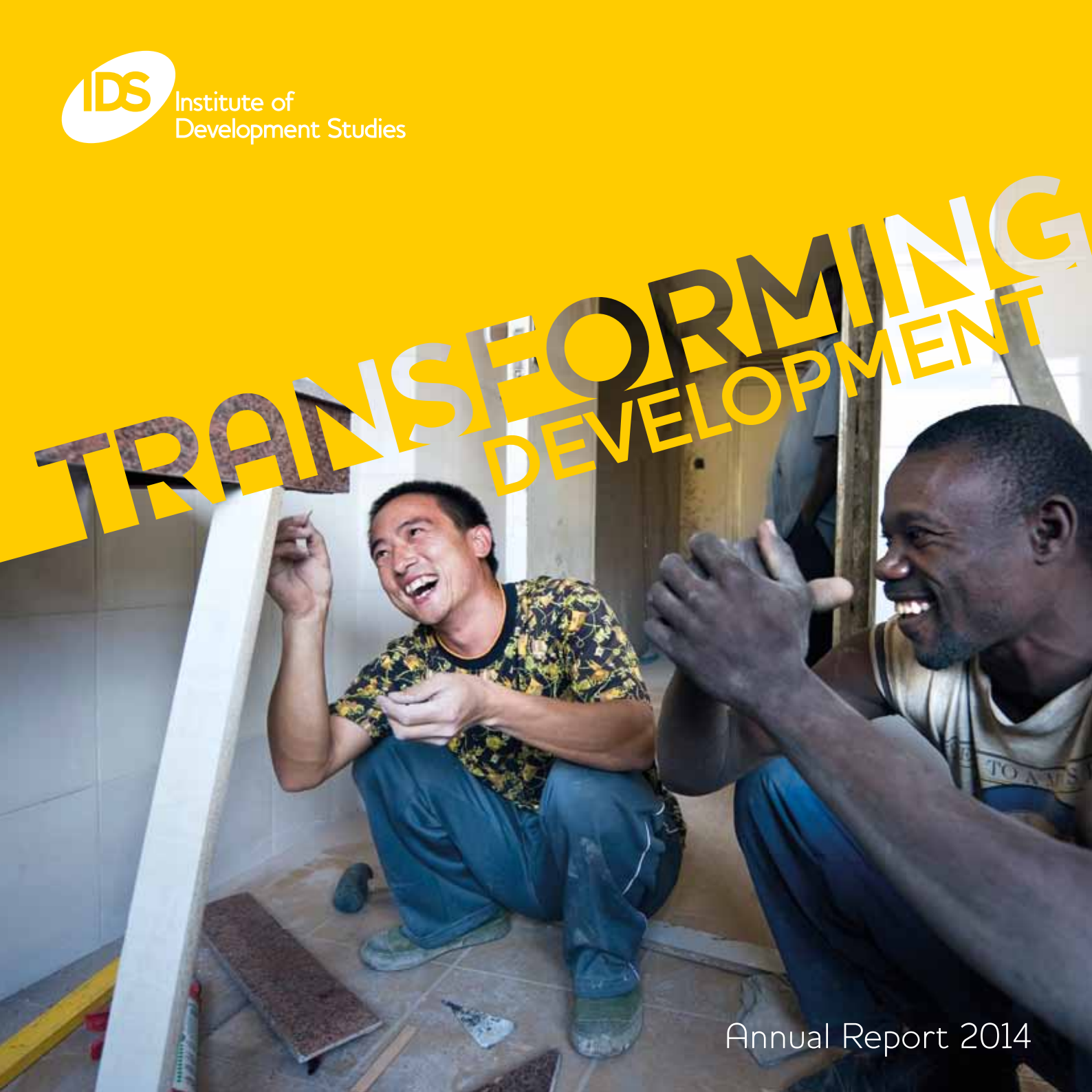




Institute of
Development Studies

TRANSFORMING DEVELOPMENT



Annual Report 2014



OUR VISION

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.

Annual Report Editor: Emilie Wilson
Design: Fruit Design

“Our theme, Transforming Development, reflects both upheaval in the development landscape, and the changes we are making to refresh our vision and ways of working in internationally turbulent times.”

Professor Melissa Leach, IDS Director

Cover: Employee of a Chinese construction company is assisted by a local labourer. The contract for the renovation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Kampala was won by a Chinese construction company. Credit: S. Torfinn – Panos

Inside front cover: Peter Karanja, a senior technician at CABI (Centre for Agricultural Bioscience International) Africa, examines a farmer’s diseased crops, in Machakos, Kenya. Credit: S. Torfinn/CABI – Panos

This page:

Left: Students study during a chemistry experiment in a laboratory at the Asian University for Women, Bangladesh. Credit: G.M.B. Akash – Panos

Right: John Okou making an inaugural water delivery on a Safe Water Network (SUN) motor tricycle in Obeyeyie, Ghana. Credit: N. Quarmyne – Panos

Our annual report

Get an overview of our work and read reflections by our Chair and Director on how far we’ve come and where we are heading.

Our impact

Read about our key areas of research and explore case studies on how we are meeting our four strategic aims.

Our students and alumni

Discover how our PhD students are pushing the boundaries of development research and find out how you can support our students, who go on to be agents of change and leaders in development.

DIRECTOR'S VIEW



It is a pleasure to introduce this year's annual report, my first as Director. Our theme, **Transforming Development**, reflects both upheaval in the development landscape, and the changes we are making to refresh our vision and ways of working in internationally turbulent times.

Professor Melissa Leach

Global agendas

Development is now thoroughly global. Multipolar politics are linked to the rise of the BRICS and trans-national movements; resources, ideas, technologies and people are more globalised than ever before; and patterns and geographies of poverty and inequality are changing. All countries are increasingly vulnerable to shocks and threats, whether of finance or food, climate or conflict. Inequality and struggles around rights and identity are realities everywhere, including the UK. The upcoming post-2015 agenda and Sustainable Development Goals are intended to be universal, but will they adequately marshal a global responsibility to address collective challenges?

Research and knowledge for progressive change must embrace and inform these new global realities. This more global agenda requires a more globally-positioned Institute.

Pursuing engaged excellence

We want to ensure that the research-based knowledge we offer both remains rigorous and robust, and also engages with change agents who can make a difference. Over the coming year, we will re-organise ourselves into an exciting new set of research and knowledge clusters and engagement hubs, and we are recruiting three senior roles in Research, Teaching and Learning, and Communications and Impact. This will help us combine academic credibility with impact orientation; instrumental contributions with engaged

critique; and independence with co-design and co-production. These are hard things to do, but IDS at its best already does them well, and I believe the changes we are making will help us do them better.

Building transformational alliances

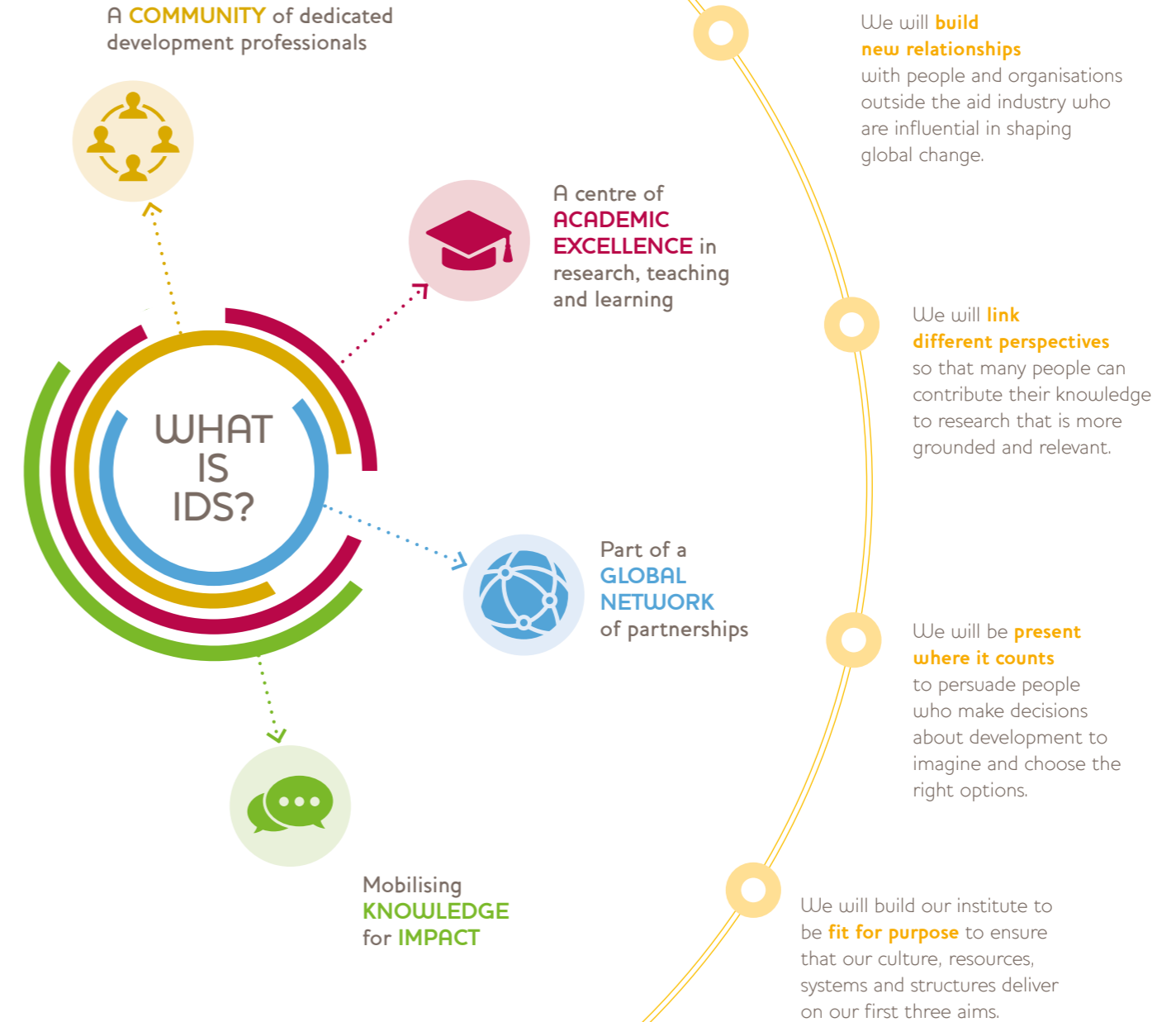
It is clear that business as usual won't be enough to deliver the urgently needed step change towards wellbeing and justice on our constrained planet. We have to destabilise some of the dominant pathways and support imaginative alternatives.

Time for an ambitious new strategy

IDS has always been deeply committed to working in partnerships to deliver our vision – whether they be across disciplines, across sectors or across continents. Our current strategy already emphasises new alliances outside the development industry, co-constructing knowledge, and innovative influencing. But with an ever greater array of new actors becoming relevant to development, novel partnerships and hybrids emerging that challenge boundaries between public and private, state and NGO, and more than ever, resource flows conventionally associated with 'aid' being dwarfed by others, it is time to become more ambitious and strategic.

I hope you will support us as we transform ourselves and set out a new strategy for a post-2015 world, and build together a future development, and development studies, fit for our changing global landscape.

OUR FOUR STRATEGIC AIMS



Invited to...

GIVE EVIDENCE IN PARLIAMENT



Credit: M. Rose – Panos

Jeremy Allouche gave evidence to the UK Parliament International Development Committee's inquiry on Sierra Leone (2014).

Lawrence Haddad and Dolf te Lintelo provided written evidence to the Committee's inquiry on global food security (2013) while evidence submitted by Oxfam GB to the same inquiry drew on IDS research on food price impacts of climate change and extreme weather events.

Giulia Mascagni and Mick Moore presented findings on tax revenue mobilisation in developing countries to the European Parliament's Committee on Development.



Credit: M. Henley – Panos

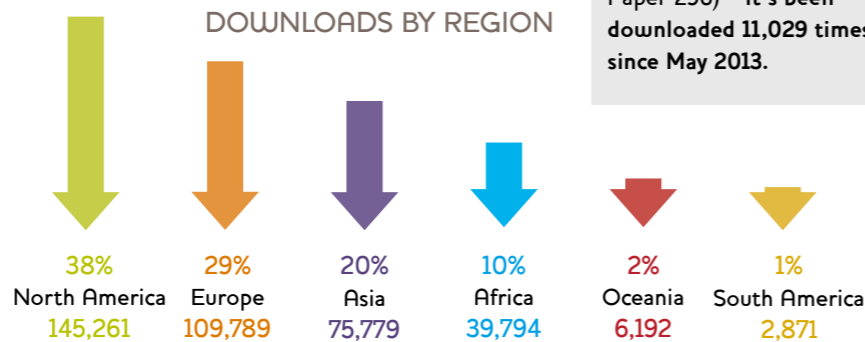
OPENDOCS – a valuable IDS library success

"I am amazed and delighted to see that putting things online has led to stuff that I thought had disappeared into the mists of history being downloaded..."

Robert Chambers, IDS Research Associate

11,029 downloads

The most downloaded document on OpenDocs is Sustainable Rural Livelihoods: Practical Concepts for the 21st Century (IDS Discussion Paper 296) – it's been downloaded 11,029 times since May 2013.



OUR MOST POPULAR TWEET

Join us to hear @CarolineLucas speak for #WAD2013 as we unveil world's largest red ribbon. <http://bit.ly/lkC1Ha>



Credit: D. Hadley – Flickr

73% INCREASE

in Twitter followers over the past year

OVER 70,000

Facebook Likes by April 2014

Development research and information programmes – BRIDGE and Eldis – receive increase in visits



Tune in to the IDS community



Whether you are taking part in our livestreamed seminars, downloading our research, or signing up to our courses, anyone can learn with IDS.

Twitter: @IDS_UK

Facebook: www.facebook.com/idsuk

LinkedIn: www.linkedin.com/company/institute-of-development-studies

Sign-up at: www.ids.ac.uk/e-alert-signup

Invited to...

LEAD ON AND CONTRIBUTE TO GLOBAL REPORTS

Lyla Mehta was selected to lead the High Level Panel of Experts on Food Security and Nutrition (HLPE) Project Team for the 2015 report on Water and Food Security.

The FAO invited Dolf te Lintelo to provide editorial support for its flagship 2014 State of Food Insecurity report.

John Humphrey was invited to edit the final version of UNCTAD's World Investment Report 2013 on value chains.

Invited to...

SIT ON EXPERT PANELS

Rosie McGee is technical advisor on the Independent Expert Panel of the Independent Reporting Mechanism of the Open Government Partnership.

Melissa Leach was appointed as Vice-Chair of Science Committee of Future Earth, which is helping to shape debates and policies around the definition and implementation of Sustainable Development Goals, and the links between scientific evidence and governance processes at multiple levels in envisioning and forging pathways to sustainability.

"Future Earth is going to change the way we do science globally. It represents a unique opportunity to provide the research needed to address the biggest challenges of our time on global sustainability... [w]e've assembled an impressive and truly international team for this committee... to develop the science agenda and global networks for this innovative programme."

Mark Stafford Smith, science director of CSIRO's Climate Adaptation Flagship, Australia, and Chair of Science Committee of Future Earth

PUBLISHED IN LEADING DEVELOPMENT JOURNALS

Number of articles*

6

Development Policy Review

4

Journal of Development Studies, World Development

3

Development and Change, Social Science and Medicine

2

Agriculture and Human Values, Environmental Health Perspectives, Geographical Journal, Journal of Development Effectiveness, The Lancet

1

African Affairs, American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Applied Research in Quality of Life, Development Southern Africa, Ecology and Society, European Journal of Development Studies, Food Security, International Journal of Occupational and Environmental Health, International Journal of Social Welfare, Journal of Agrarian Change, Journal of Historical Sociology, Journal of International Development, Maternal and Child Nutrition, Public Health and Ethics, Review of Income and Wealth, Social Indicators Research, World Bank Research Observer

*Figures are from November 2012 – October 2013

CHAIR'S MESSAGE



It's a pleasure to welcome readers to this short account of IDS' activities and achievements over the past year.

Richard Manning, Chair

Time of change

It's a time of change for the Institute. In March, we bade farewell to Lawrence Haddad, who had led the Institute for a decade. Lawrence has been a forward-thinking, committed and caring Director, successfully navigating a succession of major challenges and securing growth in activity, staff and income. He also played a leading role in leaving the Institute with a major research and knowledge programme in nutrition.

Lawrence has been succeeded by Melissa Leach, who breaks new ground as – finally – our first female Director and the first from a discipline other than economics. It is a pleasure to welcome Melissa to this role after a distinguished career within the Institute. I know that she will bring fresh energy and ideas to ensure that the Institute is equipped to tackle future challenges of academic excellence, policy relevance and value for money in an increasingly competitive funding world.

In 2016, the Institute will celebrate 50 years of high-profile work since its foundation under Dudley Seers. In preparation for that, Melissa will be working with the Board to put in place a strategy for the longer term, positioning the Institute to reinforce its relevance to the rapidly changing international environment. This will also be a great opportunity to build on the increased dialogue with IDS' large and growing alumni network that Lawrence has nurtured over the past two years.

I'm pleased to record that as we move into this new phase, the Institute's finances and research pipeline are in good shape. IDS achieved a useful surplus in 2013/14 and progress has also been made on protecting the Institute from the possible impact of major changes in pension costs. The Institute's forward pipeline of research contracts is significantly stronger than 12 months ago, and there has been a modest but significant spreading of our funder base.

This is my final report as Chair of the Board. Over the past six years, the Institute has continued to show that it is able to adapt, to develop streams of work that have great relevance to the lives of poor people around the world, and to take difficult decisions when necessary. This is a tribute to the dedication and quality of its staff.

The world has changed vastly since the Institute was founded, but I believe that its core aims remain absolutely relevant in the hugely unequal world in which we live. I welcome my successor, Professor Jonathan Kydd, and wish him and Melissa every success in enabling IDS to sustain its relevance, influence and ability to offer challenging thinking on issues that will matter for many years to come.



Photos are from the IDS photo archive launched on Flickr in March 2014



Over the past year, IDS has taken a leading role in research consortia that are investigating some of the most urgent health and sustainability challenges affecting our world.

BRIDGING SOCIAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES

Cross-disciplinary partnerships tackle urgent health and sustainability issues

Multilayered problems – from infectious diseases to environmental damage – demand solutions from across disciplinary boundaries. Input and analysis from the natural and social sciences, including environmental, biological and political sciences, as well as anthropology, economics and physics, will expand our knowledge base and provide vital evidence to inform interventions.

Over the past year, IDS has taken a leading role in research consortia that are investigating some of the most urgent health and sustainability challenges affecting our world.

Francis Longoli, a Community Animal Health Worker or para-vet, tours villages to inoculate the cattle against disease.
Credit: C. Hughes – Panos

Much of this work is being spearheaded by the STEPS Centre, launched in 2006, and based at IDS and the Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU) at the University of Sussex.

► Zoonoses: animal-to-human diseases

Zoonoses are diseases that are transmitted from animals to humans – think avian flu, swine flu, Ebola. About 60 per cent of emerging infectious diseases that affect humans have originated in wildlife or livestock over the past few decades.¹ The social-ecological dynamics of disease are high on political agendas this year. Zoonoses, however, are still poorly understood and under-measured. Yet they pose a threat of global disease outbreak, and devastate lives and livelihoods, especially in Africa.

To meet this need for evidence, the STEPS Centre is leading the [Dynamic Drivers of Disease in Africa Consortium](#), which comprises 20 partners in the environmental, biological, social, political, human and animal health sciences from Africa, Europe and the United States.

Through work on four zoonotic diseases in five African countries, the consortium is already generating knowledge on:

- ecosystem change
- how ecology and human interaction with ecosystems affect disease emergence
- disease transmission and exposure
- how political, cultural and social systems affect how disease is perceived and managed.

The consortium is now a member of the Programme on Ecosystem Change and Society, a collaboration platform for research projects exploring the interface between ecosystem change, ecosystem services and human wellbeing, hosted by the International Council for Science (ICSU) and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

¹ Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: www.cdc.gov/24-7/cdcfastfacts/zoonotic.html

► Green Growth Diagnostics for Africa

Led by IDS research fellow, Ana Pueyo, the [Green Growth Diagnostics for Africa](#) project, which will identify barriers to investment in renewable energy in Ghana and Kenya, kick-started this year. Its work adapts the Growth Diagnostics methodology and draws in engineering, economic, political, financial and technological expertise in order to create three specific diagnostic tools. IDS is working with the Durham Energy Institute; the Institute of Statistical, Social and Economic Research in Ghana; and the Kenya Institute for Public Policy Research and Analysis.

► Sustainability Hub unites STEPS with Indian university

How successfully India balances rapid economic growth with the sustainable management of ecosystem services and enhanced social justice will have a direct impact on its citizens' health and livelihoods – and also on progress at a global level.

For many years, the STEPS Centre has worked with colleagues in leading Indian academic institutions, NGOs, policymakers and practitioners to research mainstream development interventions to address environmental and resource management challenges in India's rapidly urbanising transitional spaces.

STEPS is now formally joining with colleagues, initially across four schools at Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, to create a Sustainability Hub for collaborative, interdisciplinary work. This exciting initiative will engender cutting-edge, academically rigorous research across the social and natural sciences, policy-oriented engagement, joint events, cross-learning and innovative communications.



“Meaningful work on business and development should be supported by evidence and not have to rely only on a leap of faith.”

Jodie Thorpe, IDS Research Fellow,
Business and Development Centre

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF BUSINESS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST GLOBAL POVERTY?

New IDS research centre builds evidence base on business and development

The role of business and markets in the fight against global poverty is currently topping national and international agendas. But what is increasingly apparent is a distinct lack of research to help shape how markets contribute to development, and how development agencies can engage most effectively with business. The [Business and Development Centre](#) at IDS aims to meet that need through partnership-working and problem-oriented research.

Launched in March 2014 at an event supported by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) and Business Fights Poverty, the Centre brings together thinking from business, economics, political science and development studies. Its initial focus is on markets, food and nutrition, the green economy and public health, and identifying barriers to more effective business contributions. It builds on IDS' long track record of research on markets, value chains and business.

The business impact on nutrition: Nigeria and Tanzania

With the highest rate of stunting in Africa, Nigeria urgently needs to tackle undernutrition. Nutrient-rich products exist, but not at a price the poorest consumers can afford. Through partnership-working, IDS identified the major problems affecting food markets and nutrition, outlining strategies that government, business and partnerships can use to address them.

Recent fieldwork in Tanzania also found that small companies are successfully producing nutrient-rich foods, but are unable to deliver them to the most vulnerable people. Its findings helped identify key barriers to distribution, and offer recommendations for collaborating with government, donors and civil society.

Private sector in health

Africa and Asia have seen health markets spread dramatically in the past two decades. Bringing order to these pluralistic systems is a major challenge in global health – not least in terms of safety, efficiency and cost. Mindful of this, the Future Health Systems consortium, of which IDS is a key partner, co-organised the Private Sector in Health Symposium in Sydney, in July 2013. It provided a forum to discuss the latest research on the performance of health markets in low- and middle-income countries and on the interventions needed to influence this performance.

Business and the ‘green transformation’

The green transformation is about bringing the global economic system into balance with planetary capacity. While Europe and North America wrangle over green growth, BRICS nations are embracing low carbon investments. With the World Centre for Sustainable Development (Rio+ Centre), IDS co-hosted a high-level roundtable in Rio de Janeiro in March 2014 to explore these positive examples of long-term sustainability. The event aligns with the Business and Development Centre's work on the role of business in transformative alliances, covering subjects including rent management and inclusive green growth.

Making markets work for the poor

A market systems approach to international development, often referred to as the ‘Making Markets Work for the Poor’ (M4P) approach, is being increasingly applied by many international development agencies. At the same time, agencies are placing greater emphasis on the need for evidence on the effectiveness of their investments. This has led to increasing demands for M4P programmes to better demonstrate results. Last April, IDS' Elise Wach, and partner organisation Itad, wrote a critical review of the methods used to evaluate M4P programmes; this is now being cited by the UK Department for International Development (DFID) as important guidance in evaluation of private sector initiatives – for example, in terms of reference. Itad and IDS were invited to present the paper at DFID's private sector retreat, and it has also generated diverse discussion within the online forum, Market Facilitation Initiative (MaFI). DFID Kenya has since commissioned Itad and IDS to undertake a review of its private sector development programmes, based on the guidelines outlined in the paper.

“We need a clearer agenda from the development side [around] what are the most important things [we want] to achieve and a better understanding of how and why business might be motivated to operate in ways which contribute to the achievement of development goals.”

John Humphrey, IDS Professorial Fellow and Director of the IDS Business and Development Centre



Speakers and participants at the launch of the IDS Business and Development Centre on 12 March 2014, London.
Credit: R. Coleman – IDS



“The implications of a multipolar world run deeper, suggesting a vital agenda of mutual learning that connects with the challenge of rethinking development in more global, universal terms.”

Melissa Leach, IDS Director

RETHINKING THE ‘HOW’ OF DEVELOPMENT THROUGH MUTUAL LEARNING

IDS uniquely placed to support knowledge-sharing among rising powers

The development landscape is changing. Rapid economic growth has prompted rising powers, such as the BRICS, Mexico and Turkey, to tackle their own development challenges, investing in innovative policy solutions. This is creating a wealth of experiences to be shared – among themselves, with low-income countries and traditional donor countries such as the OECD-DAC members.

IDS is uniquely placed to facilitate this mutual learning. Programmes such as [Rising Powers in International Development \(RPID\)](#) and [China and Brazil in African Agriculture](#) are building on IDS’ excellent networks and long-standing research partnerships to create impact in fostering new approaches to knowledge-sharing. Two strands run through these programmes: mutual learning and building the evidence base.

Meetings of minds for mutual learning

RPID’s Senior International Associates Fellowship programme invites highly experienced policymakers and leading thinkers from the rising powers to IDS to share and reflect on their countries’ experiences, working with IDS researchers and UK-based policymakers.

The potential for future mutual learning is also being explored in a new IDS-led project, [China-UK Cooperation on African Trade and Investment for Poverty Reduction](#). Launched earlier this year, this DFID-funded work responds to the growing need for South–North cooperation.

THE IDS CATALYST EFFECT

A substantial proportion of the global population with tuberculosis (TB) and HIV/AIDS live in the BRICS countries. The RPID team recently discussed the benefits of mutual learning among BRICS countries with South Africa’s Department of Health. It subsequently held a consultation with managers of TB and HIV/AIDS programmes in BRICS countries. With organisational input from RPID, UNAIDS and the Stop TB Partnership, participants submitted recommendations on strengthening national responses to a meeting of BRICS health ministers in November 2013, which have since been adopted.

Building the evidence base from across the rising powers

Documenting development experiences is one way to generate an evidence base for mutual learning. Civil society organisations (CSOs) often lead in innovation but their results are not always documented or available to policy

communities. To remedy this, the RPID team and partners gathered evidence from four case studies showcasing CSO and other non-state actor cooperation in the rising powers to present at the first [High-Level Meeting of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation, in Mexico, in April 2014](#).

An issue of the flagship *IDS Bulletin* published findings from IDS’ [China and Brazil in African Agriculture](#) project, funded by the ESRC. It highlighted cases of richly diverse knowledge and technology transfers from Brazil and China to African agricultural sectors. The case studies only emerged through the work of the multinational project team members, who are now disseminating the research back in their own countries.

CO-GENERATING PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE

Widely acclaimed methods and toolkits created by working together

IDS is committed to making knowledge count beyond writing research papers and journal articles, and applying it to real development situations. Many IDS partners are community and NGO activists. By working with them and local people, IDS develops tools, methods and guidelines that are directly relevant and make a difference.

A diverse and rich collection of tools using participatory methods now available online

IDS Research Associate Robert Chambers has been a driving force behind the use of participatory methods in international development. The methods that Chambers and his many colleagues in South Asia, Africa and Europe began working with in the 1970s are now a well-established feature of development practice. They emerged as an alternative to mainstream approaches to development, which were top-down and linear, and often comprised Northern ‘experts’ telling Southern ‘poor people’ how to go about ‘development’. Now, a [new dedicated website](#) – with listings

Itee, a female peacekeeping soldier belonging to the all-female unit of Indian UN peacekeepers in Monrovia, laughs with Winnefred, a Liberian National Police officer, while out on a Joint Task Force patrol. Credit: A. Wade – Panos

for the 5,000-plus publications in the IDS Participatory Methods Resource Centre – offers practical support, activities, resources, events and reflections for people using participatory methods.

▶ **Toolkit for Sexuality and Social Justice**

Policy-makers and funders have been slow to recognise how sexuality can affect a person’s access to work, education, justice, health care and wellbeing. The IDS Sexuality, Poverty and Law programme worked closely with partners around the world to develop a unique, interactive toolkit for Sexuality and Social Justice, which shares learning on strategies to strengthen rights and improve the lives of those who are marginalised because of their sexuality. Conceptualised in November 2013 and developed over six months of intensive consultation, the toolkit was designed by wiki to ensure relevance, to enable shared authorship and to draw a global network of practitioners together from Australia, Brazil, India, Nepal, the Philippines, South Africa, Uganda and Vietnam. The toolkit pools critical resources on legal systems and policy processes, strategic litigation and mobilisation, and useful tools on community action, managing risk, and digital safety, among many others, and continues to be developed as a ‘live’ resource.

▶ **New guidance on Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) by practitioners for practitioners**

Globally, more than 1 billion people still defecate in the open and around 2.5 billion lack access to improved sanitation. Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) is a remarkable movement, a methodological breakthrough, as a result of which more than 30 million rural people are credibly reported to be living in open-defecation-free communities. CLTS stands traditional approaches on their heads: people are not taught but facilitated to see for themselves the shocking truth that they are ‘eating one another’s shit’.

The [CLTS Knowledge Hub](#) at IDS supports this movement by connecting, informing and supporting those working

“This toolkit looks excellent. Our work is to strengthen HIV interventions with sex workers and men who have sex with men... I intend to start using and translating the toolkit...”

Dr Cheikh Traore, UNDP consultant, São Tomé and Príncipe

in development, sanitation and related communities. One way of doing this is to seek out and share good practices, ideas and innovations. A recent example is the *Frontiers of CLTS: Innovations and Insights* publication series, launched on World Toilet Day 2013. The first two issues, coming from UNICEF’s CLTS programmes in Malawi, break new ground: *How to Trigger for Handwashing with Soap*; and *Participatory Technology Design for Sanitation*. Future issues will look at disability, menstrual hygiene management, the linkages between sanitation, undernutrition and stunting, and sustainability.

EXAMINING HOW VIOLENCE BESETS POOR COMMUNITIES

IDS programmes inform fresh approaches to tackling violence

Every year, armed violence claims an estimated 740,000 lives – but more than half of these deaths are in non-conflict settings. Recurrent violence and organised violent crime, often linked to political activities, characterise many development contexts. How this affects the most vulnerable people – their rights, security and wellbeing – is poorly understood.

Two programmes at IDS are shedding light on the perspectives of individuals and communities most affected by violence, working on the principle that better micro-level understanding is key to more effective policy action.

▶ **Addressing and Mitigating Violence programme**

This ambitious cross-team programme includes a series of comparative case studies looking at ‘newer’ forms of violence and organised crime alongside the changing dynamics of long-standing violent situations, to generate practical policy insights.

The case studies present the perspectives of slum-dwellers, police, prisoners, community activists and entrepreneurs in Egypt, India, Kenya, Nepal, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and South Africa. Already, the programme’s timely impact is being felt:

- Its report on political settlement and violence mitigation in the Niger Delta was cited in the evaluation of the EU-funded Tomorrow is a New Day project
- IDS researcher Jeremy Allouche was invited to give evidence on Sierra Leone to a UK parliamentary inquiry
- Its researchers provided timely analysis through blogs (for example, at the World Urban Forum 2014)
- Work on Egypt published ahead of the country’s presidential elections was quoted in the media.



Getto Green, a youth-led community group based in Huruma Estate, Nairobi, provides economic opportunities and jobs, such as car washing, for its members, some of whom were previously involved in crime. Credit: Getto Green

“Your excellent report on Sierra Leone’s political settlement rightly brings into sharp focus the justifiably frustrated expectations – particularly of young people – following the failures of the international community’s much-vaulted peace dividend... [it] identified many of the key issues at the security and development nexus.”

Emma Broadbent, governance and social development consultant and PhD researcher, Department of Geography, University of Loughborough

▶ **MICROCON: placing communities at the heart of policy analysis**

Unlike conflict programmes that rely on regional, national and international perspectives, MICROCON (A Micro Level Analysis of Violent Conflict) – the largest conflict analysis programme in Europe – analysed violence and conflict from micro-level individual and group interactions. This approach provides an in-depth understanding of how individual and group interactions can lead to, or result from, violent mass conflicts.

Last year, Oxford University Press published *A Micro-Level Perspective on the Dynamics of Conflict, Violence, and Development*, pulling together findings from the programme, which ended in 2012. Co-edited by IDS researcher Patricia Justino, it presents an innovative new analytical framework for understanding the dynamics of violent conflict and how it affects people and communities. IDS has been invited to present the book’s findings to DFID and the World Bank, following its launch at the University of California, Berkeley, in late 2013. Its European launch will take place later in 2014, at the Graduate Institute in Geneva. Funded by the European Commission, MICROCON was a five-year research programme whose outreach has helped to influence EU development policy and supported policy capacity in many conflict-affected countries.



“Malnutrition is more than a technical, health, policy, programme and economic issue, it is political, and we need to understand the politics of malnutrition if we are to build and sustain commitment and then turn it into impact.”

Lawrence Haddad, former IDS Director

Rupali feeds her baby at a food distribution point organised by the WFP (World Food Program) in the village of Tala, Bangladesh. The emergency food assistance programme was aimed at people affected by floods. Credit: G.M.B. Akash – Panos

DRIVING DEBATE ON HUNGER AND UNDERNUTRITION

Unprecedented year of action, with IDS research centre stage

Hunger affects around 870 million people worldwide. Undernutrition contributes to the deaths of 2.6 million children under five each year. Yet economic growth in some developing countries is not translating into effective government action.

The year 2013/14 saw an unprecedented global mobilisation among campaigners, governments and business on hunger and undernutrition. IDS research and action is at the forefront of this, producing solid evidence to change ideas and drive discourses in donor and recipient countries.

Hunger and Nutrition Commitment Index (HANCI)

HANCI ranks governments on their political commitment to tackling hunger and undernutrition. The main index was launched in April 2013 to measure political commitment to tackling hunger and undernutrition in 45 developing countries. Civil society organisations (CSOs) now have a powerful tool to hold governments accountable for their efforts against their promises.

A second index measures 23 donor countries' performance on tackling the same issues. IDS launched this amid a major communications campaign in June 2013 to coincide with the G8 Nutrition for Growth Summit in the UK.

Both indices had impressive impact. Global media coverage included the pan-African news service AllAfrica and Al Jazeera's flagship *Inside Story* programme. The campaign also drew significant social media reaction from UK, Canadian and Irish ministers and MPs, and key NGOs, UN agencies and other opinion-formers. A number of development organisations are now using HANCI to inspire new research instruments and to support programmatic activity and funding decisions – for example, the Children's Investment Fund Foundation, Save the Children, Scaling Up Nutrition, DFID and the EU.

In Tanzania, MPs pledged to act on hunger and undernutrition after being presented with HANCI findings by the Partnership for Nutrition in Tanzania (PANITA), a local advocacy coalition of 300 CSOs supported by Save the Children and IDS.

The Lancet series on nutrition

IDS members, including former Director Lawrence Haddad, contributed leading papers to the second, much-anticipated *Lancet* series on maternal and child nutrition, published just ahead of the Nutrition for Growth Summit. Lawrence Haddad's brief, on what an enabling environment for nutrition looks like, was widely reported (not least because it was said to be top of UK Prime Minister David Cameron's

reading list for the summit). Lawrence Haddad and fellow IDS authors Nick Nisbett and Stuart Gillespie were recognised in awards for the series in October 2013.

THE IDS IMPACT

Lawrence Haddad's thought leadership and research on nutrition, including in *The Lancet* series, helped to prompt the Children's Investment Fund Foundation to pledge support for the summit. He was later invited to speak at the parliamentary launch of the Global Hunger Index on World Food Day in October with Lynne Featherstone, Parliamentary Under Secretary for International Development



Jamie Cooper-Hohn from the Children's Investment Fund Foundation, which committed US \$700 million to tackle undernutrition of children in developing countries. The Nutrition For Growth Summit 2013 was hosted by the UK government, the Children's Investment Fund Foundation, and the Government of Brazil. Credit: UK Department for International Development (DFID)

POSHAN (Partnerships and Opportunities to Strengthen and Harmonize Actions for Nutrition)

Through the POSHAN programme, IDS supported an online debate to discuss the latest nutrition evidence, convened by the Coalition for Sustainable Nutrition Security in India. Government representatives, CSOs and leading experts in nutrition and public health discussed the implications of the evidence for India, including that presented in *The Lancet* 2013 series.

Squeezed report – the hidden costs of food price volatility

Produced by IDS, in collaboration with Oxfam, *Squeezed* delved into the hidden social costs of food price rises for poor families and communities. It received wide media coverage in the UK, Latin America, Asia and Africa.

“Worldwide, women spent 40 billion hours collecting water in 2012.”

Source: *The Millennium Development Goals Report 2012*

PIONEERING WORK PUTS GENDER EQUALITY CENTRE STAGE

IDS programmes tackle barriers to female empowerment

Discrimination against women and girls is far from abating, as recent news headlines testify. Pervasive and persistent, this inequality manifests itself in myriad ways – each leading to the same outcomes: the social and economic impoverishment of women, and the undermining of development goals.

With the post-2015 framework in mind, IDS this year stepped up its pioneering equality work – by highlighting unpaid care, producing classroom resources on empowerment, and asking tough questions of social movements.

Getting unpaid care onto international agendas

Women and girls shoulder the burden of the world’s unpaid care work (domestic labour, childcare, care of elderly/disabled relatives). Their education and employment prospects suffer, threatening them with poverty and exploitation.

Dedicated IDS research and partnerships with international organisations have helped increase the chances that unpaid care work by women and girls will feature in the framework replacing the Millennium Development Goals. This major shift – getting policymakers to recognise the value and burden of unpaid care – emerged from the 58th session of the Commission on the Status of Women in March 2014.

Researchers from IDS’ programme Influencing Policies to Support the Empowerment of Women and Girls joined two parallel events, part-convended by UN Women, on unpaid care, poverty and human rights.

The journey to this point stretches back at least two years. With the aid of a DFID grant, IDS began working with Oxfam and ActionAid, which had just completed key participatory research on time diaries. Most recently, these two partners and IDS co-hosted the launch of a landmark report on unpaid care and women’s human rights by the UN Special Rapporteur, ahead of its presentation to the UN General Assembly in October 2013. The launch included a thought-provoking animated film conceived by IDS to encapsulate the invisibility of unpaid care work and the extent to which it inhibits women’s potential.

BRIDGE: No social justice without gender justice

Gender equality is often not a priority for social movements on democracy and rights – despite the active roles that women play within them. The BRIDGE Gender and Social Movements programme at IDS asks why these movements do not make gender equality central to their work, putting the question to equality and women’s rights activists and researchers around the world.

The programme’s work has resulted in a new Cutting Edge Pack and a dynamic mini-website for activists seeking to build gender-just movements. Although too early to judge impact, wide support for the programme signals huge interest in this area. Positive feedback from government and multilateral gender advisors at the recent OECD-DAC GENDERNET meeting in Paris was testament to this.

Gender equality is often not a priority for social movements on democracy and rights – despite the active roles that women play within them



Bhopali activists protesting against the Dow chemical company. Credit: R. Shadaan – The International Campaign for Justice in Bhopal, North America

Pathways resources target real-life change

IDS used International Women's Day 2014 to celebrate the launch of a [new educational website](#), packed with free resources for the classroom. The Pathways Learning Platform aims to engage learning about gender, women's empowerment and development. It offers films, photo galleries, infographics, timelines and flexible activities, for use in lessons or workshops, at varying skill levels.

The materials derive from Pathways of Women's Empowerment, an international research programme linking academics with activists and development practitioners, coordinated by IDS and the School of Global Studies at the University of Sussex, with partners in Bangladesh, Brazil, Egypt, Ghana, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sierra Leone and the State of Palestine. Pathways research is grounded in how women really experience empowerment – or the lack of it.

The programme publishes an ambitious series of books on women and development, one of which recently drew media recommendation. *The Guardian* gave warm praise to *Women, Sexuality and the Political Power of Pleasure*, edited by the programme's Andrea Cornwall, with Susie Jolly and Kate Hawkins.

BRINGING MARGINALISED VOICES TO THE POST-2015 DEBATE

IDS work shapes agendas for MDG successors

A central part of IDS' work over the past four years has been to influence debate on the post-2015 development goals. Beyond 'being present where it counts', IDS has created opportunities, animated networks and showcased research to ensure that Southern perspectives are incorporated in the next set of Sustainable Development Goals.

IDS Bulletin brings Southern voices to the debate

IDS published a timely edition of its flagship *IDS Bulletin*, as world leaders prepared for the UN General Assembly's

special event on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) in September 2013. *Whose Goals Count?* brought prominent Southern voices – including current President of Malawi, Joyce Banda – into the policy discourse on what replaces the MDGs.

IDS also produced a new policy briefing series, *After the MDGs: IDS Policy Analysis*. Aimed at policymakers, these seven papers addressed issues including gender, social protection, participation, sustainability, water and nutrition.

Both sets of publications were launched at a high-profile event in Westminster co-hosted by IDS with the UK NGO Network Bond and the Beyond 2015 UK Group. The event firmly positioned IDS as a major influence in the post-2015 debate, with speakers including IDS' Richard Jolly, UK Secretary of State Justine Greening, and Precious Gbeneol, Senior Special Assistant to the President of Nigeria on MDGs.



Precious Gbeneol, Senior Special Assistant to the President of Nigeria on MDGs, speaking at the Westminster event. Credit: R. Coleman – IDS



From left to right: Ambassador/Permanent Representative of Ireland to the United Nations, David Donoghue; Joe Costello TD (Teachta Dála) for the Dublin Central constituency and Irish Labour Party politician who served as Minister of State for Trade and Development from December 2011 to July 2014; and Robert G. Aisi, Ambassador/Permanent Representative of Papua New Guinea to the United Nations. Credit: V. Benson – IDS

Participate exhibitions tell of life on the margins

Two separate exhibitions in New York – during the UN General Assembly in September 2013 and inside the UN headquarters in March 2014 – showcased the work of the *Participate* initiative. Co-directed by IDS' Joanna Wheeler and Danny Burns, the initiative uses participatory research to bring the voices of the poorest and most marginalised people to the post-2015 debates. It produced *Work With Us*, a synthesis report of studies in 29 countries, offering strategic targets and indicators for achieving and measuring sustainable positive change. Drawing on the report, the exhibitions told the stories of people on the margins through documentary, participatory video and photography – in doing so, providing a springboard for launching the initiative's proposed targets and indicators.

SHARING INSIGHTS ON FAIRER TAXES WITH THE POOREST NATIONS

African leaders urged to look beyond global reforms

The need for a fairer international tax system is now firmly on global political agendas. While this is welcome, IDS

analysis earlier this year showed there is much that poorer countries can do themselves to create more effective tax systems.

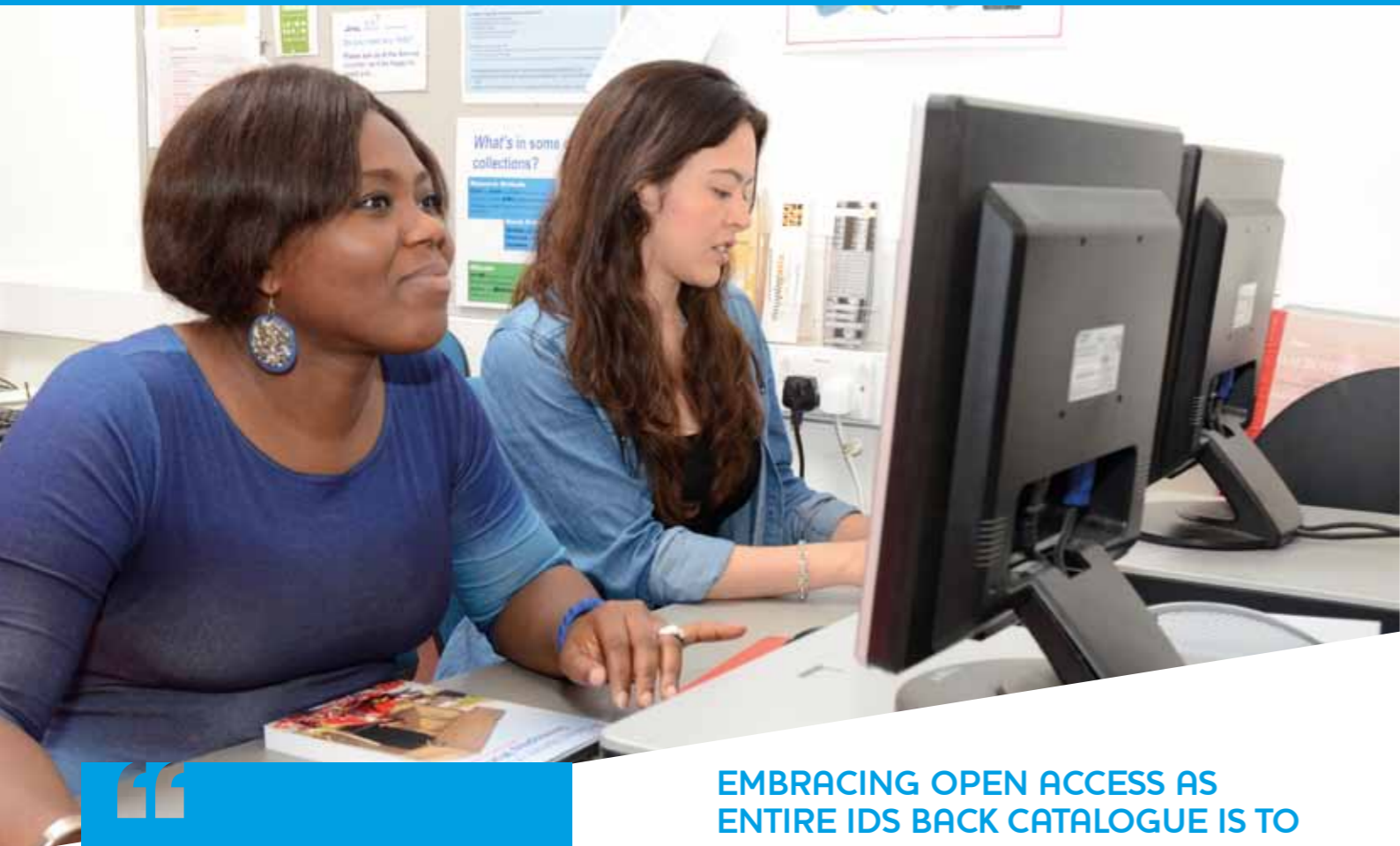
This was the argument advanced by IDS Professorial Fellow Mick Moore, who heads the International Centre for Tax and Development (ICTD) at IDS. In a [Rapid Response Briefing](#) published ahead of an African Union Summit in early 2014, Mick Moore highlighted key areas where poorer countries could seize the initiative and boost the effectiveness and fairness of their own national systems.

Published in English and French, the Rapid Response Briefing struck a chord – Mick Moore was subsequently invited to address a conference of the African Tax Administration Forum (ATAF) in Johannesburg in March 2014. The briefing directly addressed the conference's central question – what should Africa be doing about the global tax system beyond the proposed G8 and G20 reform?

This is a prime example of ICTD work in action. The Centre aims to contribute to development by mobilising knowledge to make taxation policies more conducive to pro-poor economic growth and good governance.

“By taking the initiative and organising collectively at a regional level, poorer countries can help create fairer national and international tax systems that suit their needs as well as the needs of the OECD countries and the BRICS.”

Mick Moore, Chief Executive, International Centre for Tax and Development



“It is striking when I go into citations since 2011 how many are from OpenDocs. I am amazed and delighted to see that putting things online has led to stuff that I thought had disappeared into the mists of history being downloaded...”

Robert Chambers, IDS Research Associate

EMBRACING OPEN ACCESS AS ENTIRE IDS BACK CATALOGUE IS TO GO ONTO ITS DIGITAL REPOSITORY

New move will confirm IDS as global knowledge hub

Free access to knowledge and learning is at the heart of IDS’ values and approach. In Open Access Week, in October 2013, IDS announced that it was putting its entire back catalogue of reports onto OpenDocs, its digital repository – that is, over 47 years’ worth of research. This involves digitising and publishing onto OpenDocs almost 2,000 research reports, working papers, practice papers and other series titles.

Open access is hotly debated among publishers and academic organisations. IDS has long been guided by an ethos of

making its research as accessible to as wide an audience as possible – particularly with researchers in the global South in mind. Now this ethos has become more formalised, with the implementation of an open access strategy.

The work of the team at the British Library for Development Studies (BLDS) at IDS embodies this ethos. They created and now run OpenDocs using a software platform that is highly compatible with other systems internationally. This compatibility facilitates data exchange, enabling search engines to rapidly index and store the archived documents, and hugely increasing the discoverability of IDS research both inside and outside academic circles.

Already, IDS research and policy outputs are routinely published on OpenDocs. It hosts collections from IDS research centres and consortia along with the BLDS Digital Library, which has more than 2,500 publications from 19 research organisations in Africa and Asia. BLDS work includes helping some of these organisations to digitise publications prior to hosting them into the repository. With some publications dating back to the 1960s, and most only available originally in print, the repository is a unique resource in international development studies.

CHALLENGING THE ORTHODOXIES ON EVALUATING IMPACT

Innovative thinking at IDS creates space for fairer assessments

Deciding what works and what should be funded in international development often hinges on how interventions are evaluated. It is tempting to seek clarity and hard evidence when evaluating impact. But this can ignore complex changes and produce narrowly defined assessments.

Over the past year, IDS has been stimulating debate on the need to challenge traditional approaches to evaluation. It extends the Institute’s long history of working with development programmes to explore improved methods for evaluating impact

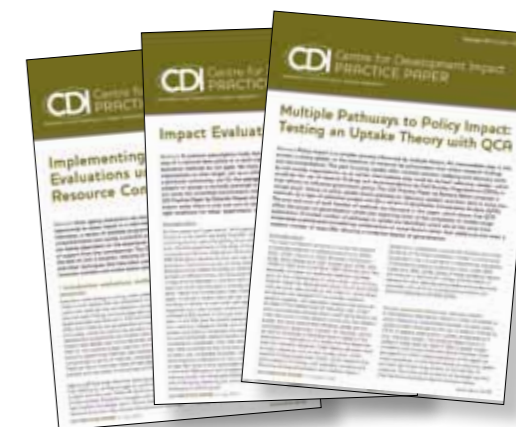
Centre for Development Impact

This joint initiative between IDS, Itad and the University of East Anglia was launched in March 2013. It aims to provide funders, project managers, evaluators and citizens with ways to improve how impact is measured and understood.

In its first year, the centre has already published several practice papers offering practical reflections on current evaluation approaches and critiques. Its seminars exploring theory, methodology and practice are livestreamed and recorded for wider use. IDS Fellows from the Centre are also supporting impact evaluation projects in Bangladesh, Ghana and Malawi.

“CDI can make a distinct and significant contribution to current evaluation thinking and practice, bringing a wide range of stakeholders together to discuss evaluation pragmatically and to search for innovation and learning on the practical problems and challenges that we encounter.”

Dane Rogers, Co-Chairman, Itad



► The Big Push Forward

IDS Fellows played a pivotal role in this informal network of international development practitioners. Through blogs, resources and debates about transformative development on its website, the network aimed to enable discussion of fairer approaches to how evidence is used.

The two-year initiative culminated in April 2013 with the Politics of Evidence conference attended by more than 100 development practitioners and scholar activists. This event, held at IDS, questioned the emphasis from development agencies on results-based development and value for money. Papers and case studies from the conference are being further developed into a book due in 2015, jointly authored by IDS' Rosalind Eyben, with Chris Roche and Irene Guijt.



Participants at the Big Push Forward conference, April 2013. Credit: R. Coleman – IDS

TAILORING EXPERTISE AND COURSES TO PROFESSIONALS' LIVES

Innovative formats give IDS programmes global reach

IDS is internationally reputed for its popular, world-class MA and PhD courses. But not everyone has the time and money to take a year-long programme. So IDS is developing a programme of short professional courses and tailoring its use of technology for busy development professionals and policymakers, wherever they work.

► Webinars and e-dialogues widen participation

IDS Knowledge Services has been honing its capacity to facilitate projects with participants from diverse time zones, sectors and backgrounds. Thanks to IDS-enabled webinars and e-dialogues, a range of contributors, many of whom would otherwise not be working together, were last year able to exchange ideas and opinions from their own workplaces – such as during an e-dialogue week in January 2014 facilitated by IDS for the Making All Voices Count programme.

► Taking IDS teaching into the field – applied Multi-Methods Research Course

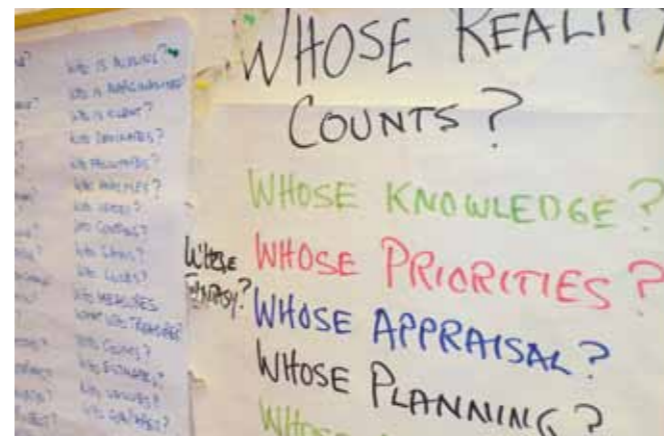
IDS has designed and piloted an applied Multi-Methods Research Course (MMRC) for the Nairobi-based Partnership for African Social and Governance Research (PASGR), for African researchers and graduate-level teaching staff.

The course has been run twice, and has been very well received, with 80 per cent of participants saying it had a strong influence on their choice of methods in their current research work, and on their access to grants and scholarships. It also appears to have a clear multiplier effect in terms of what participants take back from the course to their home institutions and colleagues through an exchange of course material. All respondents to the course evaluation indicated that they plan to incorporate some aspect of the MMRC within their own courses in their home institutions.

Of particular interest to participants, besides the general content and teaching material, was the teaching approach, which used fieldwork and group-based exercises. Getting on the course has now become extremely competitive, with only 40 out of 300 applicants accepted in the past year, which shows both high demand and strong word-of-mouth recommendation.

► Short course success sees applications soar

Following a number of pilots, IDS is beginning to consolidate its series of short courses for development professionals. Run from IDS and delivered by IDS experts in their field and by guest tutors, participants can also make the most of its excellent teaching facilities and resources. Over the past year, IDS has strengthened its marketing capacity to ensure that it reaches the people who could benefit most from these courses.



Flip-chart notes from the Impact Evaluation Design short course, March 2014. Credit: R. Coleman – IDS

“For me, it was a great opportunity to update my knowledge on the latest evidence of what works... I thoroughly enjoyed the week, including the social events organised by IDS, and felt re-energised by the end of it.”

Transforming Nutrition course participant

“For me, the course was an eye-opener because it added valuable insights to the impact evaluation that we are planning to conduct.”

Impact Evaluation Design course participant

SHORT PROFESSIONAL COURSES

Our short courses, accredited by the British Accreditation Council (BAC), offer bespoke training and learning retreats, draw on our extensive teaching experience and are tailor-made for busy development professionals and policymakers.

This growing programme currently includes:

- **Impact Evaluation Design**
Provides participants with the necessary methodology and practical knowledge to meet a growing demand for rigorous evaluation of development programmes.
- **Transforming Nutrition – Ideas, Policy and Outcomes**
Helps participants develop their understanding of the nature, causes and consequences of undernutrition and explore ways of addressing it, as well as examine nutrition's changing place within the development agenda.
- **Engaging Policy Audiences**
Aimed at communications professionals, this course provides tools for understanding key policy audiences and identifying the best ways to engage with them to achieve impact.
- **Social Protection – Policies, Programmes and Evidence**
Gets participants up to speed with current knowledge, evidence and practice of social protection, and helps them design, implement, monitor and evaluate successful social protection programmes.

PART OF A GLOBAL NETWORK OF PARTNERSHIPS



364 PARTNERS

Over the past year, IDS has worked with 364 partners across the world

***European partner countries**
Austria, Belgium, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, UK.

A UNIQUE research and learning experience



A man speaks on his mobile phone while others who also have been protesting in Tahrir Square come and rest at the Zahrat al-Bustan café, in Cairo, Egypt. Credit: S. Freedman – Panos

Teaching is at the heart of IDS' work, and both the masters and PhD programmes offer experienced and passionate development professionals the chance to learn new analytical tools to help them reflect and expand on their knowledge.

IDS offers a development research programme of supervised study leading to a PhD in topics closely related to its current priorities. Close working relationships are fostered between doctoral students, their supervisors and Fellows working in the same area, in order to enhance the quality of doctoral education.

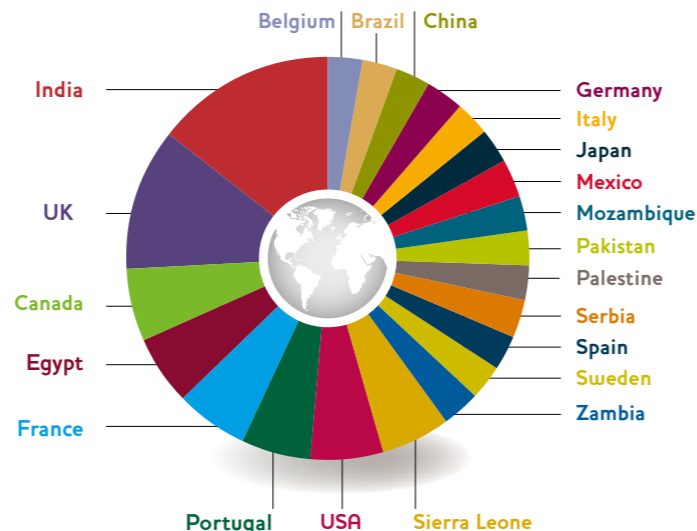
Our PhD students come from all over the world to carry out their research based on their own experience and knowledge.



"My thesis looks at the intersection of digital social media and contentious politics in post-revolution Egypt. IDS offers a valuable mix of intellectual diversity, rich multidisciplinary and excellent opportunities to network with the wider development research community. The PhD experience at IDS is truly at the cutting edge of international development research."

Hani Morsi, PhD candidate

IDS currently has 35 PhD students from all over the world



34% men 66% women

NEW PERSPECTIVES from PhD Field Research



In 2014, IDS PhD students worked together to produce an edition of the flagship IDS publication, the *IDS Bulletin*. The Bulletin, called 'New Perspectives from PhD Field Research', saw students work with IDS Fellows Lyla Mehta, Alex Shankland and Robert Chambers. It was edited by Jeremy Allouche, Marika Djolai, Eric Kasper, Rose Oronje, Ricardo Santos, Shilpi Srivastava and Linda Waldman.



"I was delighted to work with our PhD students to compile this excellent collection of articles, rediscovering what proper fieldwork is like and sharing insights on its methodological and personal challenges."

Jeremy Allouche, PhD Convenor and co-editor of the Bulletin



"Our PhD students are not only researchers but are also agents of development, working with people, not simply on them. This is part of the overall ethos of IDS, but is also intensified by the fieldwork components of PhD work, which highlight the complexity and non-linearity of change."

Lawrence Haddad, former IDS Director



"It is one of the easily forgotten truths that, for each one of us, a PhD is more than the research we conduct and there are many opportunities for learning and sharing.

The PhD edition of the *IDS Bulletin* aimed to bridge the gap between PhD research and the wider readership of *IDS*, opening yet another opportunity for our work to be published. Being part of the Editorial Team gave me the opportunity to learn about the process of publishing an academic journal. And I learnt a great deal more throughout the collaborative process within *IDS*."

Ricardo Santos, co-editor and PhD candidate

POSTGRADUATE COURSES

MA Development Studies

MA Gender and Development

MA Globalisation, Business 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

For more information, visit: www.ids.ac.uk/study

*New course name from 2015/16

**Course was not run in 2014/15

AGENTS OF CHANGE – the Alumni Network

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

In 2013, IDS invited members of its Alumni Network to take on the role of Alumni Ambassador. The aim is for Ambassadors to work closely with IDS to improve its alumni services by working with fellow in-country alumni, organising events and reunions, as well as providing important networking opportunities. They are there to help former, current and prospective students make the most of their IDS experience.

Over 2013–14, Alumni Reunions, many organised by Alumni Ambassadors, have taken place in Canada, France, Ghana, India, Italy, Kenya, Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan and Switzerland. Forthcoming events this year will take place in Beijing, Cape Town and Johannesburg, Mexico City and São Paulo.



“As we move towards a new IDS strategy post-2015 and as our 50th anniversary in 2016 approaches, I’d be delighted to work with as many of our alumni as possible, to build together a future development, and development studies, fit for current changing global times.”

Melissa Leach, IDS Director



Maria Kuss on graduation day, January 2014. Credit: R. Coleman – IDS



“I am Ippei Tsuruga, working for Japan International Cooperation Agency, and I am also an IDS graduate. That is how I introduce myself when I meet new people, and it works much better than just giving a boring business card.”

**Ippei Tsuruga, Japan,
MA Poverty and Development, 2009**

“I think one of the greatest assets IDS has is its wide professional network, including the alumni who have moved on to do some excellent work in development organisations.”

**Martina Ulrichs, Alumni Ambassador, Canada,
MA Poverty and Development, 2011**

LEADERS FOR A POST-2015 WORLD – supporting the next generation of development champions



Students from IDS’ MA Development Studies course, 2013/14. Credit: R. Coleman – IDS

IDS Scholarship Fund – attracting the best and brightest students from around the world

The IDS Scholarship Fund has continued to build throughout 2013 and 2014, with generous donations from our supporters. We aim to attract a wider cohort of students who will go on to become development practitioners and policymakers, equipped with the skills and knowledge necessary to contribute and respond to a changing world.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Every donation to our Scholarship Fund, regardless of size, brings us a step closer to attracting the very best and brightest 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 see how you can help.

IDS is pleased to offer scholarships for the masters programmes for the academic year 2014/15. These include two full and two partial awards.

ALLAN & NESTA FERGUSON AWARD

The Institute of Development Studies is very grateful to the Trustees of the Allan & Nesta Ferguson Charitable Trust for their generous three-year grant, which will support two full-fee scholarships at IDS. These scholarships will be available to African students for the academic year 2014/15.

THE HANS SINGER SCHOLARSHIP

Owing to the generosity of the family of the late Hans Singer (1910–2006), IDS is offering a partial scholarship of £7,500 open to applications from African students.

THE ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

Since the launch of the Scholarship Fund campaign, IDS global alumni have raised awareness and funds to support a cause close to their hearts. The Alumni Scholarship is a partial scholarship of £7,500 and is open to all students.



“I believe that the investments made through scholarships go a long way and farther than any other investments. As one of the scholarship recipients and then seeing its effects in my life, I certainly encourage everyone to invest generously in scholarships.”

**Nasrat Esmaty, Afghanistan,
MA Poverty and Development, 2012**

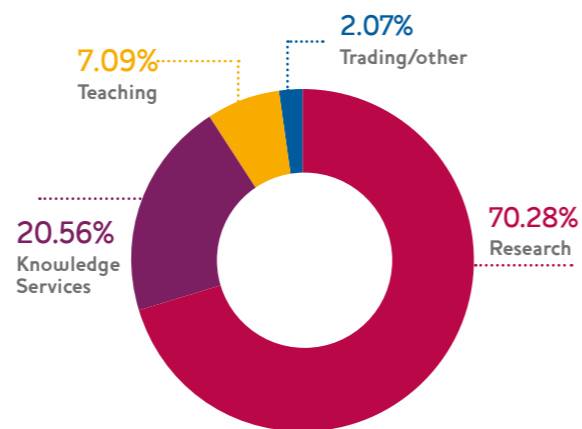
FINANCIAL REVIEW OF THE YEAR 2013/2014

TOP 5 DONORS

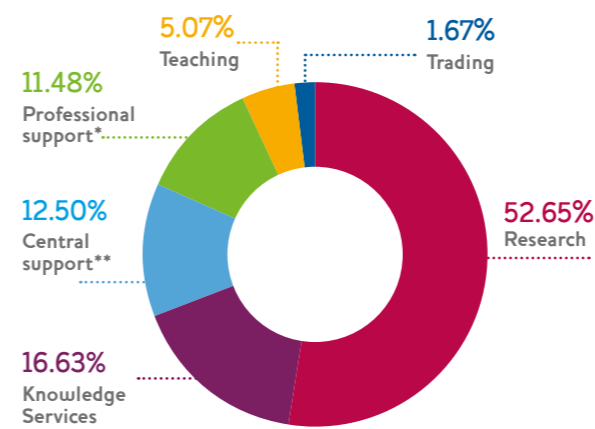
(Percentage of total income)

38.9%	UK Department for International Development (DFID)
9.3%	Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC)
4.3%	International Development Research Centre (IDRC)
4.1%	Swedish International Development Co-operation Agency (Sida)
3.8%	Program for Appropriate Technology in Health (PATH)

INCOME



EXPENDITURE



* Professional support includes Central Communications, Directorate, Facilities, Finance, Human Resources, and IT.
 ** Central support includes research administration, depreciation and library services.

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 2014 and provide an overview of the income and expenditure of the year.

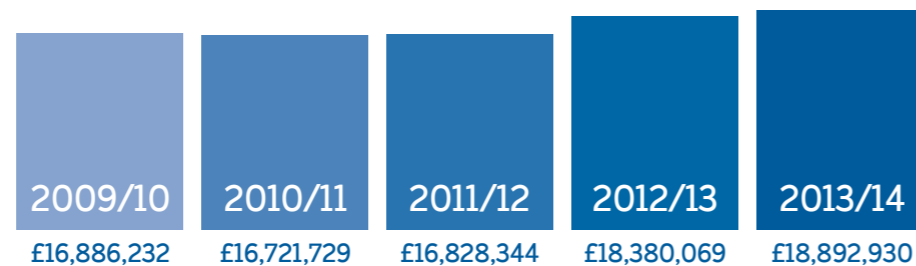
The full financial statements have been audited by Buzzacott LLP, registered auditors, and received an unqualified opinion. For further information the full audited financial statements, containing the Trustees' and Auditors' reports, should be consulted. Copies of these can be obtained from the Institute 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 2013/14 will be submitted during the year 2014 within the relevant statutory deadlines.

Elizabeth Maddison
 Company Secretary
 July 2014

20% INCREASE
 in the number of donors contributing OVER £100k

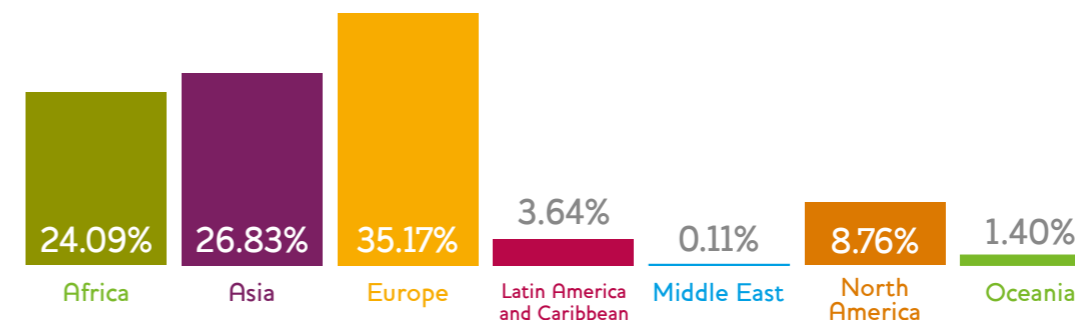
IDS INCOME OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS*



*Excludes teaching and trading income

INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION TRANSFERS

(Payments to international partners this year)





Institute of Development Studies
 Brighton BN1 9RE | UK
 T. +44 (0)1273 606261
 F. +44 (0)1273 621202
 E. ids@ids.ac.uk
 W. www.ids.ac.uk

Charitable Company Number 877338
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