetail theory with practice. We support demand for research by developing uptake strategies that engage with those for whom we think the research will make the most difference throughout the lifecycle of research programmes.

Our library staff have worked with institutions in Africa and Asia strengthening information literacy training programmes so that researchers, practitioners and policymakers have the skills to access and evaluate research that best suits their needs.

IDS Knowledge Services along with its global partners piloted a number of approaches to repackaging and sharing



A village woman in Bangladesh talks to her husband from the mobile phone of Rabia Begum, who runs a small business where she lets villagers use her phone for a nominal fee. Credit: G.M.B. Akash – Panos

research to make it accessible and relevant to those who need it most. These experiences have been fed back into shared learning, through the Practice in Brief publication series and Mobilising Knowledge for Development (MK4D) learning events.

We have also opened up access to our datasets and supported others to use them through technical grants, and we are making our research more accessible through our own Open Access institutional repository.

The media landscape is changing fast too. It is becoming far more important to engage with media in the South and simply firing off press releases is not enough. IDS is working collaboratively with Southern media in initiatives like our new partnership with AllAfrica to deliver better development journalism and a stronger engagement between researchers and journalists.

However, social media have become as important to research uptake and policy discourse as traditional media. We redesigned the IDS website to better integrate existing social media engagement tools such as Twitter and posts from our seven institutional blogs. The *IDS Bulletin* asked, 'Is development research communication coming of age?' The answer is probably 'yes' and we hope that IDS' innovative approach places us at the forefront of the movement.

Social media have become as important to research uptake and policy discourse as traditional media

Reducing poverty by strengthening evidence-based policy



At IDS we believe strong evidence can contribute to better policy outcomes. These programmes will produce an actionable and tested set of new policy options that will help maintain and enhance the effectiveness of DFID, IDS and other development actors.

Lawrence Haddad, IDS Director

Last year, IDS launched a new cross-institutional programme that focuses on seven themes spanning energy, gender, impact evaluation innovation, nutrition, rising powers, sexuality and rights, and mitigating violence.

Funded by the UK Department for International Development (DFID), the programme's emphasis is on providing policy solutions to emerging and challenging areas of development.

The work builds on IDS' unique approach to making research and knowledge relevant to social and political realities and will draw upon our expertise and our global networks. The programme will also support us to work in new ways across our five research teams, Knowledge Services department and Central Communications team.

Our approach is driven by our strategy with its commitment to building new relationships, linking different perspectives and innovating in communications and research uptake.

As part of the programmes' focus on policy anticipation, IDS launched a new series of Rapid Response Briefings. They are designed to provide a mechanism for responding to rapidly emerging and unexpected global events which could have an impact on development policy and practice.

The first of these briefings looked at the potential impact of the sudden death of Ethiopian Prime Minister, Meles Zenawi, whose position at the forefront of Ethiopian politics had spanned over 20 years. Within two months of its release the briefing was downloaded over 700 times with a high volume of visits via Ethiopian search engines. Blogs and podcasts focusing on the briefing were some of IDS' most popular content in 2012–13.

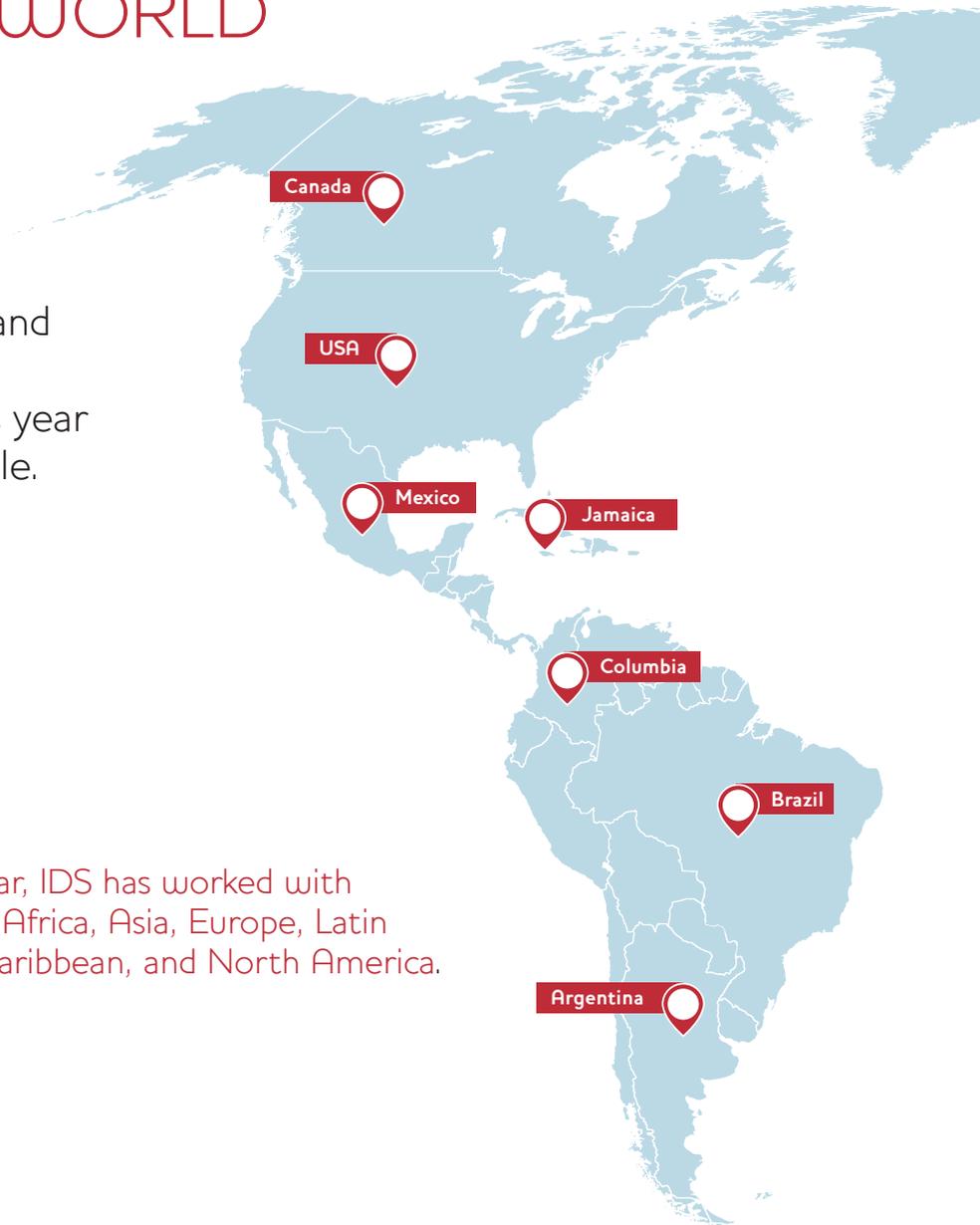
THE SEVEN THEMATIC POLICY PROGRAMMES ARE:

- Addressing and Mitigating Violence
- Empowerment of Women and Girls
- Policy Anticipation, Response and Evaluation
- Pro-poor Electricity Provision
- Reducing Hunger and Undernutrition
- Rising Powers in International Development
- Sexuality, Poverty and Law

Two further Rapid Response Briefings were published: one on the development implications of animal-to-human transmitted disease – 'zoonoses' – providing vital analysis in the face of new outbreaks of bird flu; and one on the ramifications of the newly proposed BRICS bank, supplemented by an event held in the UK parliament.

THANK YOU TO ALL OUR PARTNERS AROUND THE WORLD

We would like to thank all our partners, collaborators and funders without whom our work and achievements this year would not have been possible.



344 Over the last year, IDS has worked with **344 partners** in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin American and Caribbean, and North America.



***European partner countries**

Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.

A unique learning experience

IDS is proud to attract students from all over the world who are passionate about tackling poverty, social injustice and environmental unsustainability. Most of them are experienced development professionals who are taking the opportunity to reflect on their practice and learn new analytical tools. IDS' excellent teaching programme combines with this diverse student body to provide a unique learning experience.



Students in the IDS foyer. Credit – Robin Coleman



What's special about the student body is the range of experiences that people bring.

Many of them have experience working in international organisations or doing research, very few come straight from university. It's this mixture, including the mixture of experiences from different countries which when it's brought together can really take off into a lot of mutual learning.

Robert Chambers,
Research Associate, IDS

90%

of IDS students are experienced professionals who have worked in NGOs, government, the private sector or UN agencies

Figures based on the 2012–2013 students intake

WHAT STUDENTS DID BEFORE COMING TO IDS



46%
NGOs



25%
Government
and Civil
Service



15%
Private
Sector
or Business



6%
Academia



4%
UN or
Multilateral
Agencies



4%
Other

GENDER DIVIDE

33%
MEN

67%
WOMEN



One Billion Rising Flash Mob on Parliament St on 14 February 2013 in New Delhi, India. Credit – M Zhazo/Hindustan Times via Getty Images

DELHI ONE BILLION RISING

Sakshi Bhalla (India, MA Development Studies) coordinated the Delhi One Billion Rising for Justice in February 2013, part of a worldwide movement demanding an end to violence against women and girls.

“IDS provides a unique learning environment. Its...courses provide a platform for individuals to really challenge their world view and...understand development from different perspectives. My courses gave me new tools and lens’ for analysis and I learnt - not just through staff and course materials, but also from the diverse students on my course. Even though I am no longer at IDS, I still learn every day through my interactions with IDS because of friendships and connections I formed whilst there.”

“What made IDS special to me was the sense of community – I haven’t met one student here that I wasn’t amazed and impressed with.”

Nella Canales Trujillo, Peru
MSc Climate Change and Development

“I chose the IDS Governance and Development programme as it presents a variety of tools which support me to analyse governance in different contexts. This will help me in my work on local governance.”

Ahmed Abd Al Wahed, Egypt
MA Governance and Development



Students and staff from IDS and University of Sussex attend a Sussex Development Lecture given by Paul Collier. Credit: Robin Coleman – IDS

POSTGRADUATE COURSES

MA Development Studies

MA Gender and Development

MA Globalisation and Development

MA Governance and Development

MA Participation, Power and Social Change

MA Poverty and Development

MA Science, Society and Development

MSc Climate Change and Development

48

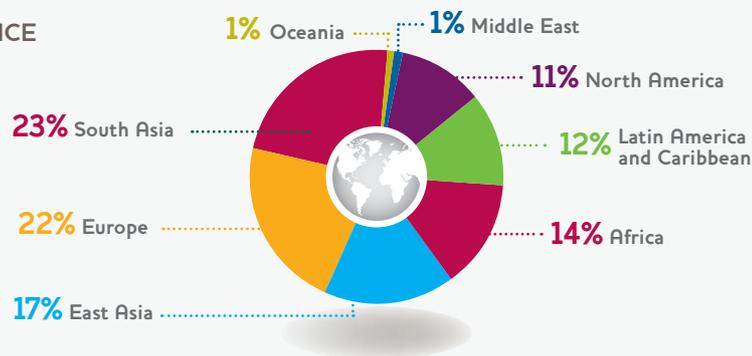
PHD STUDENTS

As well as MA courses, IDS also offers a development research programme of supervised study leading to a PhD.

GEOGRAPHIC PROVENANCE

66%

of IDS students come from Africa, Asia and Latin America



Supporting the next generation of development champions

IDS alumni are agents of change and the next generation of leading development academics, practitioners and policymakers.

Former IDS student Salim Mvurya Mgala elected as County Governor in Kenyan elections

In March 2013, IDS alumnus Salim Mvurya Mgala was announced as the winner of the election for County Governor of Kwale, in southern Kenya, after receiving 58 per cent of the votes on 4 March.

In the first Kenyan election to include a vote for County Governors Salim was standing for the Orange Democratic Movement (ODM), a party named after the fruit representing the 'no' vote on polling cards in the 2005 referendum on constitutional reform.

He undertook IDS' MA in Participation, Power and Social Change in 2009 after 13 years as one of PLAN International's Kenyan area managers.

As part of his course Salim completed a twelve month work-based learning placement and conducted action research at PLAN, to where he also returned on graduating. His plans as Governor of Kwale include transforming Kwale into a full county government, and in a statement he promised that governance and prosperity would be his priorities.



Voters in a Nairobi polling station, during the 2002 general elections. Credit: Sven Torfinn – Panos

“

I support IDS because it is one of the leading organisations in the world producing cutting edge and relevant research.

IDS and its partners impact positively on reducing global poverty and promotes social justice. Projects are carried out by conscientious, dedicated and professional teams determined to change negative mindsets to a can-do attitude. We are very lucky to be able to boast that an organisation such as IDS operates worldwide from its headquarters here in Sussex. Indeed, anyone who collaborates with IDS or gets to study on one of its courses can count themselves as being very fortunate as it really is a first-rate organisation.

Mike Holland, Trustee and Sussex Business Owner

LEADERS FOR A POST-2015 WORLD

IDS Scholarship Fund



IDS scholarship students. Credit: Gary Edwards – IDS

We aim to attract the best and brightest students from around the world

Yet, many potential students are prohibited by financial restrictions from being part of the drive to secure a fairer and more equitable global society. To address this, we have launched a campaign for a new IDS Scholarship Fund.

Graduates from our postgraduate programmes go on to achieve amazing things. IDS alumni typically take up key roles in NGOs, research organisations, UN agencies, government and the private sector in their own countries. They really are the next generation of development practitioners and policymakers.

Every donation to our Scholarship Fund, regardless of size, brings us a step closer to attracting the most talented students to become leaders for a post-2015 world. There are also opportunities to support individual scholarships that can be defined by subject, degree (masters or doctorate), or by country of residence. Contact us to find out how you can help.



LACK OF FUNDING IS A MAJOR BARRIER FOR LOTS OF PEOPLE IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

“Scholarships would allow more excellent candidates, who simply don’t have the financial capability, to study at IDS.”

**María Fernanda Sierra Perea,
Colombia MA Development Studies**

“Those who work in the development sector want to make a difference – if you invest in the scholarship fund, you will be part of that difference.”

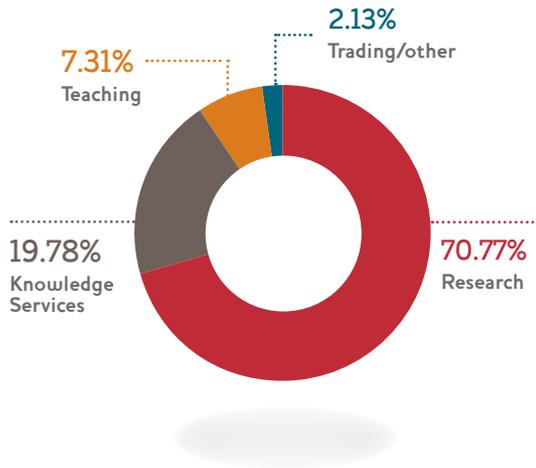
**Nasrat Esmaty, Afghanistan
MA Poverty and Development**

Visit **Support IDS** on our website to make a gift or contact us to find out how you can help support the next generation of development champions at:

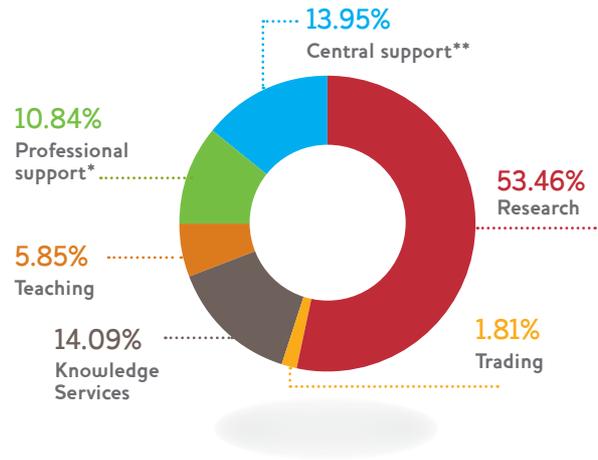
scholarshipfund@ids.ac.uk

FINANCIAL REVIEW 2012/2013

Income



Expenditure



* Professional support includes Central Communications, Directorate, Facilities, Finance, Human Resources, and IT.

** Central support includes research administration, depreciation and library services

IDS income over the last five years



* Excludes teaching and trading income

Top 5 Donors

(Percentage of total income)

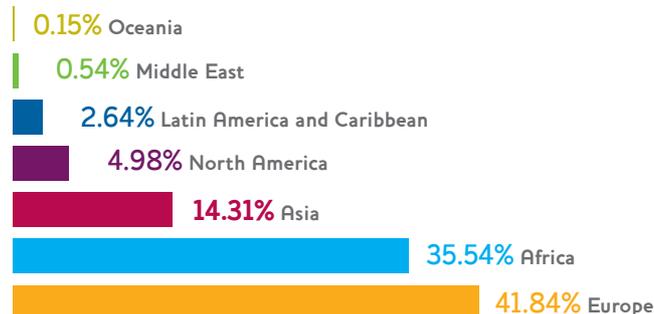
| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| UK Department for International Development | 51.9% |
| Economic and Social Research Council | 8.3% |
| Swedish International Development Co-operation Agency | 3.4% |
| International Food Policy Research Institute | 2.8% |
| Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation | 2.6% |

25%

25% INCREASE IN NUMBER OF DONORS CONTRIBUTING OVER £100K

International Collaboration Transfers

Payments to international partners this year



Trustee's statement

The summary financial information contained on these pages contain data from the management accounts of the Institute of Development Studies for the year ended 31 March 2013 and provide an overview of the income and expenditure of the year.

The full financial statements have been audited by Buzzacott LLP, registered auditors, and received an unqualified opinion. For further information the full audited financial statements, containing the Trustees' and Auditors' reports, should be consulted. Copies of these can be obtained from the Institute of Development Studies Finance Department.

All financial statements for prior years have been submitted to both the Charity Commission and the Registrar of Companies; those for 2012/13 will be submitted during the year 2013 within the relevant statutory deadlines.

Elizabeth Maddison
Company Secretary, July 2013

You can download the full report and financial statements from our website www.ids.ac.uk



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