

Enhancing Publication Impact Monitoring at IIED



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Executive summary

In early 2010, the International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED) commissioned a study to assess and devise methods and tools for improving how the institute monitors and evaluates the impact of its work within international development, research and educational communities. In particular, the project focused on ways to monitor the impact of IIED publications within UK-based universities and, more broadly, on the Internet. This report presents the findings and recommendations of that study.

University impacts were assessed by searching reading lists from environment and development courses at 13 universities for references to IIED material, analysing library catalogues to find recent acquisitions of IIED publications, and quantifying the number of universities with subscriptions to IIED's five 'flagship' journals.

Online impacts were assessed by analysing how much individual publications are downloaded from the IIED website, and by searching for citations to, or 'mentions' of, the institute's work in a wide range of external websites, academic journals, blogs, news and social media.

The report finds that IIED material is well-cited in university reading lists and has influence in courses beyond environment and development. It also suggests that IIED's flagship journals have significant numbers of hard-copy subscribers, particularly in the developing world.

When it comes to impacts online, the report finds that almost all IIED publications are mentioned in sources beyond the academic literature. Many are cited in the 'blogosphere' and IIED is widely referred to in major international development websites.

The report makes a number of conclusions and recommendations for devising an effective system for monitoring and evaluating these two broad types of impacts at IIED:

Monitoring university impacts

- IIED publications that appear in postgraduate course reading lists represent a tangible influence on the academic sphere.
- Gathering this information, which can be subject to copyright, is not easy. It is perhaps best achieved by selecting a small sample of target institutions — around 30 — and developing a memorandum of understanding with each to allow bi-annual sharing of reading lists.
- The 'university dashboard' developed here provides a simple and easy-to-use tool for monitoring university impacts that can be both presented to external actors and used as a baseline for assessing impacts over time.

Monitoring impacts online

- There is no single search engine that can adequately capture all the citations to, or mentions of, IIED's work on the Internet.
- Quick searches for publications (that are either recommended by researchers or heavily downloaded from the website) in multiple search engines can be used to identify individual publications that are highly cited.

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1 Introduction

Monitoring and evaluation (M&E) has become an important component of the international development process. As competition for resources intensifies, funding will become increasingly tied to an organisation's ability to produce evidence that it is influencing global policy.

The International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED) engages with stakeholders in three main policy arenas to influence thinking about policy and support our partners' efforts in policy making processes:

- 'Local arenas', which are inhabited by nongovernmental organisations (NGOs), as well government agencies and private sector entities
- 'International development arenas', which involve many organisations — from multi-lateral and bi-lateral donors, other government agencies, and large international NGOs to trusts, foundations and private sector bodies
- 'Research and educational arenas', which include research institutes and universities that teach and research issues about environment and development in both the developed and developing world.

IIED believes that working with these three distinct groups of actors offers powerful means to bring about policy change and sustainable improvements to the livelihoods of poor people living in the developing world.

This study was commissioned in early 2010 with the aim of facilitating IIED's ability to generate substantive information about its impact in both the 'international development' and 'research and educational' arenas. An additional aim was to propose a range of tools that could be used by IIED staff to monitor the impact of their publications in a more systematic way across a variety of media (see Annex A). In particular, this focused on assessing the extent to which IIED's work is used in universities (through reading lists) and in academia (through citations).

This report proposes solutions for an effective monitoring and evaluation system.

Some aspects of the original objectives were altered after consultation with IIED staff and external partners. Changes occurred in its original focus on the research and educational arena into other areas of the institute's influence.

1.1 Methods and strategy

In the first phase of the project, twenty four staff members were contacted to help suggest lists of priority publications, universities and external publications to survey. Meetings with these staff members helped form a picture of M&E needs and concerns in the institute.

An online survey of publications was then undertaken to observe the levels of activity for a variety of IIED publications in online media. The survey scoped out mentions of certain highly cited publications and provided a background for the monitoring solutions outlined in sections three and four of this report.

The next phase focused on preparing material to present to donors at the end of May 2010. This included the survey of online publications as well as qualitative analyses of a selection of publications (section 3.4) and the preliminary findings from a university survey exercise (section 2).

The penultimate phase of the project was to produce an effective system for monitoring and evaluating IIED materials in online media, external publications and academia.

A final phase will be to gather feedback from IIED researchers and to amend, where necessary, the proposals put forward by this report before any possible implementation.

1.2 Staff perceptions

IIED researchers have had mixed attitudes to the focus of the project. Many emphasised that sometimes IIED material is not academically oriented, and will therefore have limited visibility in Google Scholar (or indeed within academic reading lists). This is especially so with briefing papers and presentations (verified through

the initial surveys in Annexes C1 and C2). Many, however, acknowledged the need to consider the impact of their material on and offline, but are unsure how and where to monitor.

1.3 External meetings

I consulted two research institutes, IDS and ODI, about their activities in monitoring online impacts. IDS is planning to recruit a full-time M&E staff member. Both organisations have produced a great deal of literature on evaluating research impacts at both the field and policy research level. But those I met felt they have yet to realise their full M&E potential.

Both organisations rely on mostly voluntary contributions from their researchers. ODI has some excellent systems in place for this and many of their recommendations have influenced this report¹. IDS, through its ELDIS project, has built a well-designed Google Custom Search Engine <http://www.google.com/cse/>² that searches more than 4,000 development-related websites and is a superb resource to check for relevant content within the international development arena.

Both institutes expressed concern over the extent to which a systematic online impact evaluation for citations could be managed. The issues of time, lack of baselines and precedents as well as defining impacts were all raised. One mentioned that reliance on online citations through Google Scholar, is a “crude indicator,” and suggested the need to supplement it with a more detailed evaluation.

1.4 The report

With the above issues in mind, the project has had to consider unique ways of monitoring information. It is clear that relying on one or two indicators (i.e. Google Scholar or number of downloads) is not enough. Furthermore, any system proposed must be both manageable and reflect a range of activities online. Most importantly, it must be a system that can be used.

In this report I discuss three different parts of the project. In Section 2, I discuss work completed to assess impacts on universities and propose future monitoring systems. This section also proposes a method to present various parts of higher education activity together. In section 3, I consider ways to combine online material from multiple sources and monitor them effectively. In section 4, I suggest a method to log online impacts. In section 5, I look briefly at the importance of providing incentives to ensure participatory monitoring. Finally, in section 6, I provide an approximate appraisal of the time and cost of proposed activities.

2 University impacts

IIED recognises that exposure to postgraduate students is a powerful route to influencing new generations of activists and policymakers in environment- and development-related issues. The original aim of this project focused on acquiring reading lists from the top ten courses in environment and development in the UK.

Unfortunately, pin-pointing reading lists is not simple and I had to account for certain limitations in gaining this kind of information. Despite this, reading lists from more than thirteen universities were obtained. In all I found more than 200 mentions of IIED material³. This has also been supplemented with other higher education indicators to provide a broader view of activity.

2.1 Challenges

I asked IIED researchers about university courses in March 2010, and again in May. Some could not specify courses within universities. This made obtaining reading lists difficult as most institutions run three or more MA/PhD programmes on environment and development (and three times as many modules). Furthermore, many universities see their reading lists as a resource for their fee paying students (personal communication, Acquisitions Librarian at the British Library for Development Studies) and, as such, are copyright material.

It is also difficult to pinpoint the ‘top ten’ courses in the UK. I have not found a ranking for ‘environment and development’ courses in the UK, let alone a list that is recognised universally. The RAE 2008 rankings are

¹ A highly recommended ODI publication on the subject is Hovland, Ingie: *Making a Difference: M&E of Policy Research*, ODI Working Paper 281 (ODI 2007)

² A GCSE allows anyone to build a search engine that only returns mentions from a selection of pre-determined websites

³ As of June 2010

the closest I could find to an established list. Unfortunately, this list seems to be controversial⁴ and leaves out prominent institutions.

Furthermore, IIED material has influence in courses beyond environment and development. For example, IIED literature on human settlements is often used in urbanisation courses.

To overcome these issues I tried new techniques. These included thinking beyond reading lists and looking at other areas of university activity. I also abandoned any idea of using course rankings and focused on institutions that were recommended by IIED researchers as well as those I known to have prominent development and environment faculties.

2.2 Reading lists

I acquired reading lists through:

- i) contacts: in particular, known contacts within university faculties provided by IIED research groups. I emailed them quoting the researcher who suggested the contact
- ii) cold calling: prominent institutions where I could not find a contact in time were emailed or telephoned to put in a formal request for reading lists.
- iii) online reading lists: many universities supply reading lists online. These range from comprehensive reading lists for every module (for example, Leeds), or suggested preliminary reading lists for each course (for example, LSE, KCL). This approach was useful — indeed, having IIED presented as an essential preliminary reading at postgraduate level is an impact in itself. But it does not provide the full picture.

Reading lists were obtained from forty five course modules within thirteen universities around the UK. More than 209 references to IIED material were recorded.^{5,6}

2.3 Journal subscriptions

University hard-copy subscriptions to IIED provide a supplementary snapshot of activity. This is an effective way to measure the impact of IIED on academic institutions. If you can demonstrate that a university subscribes to one or more of your journals, then you could argue that the university has a degree of interest in your work.

In March 2010, I requested the latest subscription lists for each of IIED's five flagship journals.⁷ Four supplied subscription data — the exception was *Environment and Urbanisation* whose subscription lists are managed by Sage publishers, who treat them as confidential.

I checked to see which UK universities were actively subscribing to one of the journals and whether there is more than one subscription (see Annex B2). For *Environment and Urbanisation*, I checked the online catalogue for each of the universities that provided reading lists to verify whether its library was a subscriber to the hard copy of the journal.

An impact dashboard for all journals has been created and can be viewed in Annex B3.

2.4 Library catalogues

Most university libraries allow public access to their online catalogues. As a third exercise, I created a list of the most recent acquisitions by selected UK universities.

Searching library catalogues was comparatively easy once target universities had been chosen. But the task took a long time to perfect as different libraries use different online catalogue systems. Searches often had to be tweaked to get accurate results.

There are limitations to this exercise. The most significant restriction is the arbitrary keywords used to search catalogues, which, in the interests of time and simplicity, were restricted to 'IIED' and 'International Institute for Environment and Development'. A disadvantage of this method is that many recent acquisitions where IIED was not mentioned as the primary publisher were omitted from the final results.

Acquiring reading lists from contacts resulted in large differences in quantity, but this was the most effective way to achieve results. The Institute for Development Studies gave the reading lists for almost all of their MA/

4 University and College Union: 'RAE 2008' (UCU, 2008) [Online: Retrieved from <http://www.ucu.org.uk/index.cfm?articleid=1442> on 1/7/2010]

5 For instance, where IIED is a joint publisher with another institution; or if the publication was IIED work but published by a third party such as Earthscan.

6 A full breakdown of results can be found in Annex C

7 IIED's flagship journals currently include *Environment and Urbanization*, *Gatekeeper*, *Haramata*, *Participatory Learning and Action* and *Tiempo*. See <http://www.iied.org/general/publications/subscribe> to learn more

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MSc courses for the 2009/10 academic year. Others, such as contacts in the London School of Economics and the University of Manchester, only supplied reading lists for courses that they were involved with personally.

Cold-calling produced mixed results. Some institutions such as CeDEP at SOAS were happy to oblige. Others, such as the University of East Anglia, declined to provide reading lists as a matter of principle. Deciding which course to target within a faculty was another problem, as was selecting the correct person to contact — copyright and ownership lie with different people for each institution.

The search online for course readings proved to be effective. But it does lead to inconsistency and you are at the mercy of what universities are prepared to reveal publicly about their courses.

2.5 Results and baselines

I decided to present university information as a dashboard. For each university, I brought together the most recent acquisitions, present journal subscriptions and selected modules in a single portfolio (see Annex B5).

The reading list section of the dashboards shows material either published by IIED or authored by and institute member. Both represent the institute's tangible influences on the academic sphere.

The reading list section of the dashboard also notes when IIED is recommended as a general resource for a particular topic. This type of mention usually refers students to relevant sections of the institute's website.

The dashboards include basic information about the university as well as the number of non-EU postgraduate students compiled by HESA.⁹ This last statistic aims to show that the university engages with students from non-Western countries.

The dashboard portfolio provides a simple and useful M&E tool. It can, for example, be easily replicated. Not only can it be branded and presented to external actors, but it can also be used as a baseline for an ongoing monitoring exercise. The same library catalogue, journal subscriptions and reading lists can be reviewed in successive academic years to see if engagement remains the same, has improved, or declined.

Example of a university dashboard that presents different ways IIED publications engage with this institution (high-resolution copy available in Annex B5)



dashboard

Institute of Development Studies

UNIVERSITY DESCRIPTION

The Institute of Development Studies is a leading global charity for research, teaching and communications on international development. IDS currently hosts nine postgraduate courses for the 2009 /2010 academic year.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Gatekeeper:	
Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Tiempo:	
Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Haramata:	
Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Other subscriptions:	Four
Participatory Learning and Action:	
Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Other subscriptions:	Three
Environment and Urbanisation:	
Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes

Number of non-EU postgraduate students:

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Cotula et al; Land grab or development opportunity?: agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa (2009)

Ashley et al; Change at hand: Web 2.0 for development (2009)

Bicknell et al; Adapting cities to climate change: understanding and addressing the development (2009)

Reid, H et al; Community-based adaptation to climate change (2009)

Some et al; Renovation, Not Relocation: The work of the Paguyuban Warga Strenkali (PWS) in Indonesia (2009)

Phonphakdee et al; The Urban Poor Development Fund in Cambodia: Supporting local and city-wide development

Syukrizal, A; Reconstructing life after the Tsunami: the work of Uplink Banda Aceh in Indonesia (2009)

Hamdi et al; Supporting community-driven responses to the mud volcano disaster in Sidoarjo, Indonesia (2009)

Tohir et al; The how, when and why of community organisational support: Uplink Yogyakarta in Indonesia (2009)

Pimber, M Towards food sovereignty (2009)

READING LIST SAMPLE

Module:
SCIENCE AND POLICY PROCESSES: ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE, ENVIRONMENT AND HEALTH

Books / Reports:

Thompson, J., et al. (2001) Drawers of Water II: Thirty Years of Change in Domestic Water Use and Environmental Health in East Africa.

Satterthwaite, D., McGranahan, G. and Mitlin, D. (2005) „Community-driven Development for Water and Sanitation in Urban Areas

Scoones I. and Thompson, J. (eds.) (2001) Participatory Processes for Policy Change: Reflections on the Prajateerpu E-Forum,

Pimbert M. and T. Wakeford. 2002. Prajateerpu: a citizens jury/ scenarioworkshop on food and farming futures for Andhra Pradesh

Mayers, J. and Bass, S. (2004) Policy that Works

Mayers, J. and Bass, S. (2004) Policy that Works for Forests and People: Real prospects for governance and livelihoods

Journal articles:

Thompson, J., et al. (2000) Waiting at the Tap: Changes in Urban Water Use in East Africa Over Three Decades. Environment and Urbanization 12 (2): 37-52

Budda, J. and McGranahan G. (2003) „Are the Debates on Water Privatization Missing the Point? Experiences from Africa, Asia and Latin America” Environment and Urbanization 15.2: 87-114

Dubois, O. and J. Lowore, 2000, The journey towards collaborative forest management in Africa: lessons learned and some navigational aids. An overview. Forestry and Land Use Series no. 15

Wakeford T. 2001. A comparison of deliberative processes, PLA Notes, 40.

Module:
KEY ISSUES IN GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT:

Books:

Cleaver, Frances and Diane Elson, 1995, Women and water resources: Continued Marginalisation and New Policies

I.Yngström, Jeffery, P. King, K., Toulmin, C., (eds), Gender and Environment in Africa, University of Edinburgh: Centre for African Studies

Journal Articles

Koppen, Barbara C.P. van (1999) Sharing the last drop: water scarcity, irrigation and gendered poverty eradication. Gatekeeper series; no. 85

Warteven, Margaret: Linking women to the main canal: gender and irrigation management

⁹ Higher Education Statistics Agency: Institution Level: Table 0 - All students by institution, mode of study, level of study and domicile 2008/09 (HESA 2009)

2.6 Lessons learnt for future monitoring

This exercise provided significant information regarding IIED's influence on universities, in particular, in identifying potential hurdles that must be overcome in future M&E exercises. If the institute wishes to continue monitoring reading lists I suggest:

- i) A pre-selected bundle of target universities should be used instead of a systematic survey involving as many universities as possible. This bundle should be small enough to be manageable but broad enough to ensure IIED is not looking at a limited amount of institutions. My initial survey has highlighted universities engaged with IIED and can be used as a basis for future surveys. But it would also be useful to include wildcard universities in each survey to ensure that institutions outside a controlled group are considered.
- ii) This activity could be conducted on a rotational basis. So, at the end of one academic year 15 universities could be contacted and then a different 15 the following year, and then back to the initial 15 — with wildcards thrown in for each rotation as well. This allows for the fact that it is difficult to manage more than 15 universities at a time. It is also more practical for monitoring purposes as post-graduate reading lists do not alter that much in a single academic year.
- iii) A dashboard of activity should be assembled for each university. This makes it easier to ensure consistency from course to course and year to year. It will serve a dual purpose of presenting impacts to external actors as well as providing an effective method to monitor trends.
- iv) Large-scale sharing of reading lists seems to lack precedent, which in this case leads to inconsistent responses. A more efficient approach for future M&E would be to gain a written memorandum of understanding with faculty directors at selected institutions. The memorandum should state precisely what IIED is looking for and what the faculty is prepared to provide.
- v) University courses should be considered over a range of topics to reflect the full scope of the institute's activities — not just courses within environment and development

The institute might also want to consider alternative methods for monitoring impacts in this sphere. For example, academics could be emailed to provide their top ten favourite IIED publications used on any given course. Qualitative interviews and a survey could also help assess academics' perceptions of the institute's work.

Full results from this exercise are available in Annexes B1 to B5

3 Online monitoring of citations

One of the primary aims of this project was to review and propose a system to enhance IIED's online monitoring of citations. This focused on discovering an appropriate search engine for the institute, investigating the 'blogosphere' and considering ways to establish baselines for monitoring changes over time. Another part of the project was to consider ways to monitor external publications within the international development arena for IIED citations. The two activities can be successfully merged to create a more holistic approach to monitoring.

3.1 State of online monitoring at IIED

Monitoring material online is often performed on search engines such as Google Scholar or Web of Science by individual researchers looking for references to their own publications or work done within their research groups.

IIED's communications department monitors downloads from the website using external contractors, Google Analytics, a small online survey and limited information from RSS feed subscriptions¹⁰. An external contractor provides monthly updates on downloads for each publication listed on the IIED website. Other download data, such as from journals, are often obtained through independent contracts with academic publishing firms such as Ingenta, Sage or Earthscan. The journal *Tiempo* is a joint publication with SEI-York and data are stored outside the institute. For this reason, download statistics are sometimes stored separately from the organisational core. But regular information sharing does exist between most journal coordinators and the communications department.

It is comparatively simple to discover where, and occasionally in which institutions, IIED material is downloaded from the institute's website. It is not possible to focus on individuals or to determine where they live. IP addresses are rarely able to pinpoint an individual even if they are static. In any case, this would be unethical and would potentially violate the Data Protection Act.¹¹

¹⁰ With the added caveat that this is what I have seen so far.

The volume of data makes it difficult to make a comparative analysis of all of IIED's publications in one go. But, by selecting particular publications to analyse, we can make use of this information. Candidate publications for a more in-depth analysis can be selected from this project's surveys of online activity in Annexes C1 and C2.

3.2 Preliminary surveys

Before developing an M&E system for online monitoring, I undertook an informal survey of publications.

Publications used:

Roughly 100 of IIED's publications were surveyed using a range of different search engines, which scour various parts of online activity. These fall into two groupings: the first from recommendations from researchers; and the second from the most downloaded publications of 2009.

Search engines and methods:

Several search engines were considered. After consultation with Earthscan and an online market researcher from WaveMetrix <http://www.wavemetrix.com/>, five were selected to analyse these publications:

- Google Scholar <http://scholar.google.co.uk/>
- Socialmention <http://www.socialmention.com/>
- ELDIS <http://www.eldis.org/>
- Delicious <http://delicious.com/>
- Inlinks / backlinks <http://www.inlinks.com/>

Only exact matches were used and as much as possible the domain name 'iied.org' was omitted from the results. Results for both surveys can be seen in Annex C1 and C2.

Results:

Both the groups yielded interesting results. The most important is the fact that almost all publications are mentioned in areas beyond the academic sphere. Other results include fewer mentions of briefings compared with books and reports. ELDIS's custom search engine picks up large swathes of mentions online — although some of these overlap with Google Scholar, many come from content on major international development websites that help spread information about IIED publications.

A significant amount of material from IIED is cited in the 'blogosphere'. This includes blogs by individuals and organisations of significant value to IIED. For example, the Climate Change Group's *Assessing the Costs of Adaptation to Climate Change* report has been mentioned in more than 40 different blogs, including the Green Car Congress website and the Climate Progress blog, named by *Time Magazine* as 'The Web's Most Influential Climate Change Blogger'.

In future, these surveys could be used in comparative analyses with similar institutes. For example, do surveys of similar IDS or ODI publications produce more or less mentions?

3.3 Qualitative 'drill-downs' and Google graphs

The preliminary surveys can be used to identify publications that have been especially successful online. These are ideal for a further 'drill-down' that allows IIED to go beyond questions such as: 'how many times has any IIED publication been mentioned' to asking 'what kind of actors are accessing and engaging with a specific publication?'. As part of this project, I took three such publications and recorded some of the more significant citations, or 'mentions'. These were then supplemented with download statistics and graphs. All of the mentions recorded show examples of academic journals, policymakers and influential organisations using the institute's publications to forward their own work or ideas. The drill down creates a deeper and more engaging way of highlighting IIED's influence on key audiences and prevents impact monitoring from becoming simply a numbers game.

This type of exercise can be repeated for other high-profile publications. Ideally this should become part of a presentation of impacts to complement annual reports and presentations to external partners.

Part of this exercise includes graphs from Google Trends¹³. This is a relatively new Google tool that

¹¹ For more information on the DPA, please visit: http://www.ico.gov.uk/upload/documents/library/data_protection/practical_application/collecting_personal_information_from_websites/v1.0.pdf

allows users to analyse the number of searches, blog posts or online news articles for a specific search term over time. I found several interesting trends surrounding IIED publications. In particular, for *Assessing the Cost of Adaptation to Climate Change*, there was a significant spike in people typing 'Climate Change Adaptation' into Google Search after IIED announced its publication on August 26th 2009 (see graph below).

Such spikes in searches for IIED-related topics after an important piece of work has been published can provide tangible evidence of its global impact.

Unfortunately, the technology is still immature. It is not consistent and a high number of searches needs to take place before anything can be picked up. Its findings can only ever be considered indicative and are not an accurate representation¹⁴. Whether a publication can be matched to any visual trend can often be a case of 'pot luck'. So although the tool is an interesting method of presenting an impact it should only be integrated into an impact strategy on a selective basis.

Assessing the Cost of Adaptation to Climate Change was published on August 28th 2009, Google searches for 'climate change adaptation' spike immediately afterwards
(source: Google)



3.4 Real-time monitoring using RSS

The surveys mentioned in section 3.3 are worth undertaking to look for publications with a high volume of mentions. It would be good practice to look at similar priority publications again in March 2011.

Realistically, however, IIED cannot perform frequent manual searches within the 500 billion gigabytes of content that exists on the web¹⁵. The key to online monitoring is to tap into the real time flows of information and allow the important content to be channelled towards it. Websites, journals, social media and media networks deemed to be important must be tracked continuously for relevant information as well as mentions of IIED material and activities.

The trick is to filter through the cacophony of noise to select relevant and contemporary citations from a variety of online media. It is not an issue of selecting a single search engine as originally requested in this project (see Annex A, objective 1). The real solution is to consider how to bring results from multiple sources into one place.

To do this, IIED should adopt Real Simple Syndication (RSS) feeds¹⁶ and feed readers, which provide alerts every time new content is added to a website. The technology is well established, simple to set up, popular and, barring feeds from certain paid services recommended in this report, free to use.

Most feed readers are free and easy to use. You can choose between readers which are predominantly web-based such as Google Reader, or downloadable to a desktop. For this exercise, I used a downloadable reader called *Feed demon*. It has been given good reviews and has a host of features that are useful for online monitoring.

¹³ Please visit www.google.com/trends

¹⁴ Google: 'About Google Trends' (Online: Retrieved from <http://www.google.com/intl/en/trends/about.html#2> on July 1st 2010)

¹⁵ Wray, R: 'Internet data heads for 500bn gigabytes' *The Guardian* (18th May 2009; Online: Retrieved 10/5/2010)

¹⁶ For more information on RSS feeds please watch this short presentation: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0KlgLSxGsU>

Importantly, the feed posts are not ring-fenced into the reader. They are exportable into html, and Word, which means they can be stored and sorted by researcher, region and category.

3.4.1 RSS feed types

RSS feeds are versatile and can be found in many online media.

Websites:

Most websites should come with a RSS or Atom feed option. Websites that have multiple topics and high traffic (for example, Zunia and ELDIS) have several feeds for specific subjects such as environment or governance. Smaller sites usually have a single feed that alerts a user to any important updated content across the whole website.

An orange icon with white stripes on it on a webpage indicates that it is RSS-enabled: . Click here <http://www.rssfeeds.com/> and follow the instructions to add the subscription to the feed reader.

Periodicals:

Most contemporary journals and other periodicals similarly tend to have the option to subscribe to a RSS feed on their website, to update you every time a new edition is published. The update is usually a table of contents that includes the authors' names and a brief abstract of every article. If the journal is not free, then a subscription or one-off article purchase will be necessary to access the full text.

Search engines:

Using keywords, search engines and other databases can pinpoint mentions of IIED material in scholarly literature and social media. Search results for specific terms (such as 'IIED' for example) can be used to provide RSS feeds. Google Scholar does not have an RSS option per se, but this is not an insoluble problem¹⁷.

Social Media

www.socialmentions.com aggregates mentions from a variety of social networking and blog sites and is fully RSS enabled. Social bookmarking —through, for example, Delicious¹⁸ — is an increasingly powerful way to see who is looking at what. People and organisations 'bookmark' the IIED publications that they find interesting and would like to refer back to. You can get a good idea of who is bookmarking the institute's material by searching for the meta-tag 'IIED' and then running an RSS feed from the search results.

From Yahoo! Pipes^{19,20}

Yahoo! Pipes allows users to customise their own RSS feeds and offer a powerful tool for monitoring the web. Feeds from different websites can be aggregated, truncated, checked for keywords and even 'scraped' from websites that are not RSS enabled. These feeds are, however, complex and only viable for more advanced users.

3.4.2 Filtering RSS feeds

There are two primary ways to filter RSS feeds for the most relevant posts. The first is to establish a series of keywords and use simple search logic commands to find them.

For RSS feeds from search engines, it is important to get the balance right between generic terms to ensure you catch everything and specific terms to eliminate the less relevant. Simply putting 'Smith' into Google Scholar will not be helpful. Instead, it is better to use 'Smith' with a relevant keyword to help filter out background chatter — for instance, 'Smith, IIED'.

Use boolean²¹ search techniques to further fine-tune searches. IIED has the misfortune to share its acronym with an American tort law term (intentional infliction of emotional distress). Boolean searches (usually available via advanced search options in most search engines) can be used to filter out unwanted results. For example, for IIED, I also type in '- emotional, - distress, - tort, -infliction', thus filtering out the worst of the background chatter.

17 GS has an email alert feature. This can be routed into an RSS-enabled Gmail account, which subsequently can be bounced into a feed reader

18 For more information on social bookmarking please view this short presentation: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HeBmVpVbWc>

19 For more information on Yahoo! Pipes, please view this short overview: <http://pipes.yahoo.com/pipes/docs?doc=overview>

20 Pipes are used by many media specialists at the BBC Monitoring Service. They have developed sophisticated RSS feeds that can pinpoint information from various global sources with precision. Unfortunately, their actual methods remain a 'trade secret'.

21 Boolean logic refers to the logical relationship among search terms. Boolean logic consists of three logical operators: 'OR', 'AND', 'NOT'. Many search engines offer an advanced search page with a search form which allows you to choose the Boolean operators from a menu. Please visit <http://www.internettutorials.net/boolean.asp> to learn more.

Filtering is a continual process of refinement. Through the intelligent use of keywords, Boolean filter logic as well as feed builder software such as Yahoo! Pipes, the institute should achieve more sophisticated and relevant results.

Posts appearing in the RSS reader console will quickly accumulate.

A second filter can help sort the mentions by researcher name. Feed demon has a tool that allows feeds to be 'watched' for keywords. For this project, I created a keyword watch for each researcher in the institute. The watches notice when a name comes through the feed reader and automatically flag it up. What you have is the equivalent to a postal sorting office, with virtual pigeon holes for each researcher.

RSS alerts arriving directly from publications and journals need to be handled differently to those arriving from search engines. RSS feeds from publications will only announce an incoming feed when a new edition is published. The post will usually contain a table of contents, abstracts, and authors. It will not be able to be scoured for keywords. For that reason these posts will need to be manually searched for mentions without the help of the watch feature.

3.4.3 The final filter: people

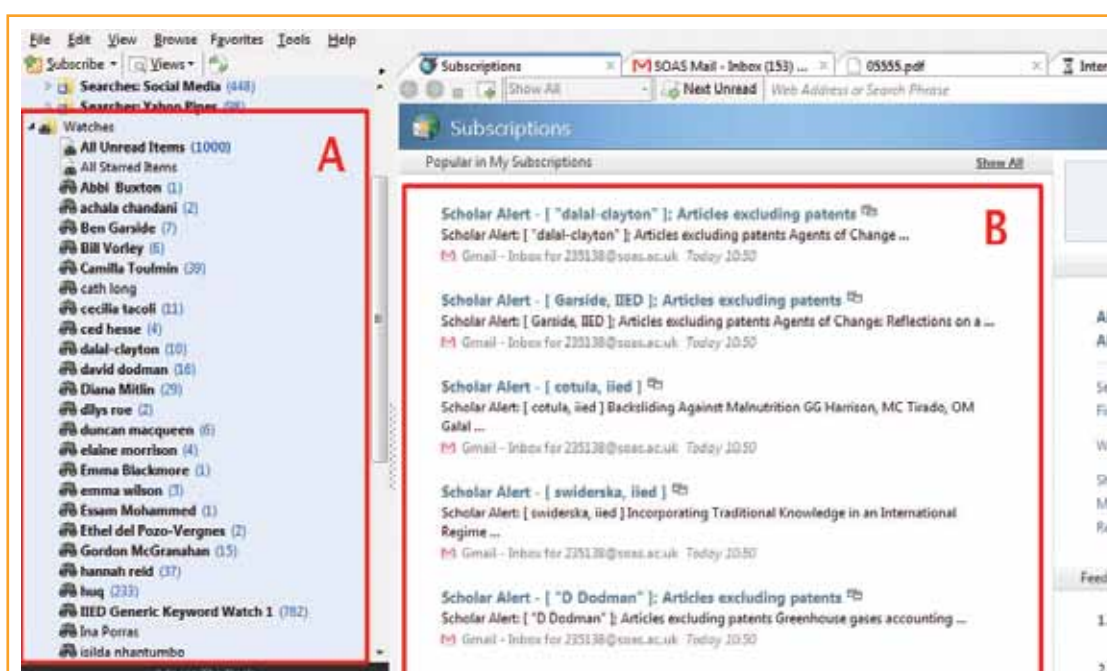
The final filter to determine a worthwhile impact is the staff members themselves. A feed reader such as the one I am recommending will need to be monitored for interesting material to log as an impact. This does not have to be an exhaustive activity. RSS feeds should be checked roughly once every forty-eight hours, but can be reduced to twice a month. Interesting content should be selected and registered and any unwanted posts deleted to reduce clutter.

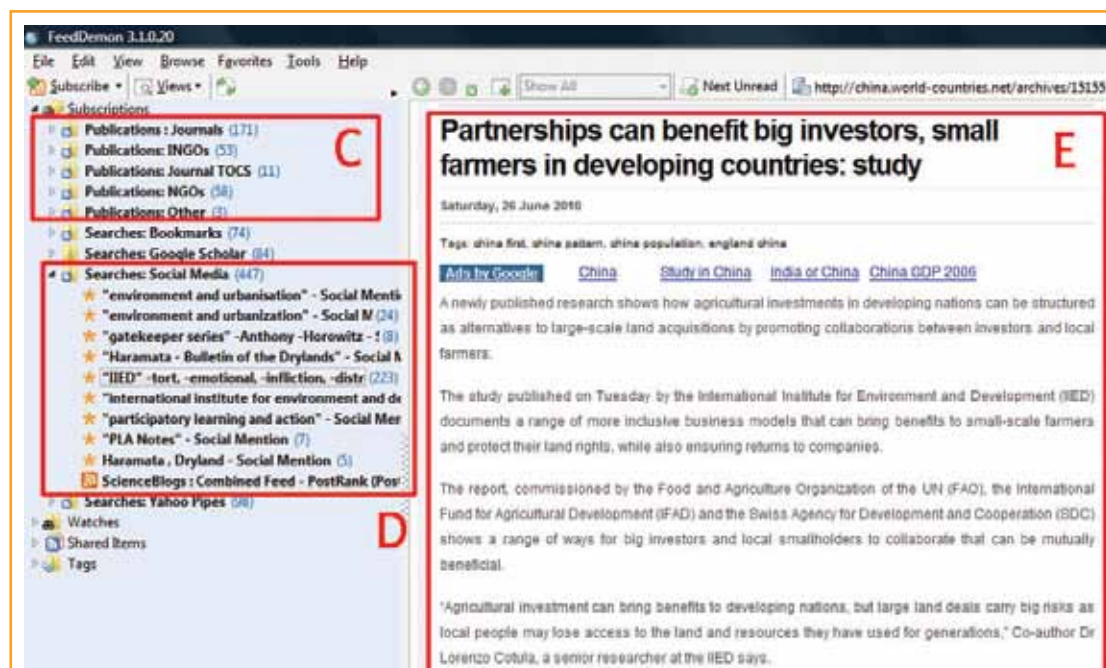
The RSS feeds could be handled by two people. But the more people involved in the evaluation, the more in-depth monitoring is possible. Content from the reader should be exported monthly to everyone in the institute to encourage engagement with the mentions collected. This will hopefully introduce IIED to a varied range of media and people that are taking up and using its work.

Logged impacts should be chosen for their interest to the institute. In the first instance recording and evaluation can be made using a simple electronic as outlines in Section 4.

Box A: Shows the 'watches' feature collecting and sorting mentions for institute members.

Box B: Shows posts arriving from Google Scholar





Box C: Feeds from external publications' ToC alerts.

Box D: Keyword searches of social media (note Boolean searches used for "IIED").

Box E: Example of IIED mention

3.5 Monitoring of publications from the international development arena

The online monitoring system described above can also be used to monitor citations to IIED in academic journals and other publications.

Unfortunately RSS feeds from journals only provide the table of contents for a given edition. But using the RSS system is still preferable to trawling through a pre-selected list of 20 and 30 publications to subscribe to. It allows for many more journals and other publications to be reached. At the least, articles considered of significant interest can be purchased on an individual basis and then scanned for citations.

For a more effective citation monitoring system, it may be worth considering subscribing to the Web of Science citation index or other fee-charging services:

Web of Science:

Managed by Thompson Reuters, the Web of Science's Social Science Citation Index is a citation monitoring service that covers 2,470 journals encompassing 50 social science disciplines²². The index is RSS enabled, meaning that new citations of IIED's material can be integrated into the feed reader system as described above.

Careful thought will be needed as to whether it is worth the significant cost (total costs can be found in the Time and Resources in section 6), although it is comparable — if not cheaper — than the cost of subscribing to most of the journals suggested by researchers. However, paid subscription to most of the journals suggested by IIED researchers (see Annex D).

JSTOR

JSTOR (Journal Storage) is an online archive of academic journals that, as of 2009, contained 1,289 journal titles in 20 collections representing 53 disciplines, and 262,042 individual journal issues, totalling more than 38 million pages of text.²³ JSTOR is a not for profit entity that allows institutions and individuals to subscribe to the service for a nominal maintenance fee (please see time and resources section).

The service provides journal editions from participating publishers that are more than three to five years old and are no longer considered commercially viable.

The service provides good value for money. It can give the institute full access to articles in a wide range of relevant fields. Not only is this an excellent knowledge resource, but also provides valuable insights into citation trends over time for M&E purposes.

UK Access Management Federation:

Another service I am considering recommending is the UK Access Management Federation, although I am not endorsing the service until I fully understand all its benefits.

²² Thompson Reuters: 'Web of Science: What's Included' (Online: Retrieved from http://thomsonreuters.com/products_services/science/science_products/a-z/web_of_science, July 1/7/2010)

²³ JSTOR: 'JSTOR by the Numbers' (Online: Retrieved from <http://www.jstor.org/page/info/about/archives/facts.jsp>, 1st July 2010)

The federation allows a single login and password code to be used to access academic journals and databases. This unlocks the door to a much simpler way of accessing journals online. Although the federation focuses on higher and further education institutions, it is now trialling membership for research institutes.

Use of this system has IT implications, which will have to be discussed at greater length if the institute wishes to participate.

All three organisations — Web of Science, JSTOR and the UK Access Management Federation — have suggested that IIED road test their services through a free trial before committing to a subscription.

4 Evaluation using electronic forms

IIED staff members will need to log impacts and evaluate how it relates to the Institute's objectives. To do this I am developing an online electronic form, or impact log. The form aims to add more context and value to basic categories. It asks users to tag the impact to relevant target audiences, organisation objectives and potential outcomes.

The initial idea for the form comes from a system currently in use at the Overseas Development Institute, who routinely use a similar form, connected to their intranet system, to log impacts. Much of the actual information requested on the form has been adapted from content appraisal studies and IIED's own objectives and targets. Audience categories were identified through work produced by a DFID-funded study²⁴, and IIED's 2009-2014 strategy handbook²⁵.

The idea of 'outcome mapping'²⁶ also influenced the structure of the form. Its principles of looking at programme outcomes, boundary partners as well as its ethos of self assessment and continuous evaluation all influenced both the questions asked and overall system surrounding the registration of impacts.

4.1 Impact log form: structure

The form under development can be seen at: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ZJFWDB3>

It asks for essential information surrounding an impact, such as what type of impact it is and who's been mentioned. Users are also asked to identify the audiences and objectives that the impact relates to, and indicate what possible outcomes the impact has helped achieve.

At first, the form tried to capture user sentiment via a rating scale. But initial feedback indicated that this was too subjective. The form now records strictly 'either/or'-style information. In this way, the form attempts to signpost the characteristics of an impact by tagging it to relevant objectives and audiences.

The form's evolution should take into account the institute's needs. I feel strongly that any final version should look at the impact of a publication or activity from the angle of objectives, audiences engaged and the project/programme it originates from. I hope that once internal discussions begin within the institute the questions will become more focused in this regard.

Although recording in detail is important, the form should also be simple and relatively quick to use. This will encourage people to use it and ensures minimum disruption to the institute's everyday activities. The maximum time spent recording a single impact should be no more than ten minutes (after the initial period needed for people to get used to the form).

4.2 Impact log form: benefits

The registering of high quality impacts is the principle behind this form. The detail gained from filling in the form hopefully offsets the amount of time taken to fill it in.

The system aims to be a decentralised activity. It gives researchers and other staff members the freedom to decide what should be considered an impact for themselves. If each researcher logs four impacts each month, IIED will gain almost 100 pieces of evidence that it is fulfilling its objectives every month — something beneficial for internal and external reviews.

Information is simply stored by the existing form with good potential for producing visual quantitative statistics as

²⁴ LTS, Noragric and OPM (2005) in Hovland, I. *Working Paper 281 Making a difference: M&E of policy research* (2007, Overseas Development Institute), p20

²⁵ Handbook: *International Institute for Environment and Development Strategy: 2009-2014* (IIED 2009), p16

²⁶ Earl, S et al: *Outcome Mapping: The Challenges of Assessing Development Impacts* (International Development Research Centre, 2001)

well as storing qualitative text. This allows for an easy review of impacts. In the short term, the constant registering process will allow the Institute to continuously appraise its engagement with targeted audiences. In the long term, submissions should produce trends which allow the IIED to consider the change in activity over periods of time.

4.3 End evaluation

Impacts registered on the impact log will need to be evaluated for authenticity, significance and whether they have truly created a bona fide outcome. Measuring any type of causality in knowledge generation is often difficult. It is admittedly beyond the remit of my original terms of reference. But, as a starting point, I would recommend matching impacts to ongoing institute goals with a justification stating why it is relevant. Ideally it should be an ongoing process with evaluations at monthly intervals. Evaluation should be simple, easy to interpret and relevant.

It is recommended that further study should begin on how to evaluate impacts at last instance.

5 Participatory monitoring

M&E must be a group effort if it is to realise its full potential. Researchers must participate in completing the impact form. This will ensure specialist opinion and provide a better knowledge of what is actually worth noting as an impact.

This type of participatory monitoring will help generate a new body of evidence to demonstrate what impact the institute's publications are having on a variety of audiences. Providing this type of information is likely to grow in importance as international development budgets come under pressure across the developed world.

The institute might also consider publishing the results of a weekly 'impact top ten' in the kitchen area or emailing it around the organisation. The best, most relevant citations or mentions could be listed along with the researchers who were responsible for producing the work.

Monthly citations and other mentions can be exported from the feed reader and sent to researchers for their appraisal. This should encourage more participation in the monitoring process and stimulate researcher engagement with a variety of different media and actors.

More initiatives to provide direct benefits for participating in M&E activities should be considered in a bid to produce an engaging and productive system.

6 Time and resources

This section looks at the time and costs involved in implementing the proposed monitoring system.

6.1 University impacts

Gaining reading lists should take about one month from start to finish. Initially, however, and ideally ahead of the exercise, an agreement should be struck with targeted faculties to ensure their participation.

Activities include initial contact, phone calls and chasing people for reading lists, analysing them and then compiling the dashboards. Once the lists are acquired, it is a relatively simple task to scan for mentions, which involves converting documents into pdf files and running Adobe's 'search' feature on all of the files. This personally took me less than three hours.

Analysing recent acquisitions from university library catalogues is slightly more labour intensive, taking approximately two working days to complete (not including time taken to learn how to perfect the technique).

There are no additional monetary costs to this exercise.

6.2 Online monitoring using RSS feeds

Content accumulating in the RSS reader should be looked at no less than twice a month. Once a month, relevant mentions should be exported from the reader and distributed within the institute.

Logging an impact on the electronic form should take approximately five to ten minutes each time. I

recommend that it be used on an ad hoc basis whenever a significant impact presents itself in the course of the institute's daily work.

The only costs are associated with the form presently in use, which is hosted by SurveyMonkey, the online questionnaire building tool. This service costs 20 GBP per month. Ideally, IIED should eventually migrate to a bespoke online questionnaire customised to the organisation's specific monitoring needs. This will incur design and possibly hosting costs.

6.3 Monitoring the international development arena²⁷

Monitoring external publications via RSS feeds incurs no additional cost. If the Institute were to subscribe officially to the 23 publications recommended by IIED researchers (Annex D), the annual cost would be more than £3,000.

Subscribing to Thompson Reuters' Web of Science Citation Index would cost the Institute 4,043 GBP per year excluding VAT. This provides a corporate licence for up to ten users.

JSTOR requires a nominal access fee that goes towards maintaining the online database. There is currently an initial joining fee of US\$1,500 followed by annual fees between \$500 and \$1000 depending on which collections you wish to subscribe to. These fees are based on IIED being a small not-for-profit research organisation.

The UK Access Management Federation offers a free trial period. If IIED wishes to continue membership of the federation an annual fee (unspecified) will be incurred.

7 Conclusions and next steps

My project had to deal with many challenges, from tackling different spheres in academia and international development and developing independent monitoring systems for both, to considering concerns from IIED researchers and core staff.

The original terms of reference (ToR) requested research to identify the most suitable search engine for tracking citations to IIED's work. A more promising approach is to use an RSS feed reader that can aggregate the results of multiple search engines and websites to deliver citations and mentions in one place for ease of monitoring. This solution also helps solve issues relating to how to track/find citations or mentions in the blogosphere and external publications.

The ToR asked me to make suggestions on how to categorise and log impacts. This I have done suggesting the use of an electronic form to log basic categories of impact while also encouraging users to think about who that impact is reaching and how it fits in with the institute's core objectives.

The ToR also asked for an analysis of university reading lists to find mentions of IIED material within the top ten environment and development courses in the UK. Although it was not possible to find a 'top 10', reading lists from more than 13 universities have been assessed and more than 200 mentions of IIED material found. This was supplemented with up to date information from library catalogues and journal subscriptions. The university dashboard technique will prove useful in producing future evaluations that are both simple to create and effective in what they portray.

The outlines I have provided now need improving. More formal relationships between IIED and selected universities need to be developed for ongoing evaluation. More thought is needed on which websites and search engines to monitor and which keywords to use. Furthermore, the online forms to record impacts need to be critically assessed, preferably at researcher level, and altered accordingly.

Lastly, after IIED has established an effective monitoring system, more thought is needed on how to effectively evaluate impacts.

8 Annexes

²⁷ Costs and estimations retrieved by myself during negotiations with relevant bodies between May and July 2010

DRAFT**Terms of Reference****Results Based Management (RBM) at IIED****Assessing IIED's impact in the 'research and educational' and 'international development' policy arenas**

Introduction: IIED engages with stakeholders in three main policy arenas in order to influence thinking about policy and support our partners' efforts in policy-making processes:

- 'Local arenas' are inhabited by NGOs, as well government agencies and private sector entities.
- 'International development arenas' involve a wide range of organisations from multi-lateral and bi-lateral donors, other government agencies, the large international NGOs through to trusts, foundations and private sector bodies.
- 'Research and educational arenas' include research institutes and university academics that teach and research issues relating to environment and development in both the developed and developing world.

IIED believes that working with these three distinct groups of actors offers powerful means to bring about policy change and sustainable improvements to the livelihoods of poor people living in the developing world.

Objectives of the review: To assess IIED's impact in both the 'international development' and 'research and educational' arenas by identifying ways of conducting systematic information searches and establishing baselines from which to measure change over time.

'Research and educational' arena

Citation search:

1. Identify the different search engines e.g. Google Scholar that will enable IIED to determine how frequently its reports are cited in a range of different publications. The search might use an author's name, the title of a publication or IIED as the author. The successful search engine should enable IIED to compile an accurate list of where its publications are being cited over time.
2. Develop categories for citations, for example, formal academic journal, books, briefing papers etc

University reading lists

3. Identify (in consultation with Groups) key UK based Universities (top 10?) that run post-graduate courses on environmental and development topics and obtain their reading lists for the last five years. Analyse the lists with the aim of determining for each year the different IIED publications that are listed and the 10 most frequently occurring publications across the 10? Universities.
4. Identify how publishers (e.g. Earthscan) track this kind of information and recommend what methodologies would be feasible and relevant for IIED to consider.
5. In consultation with IIED's Communications department determine how we can gain a more in depth understanding of who downloads our different materials. Is it possible to be specific about, for example, what country the user lives in, whether it is an organisation or an individual. Also how can we track the 'blogosphere' to capture our work when it is cited there? Do we need to identify the key sites and monitor them or can we search this space with a search engine?

'International development' arena: Identify a systematic way of conducting citation searches and establish baseline from which to measure change over time.

6. Identify the key international publications (in consultation with Groups)
7. How best to determine when IIED publications are cited in these key publications? Should we decide on a list of IIED publications? If so what would it look like and what balance between the four different groups. Is it feasible to search the key publications with author names and IIED or will this fail to capture the extent to which we are being cited? How best do we track changes over time (what is the best time interval for example, 6, 12 or 18 months) should we have a list of publications that we add and subtract to every year and how would we determine what we add and subtract?

Identifying what methods others e.g. ODI, IDS are utilising in these areas.

Output: A concise report that addresses the specific questions raised in 1-7 above.

This Annex details all the mentions found in University reading lists examined. It lists the University or institute, and department or course, that the reading list comes from, as well as all mentions of IIED books and reports by IIED researchers and any mentions of the five IIED flagship journals (PLA, Haramata, E&U, Gatekeeper, Tiempo).

University/ Institute	Dept./Faculty/ Parent Course	Book/report	IIED 'flagship' journal	Other
IDS	All Courses in Development		Garrett, J., Islam, Y. (1998) Policy Research and the Policy Process: Do the Twain Ever Meet? Gatekeeper	Power tools
	MA in Participation, Power and Social Change		Pretty J., Guljt, I., Thompson, J., Scoones, I. (1995) Participatory Learning and Action. A Trainer's Guide PLA Abah, O S (2004) Choices Aloud: Making Communication and Change Together PLA 50 (2002) Advocacy and Citizen Participation, PLA Notes 43	
	MA in gender development	Cleaver, F., Elson, D. (1995) Women and water resources: Continued Marginalisation and New Policies. Yngström, I., Jeffery, P., King, K., Toulmin, C., (eds), Gender and Environment in Africa	van Koppen, B.C.P. (1999) Sharing the last drop: water scarcity, irrigation and gendered poverty eradication. Gatekeeper 85 Zwarteveen, M. (1995) Linking women to the main canal: gender and irrigation management. Gatekeeper 54.	
	MA in Science, Society and Development	Thompson, J. <i>et al.</i> (2001) Drawers of Water II: Thirty Years of Change in Domestic Water Use and Environmental Health in East Africa. Satterthwaite, D., McGranahan, G., Mitlin, D. (2005) Community-driven Development for Water and Sanitation in Urban Areas Pimbert, M., Wakeford, T. (2002) Prajateerpu: a citizens jury/ scenarioworkshop on food and farming futures for Andhra Pradesh, India. Scoones I., Thompson, J. (eds.) (2001) Participatory Processes for Policy Change: Reflections on the Prajateerpu E-Forum Mayers, J., Bass, S. (2004) Policy that Works for Forests and People: Real prospects for governance and livelihoods.	Budds, J., McGranahan G. (2003) Are the Debates on Water Privatization Missing the Point? Experiences from Africa, Asia and Latin America E&U 15.2 Thompson, J. <i>et al.</i> (2000) Waiting at the Tap: Changes in Urban Water Use in East Africa Over Three Decades. E&U 12 (2) Dubois, O., Lowore, J. (2000) The journey towards collaborative forest management in Africa: lessons learned and some navigational aids. An overview. FLU 15. Wakeford T. (2001). A comparison of deliberative processes, PLA Notes 40.	IIED Policies that Work for Sustainable Agriculture and Regenerated Rural Economies IIED Policy that Works for Forests and People IIED Forestry and Land Use Programme
	MA in Poverty and Development		Moser, C. Urban Violence and Insecurity: An introductory roadmap. E&U 16 (2) Winton, A. (2004) Urban violence: a guide to the literature. E&U 16 (2)	
	Climate Change and Disasters (full MA forthcoming)	Paavola J., Adger, W. M., Huq, S (2006) Multifaceted Justice in Adaptation to Climate Change. in Adger, N.W. <i>et al</i> (eds.), Fairness in Adaptation to Climate Change, Cambridge: MIT Press		
	MA in Poverty and Development	Bass, S., Reid, H., Satterthwaite D., Steele, P. (2005) Reducing Poverty and Sustaining the Environment: The Politics of Local Engagement		
	School of Earth and Environment	Fox, T., Ward, H., Howard, B. (2002) Public Sector Roles in Strengthening Corporate Social Responsibility: A Baseline Study Fox, T. (2004) Corporate social responsibility and development: in quest of an agenda Thomalla, F. <i>et al.</i> (2005) Mainstreaming adaptation to climate change in coastal Bangladesh by building civil society alliances Adger, W. N., Paavola, J., Huq, S., Mace, M. J. (eds.) (2006) Fairness in adaptation to climate change Toulmin, C. (2009) Climate change in Africa		
Leeds				

University/ Institute	Dept./Faculty/ Parent Course	Book/report	IIED 'flagship' journal	Other
LSE	Dept of Social Policy	Bebbington, A., Hickey, S., Mitlin, D. (eds) (2008) Can NGOs Make a Difference?: The Challenge of Development Alternatives Mitlin, D., Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2004) Empowering Squatter Citizen: Local Government, Civil Society and Urban Poverty Reduction Satterthwaite, D. The Transition to a Predominantly Urban World and its Underpinnings, 2007 Tacoli, C. (Ed.) Earthscan Reader in Rural-Urban Linkages, 2006	(2004) Participatory learning and action: critical reflections, future directions. PLA Notes 50 (2005) Meeting the Millennium Development Goals in Urban Areas E&U 17,1 (2000) Poverty Reduction and Urban Governance E&U 11,2 (2002) Globalisation and Cities E&U 14,1	
Manchester	School of Environment and Development	Bartlett, S. (2008) Climate Change and Urban Children: Impacts and Implications for Adaptation in Low and Middle Income Countries Moser, C., Satterthwaite, D. (2008) Towards pro-poor adaptation to climate change in the urban centres of low- and middle-income countries. Bicknell, J., Dodman, D., Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change Satterthwaite, D. <i>et al.</i> (2007) Adapting to Climate Change in Urban Areas: The possibilities and constraints in low- and middle-income nations Satterthwaite, D. (2004) The Under-estimation of Urban Poverty in Low and Middle-Income Nations Huq, S., Reid, H. (2007) Community Based Adaptation Mukheibir, P., Zienvogel, G. (2009) Developing a Municipal Adaptation Plan (MAP) for Climate Change: The City of Cape Town: in Bicknell, J., Dodman, D. and Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change Satterthwaite D, Huq S, Reid H, Pelling M, Romero Lankao P (2007) Adapting to Climate Change in Urban Areas: the possibilities and constraints in low- and middle-income nations. McGranahan, G., Balk, D., Anderson, B. (2009) The Rising Tide: Assessing the Risks of Climate Change and Human Settlements in Low-Elevation Coastal Zones. in Bicknell, J., Dodman, D. and Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change Stein, A. (2004) Participation and sustainability in social projects: the experience of the Local Development Program in Nicaragua. in Mitlin, D., Satterthwaite, D. (eds) Empowering 11 Squatter Citizen: local government, civil society and urban poverty reduction	Reid, H. <i>et al.</i> (2009) Community based adaptation to climate change: an overview. PLA Notes 60 Wamsler, C. (2007) Bridging the gaps: stakeholder-based strategies for risk reduction and financing for the urban poor. E&U 19,1 Douglas, I. <i>et al.</i> (2008) Unjust waters: climate change, flooding, and the urban poor in Africa. E&U 20,1 E&U special issues on City Inequality (8:2, 1996) and Urban Violence (16:2, 2004) Lemanski, C. (2004) A New Apartheid? The Spatial Implications of Fear of Crime in Cape Town, South Africa. E&U 16,2 Wratten, E. (1995) Conceptualizing urban poverty. E&U 7,1 Moser, C. (2004) Urban Violence and Insecurity: An Introductory Roadmap. E&U 16 Moser, C., McIlwaine, C. (1999) Participatory Urban Appraisal and its Application for Research on Violence, E&U 11, 2 Rodgers, D. (2004) Disembedding the City: Crime, Insecurity and Spatial Organization in Managua, Nicaragua, E&U 16 Hardoy, J., Pandiella, G. (2009) Urban poverty and vulnerability to climate change in Latin America E&U 21,1 Alam, M., Rabbani, M. (2007) Vulnerabilities and responses to climate change for Dhaka E&U 19,1 Awuor, C., Orindi, V., Adwera, A. (2008) Climate change and coastal cities: the case of Mombasa, Kenya. E&U 20,1 Dodman, D. (2009) Blaming Cities for Climate Change? An Analysis of Urban Greenhouse Gas Emissions. E&U 21,1 Beall, J. (2002) Globalization and social exclusion in cities: framing the debate with lessons from Africa and Asia. E&U 14,1 Solo, T. M. (2008) Financial exclusion in Latin America or the social costs of not banking the urban poor. E&U 20,1	

ANNEX B2 UNIVERSITY JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTIONS (MARCH 2010)

Gatekeeper		Haramata		Participatory Learning and Action		Tiempo	
University	Copies	University	Copies	University	Copies	University	Copies
Cardiff University	1	Exeter College	1	Oxford University	1	Keele University	1
University of Wolverhampton	1	Heriot-Watt University Edinburgh	2	Queen Margaret University	1	London Guildhall	1
Coventry University	1	Imperial College London	2	School of Oriental and African Studies	1	Middlesex University	1
Imperial College London	2	King's College London	2	Staffordshire University	1	Napier University	1
Manchester Metropolitan University	1	Libraries of Universities of Oxford and Cambridge	1	The Open University	1	Royal Holloway University	1
Univ of East Anglia	1	London School of Economics	2	University College London	1	The Open University	5
University of Bristol	1	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine	1	University of Bath	1	University College London	2
University of East Anglia	1	Oxford Brookes University	1	University of Bradford	1	University of Birmingham	1
University of Essex	1	School of Oriental and African Studies	3	University of Durham	1	University of Bradford	1
University of Exeter	1	Staffordshire University	1	University of East Anglia	1	University of Cambridge	2
University of Oxford	2	University College London	3	University of Edinburgh	1	University of Durham	2
University of Reading	1	University of Birmingham	4	University of Essex	1	University of East Anglia	3
University of Sussex	1	University of Bradford	1	University of London	1	University of East London	1
		University of Cambridge	4	University of Northumbria at Newcastle	2	University of Edinburgh	2
		University of Durham	2	University of Sussex	5	University of Essex	1
		University of East Anglia	5	University of Wales	2	University of Exeter	1
		University of Edinburgh	3	University of Winchester	1	University of Glasgow	1
		University of Essex	1	University of Wolverhampton	1	University of Lancaster	2
		University of Greenwich	4			University of Leeds	3
		University of Leeds	1			University of Liverpool	2
		University of Leicester	1			University of London	1
		University of London	2			University of Manchester	2
		University of Manchester	6			University of Newcastle	1
		University of Oxford	4			University of Reading	4
		University of Reading	5			University of Salford	1
		University of Sheffield	1			University of Sheffield	1
		University of Sussex	1			University of Sheffield	1
		University of Wales	5			University of Southampton	1
		University of Warwick	3			University of St. Andrews	1
		University of York	1			University of Sussex	4
						University of the West of England	1
						University of Wales	3

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Key:

Europe	N America	Central America	South America	Africa	Middle East	Asia/Pacific
EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P

This dashboard shows download and subscription activity for IIED's five flagship journals. Figures, especially download figures, are approximate and can change from month to month.

'Website downloads' reflect downloads from IIED's website (or, for *Environment and Urbanization*, Sage's website) and not downloading activity in its entirety. IIED for the most part encourages the free circulation of its journals and many eventually become available from more than one downloading source.

Environment & Urbanization

Environment and Urbanization is published by Sage and has a ranking of 7/32 in Urban Studies and 16/58 in Environmental Studies. In 2008, its overall [JCR Impact Factor](#) was 1.304.

In 2009, 1,832 institutions and 44 individuals — mostly in the global South — subscribed to the journal. A further 1,852 institutions have subscriptions as part of a Sage 'urban journals' package, which mostly goes to the global North.

More than 3,500 institutions access the journal online, through SAGE's participation in philanthropic schemes such as [Research4Life](#), all in the global South.

Global hard copy subscriptions*:

UK	Rest of Europe	North America	Africa	Asia	Latin America and Caribbean	Australasia and Pacific
155	153	131	388	635	283	20

* Does not include subscriptions that are part of an urban package deal from Sage or electronic subscriptions

Total downloads for April 2010 (all articles) from Sage: 19,173

Gatekeeper

Gatekeeper provides reviews of relevant, timely issues in sustainable agriculture and natural resource management and makes preliminary recommendations for policymakers, researchers and planners. It covers all geographic regions but focuses on Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Global hard copy subscriptions as of November 2009:

	EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A / P	Total
Back issues	8	1	1	3	46	0	24	83
Circs	120	9	17	17	656	0	408	1227
Total	128	10	18	20	702	0	432	1310

IIED website downloads for latest issues* as of May 2010:

	Title	Total	EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P
14855IIED	Gatekeeper issue 141	659	284	131	8	16	50	9	132
14856IIED	Gatekeeper issue 142	618	178	100	5	6	167	14	112
14857IIED	Gatekeeper issue 143	457	89	72	2	1	22	7	239
Total		1734	551	303	15	23	239	30	483

* Issues published together in Nov 2009

The Drylands Programme's biannual bulletin *Haramata* has established itself as a valuable information and networking channel for those working for the sustainable development of dryland areas, mainly, but not exclusively, in Africa.

Haramata is published 2-3 times a year in English and French, and is accompanied by 3-4 Drylands Issue Papers (Dossiers), also published in English and French. *Haramata* and its associated Issue Papers have been the public image of IIED in francophone West Africa, particularly the Sahel and to a certain extent in East Africa, since 1988.

Haramata

Haramata's readership of almost 5,000 (30 percent individual and 70 percent institutional subscribers) is composed of government staff, donors, national and international NGOs, local associations and research institutions; the majority of whom are based in East and West Africa. Currently the mailing list stands at over 2600 English and 1600 French subscribers.

Global hard copy English language subscriptions to Haramata as of May 2010:

Total	EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P
2734	500	133	10	11	1527	17	277

Downloads from IIED website for latest issue as of May 2010:

	Title	Total	EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P
12556IIED	Haramata 54 (English)	567	221	85	2	13	141	11	80
12556FIIED	Haramata 54 (French)	165	65	20	n/a	2	59	n/a	11
	Total	732	286	105	2	15	200	11	91



Participatory Learning and Action is a leading journal on participatory learning and action approaches and methods. It provides a forum for those engaged in participatory work — community workers, activists and researchers in both the North and South.

Hard-copy subscriptions are free to the global South with a circulation of about 1,100. Subscribers from the developed world — of which there are about 180 — pay either an individual or institutional rate. Free subscribers are asked to renew their subscription every 3 years (6 issues).

PLA also offers online subscriptions, but as all back issues are now free online, and after June 2010, the whole series will be free online, these will soon be phased out.

PLA's monthly downloads are rising steadily. PLA's current issue 'Community-based adaptation to climate change' was the most downloaded IIED publication in January 2010, with 1,069 downloads and the third most downloaded IIED publication in February 2010 with 655 downloads. PLA 59 'Change at hand: Web 2.0 for development' is 16th in the top 25 most downloaded IIED publications of 2009.

Global hard copy subscriptions as of December 2009:

PLA	EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P	Total
Subs**	39	3	15	26	600	4	344	177
Circs*	102	7	13	2	13	3	37	1031
Total	141	10	28	28	613	7	381	1208

*Subscribers eligible for free copies ** Paying subscribers

IIED website downloads for latest issue as of May 2010:

		Total	EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P
14573IIED	PLA 60	4735	1404	801	68	144	594	43	1386



Tiempo is a quarterly bulletin on climate change and development. It is jointly published by IIED and the Stockholm Environment Institute – York.

The *Tiempo* website attracts around 3,000 unique visitors each week. The quarterly printed bulletin is distributed free to around 5,500 individuals and organisations worldwide, with another 500 copies or so distributed at various conferences globally.

Global subscribers for latest printed bulletin (issue 74) as of May 2010 (exc. UK):

EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	A/P	TOTAL
768	464	191	437	970	1732	4598

Introduction

This survey has been performed on selected university libraries. It was conducted in early May 2010.

The following methodology was used — a list of universities providing post graduate studies was obtained from the Development Studies Association as well as the RAE 2008 rankings for development studies research. A thorough online search of each university library catalogue was performed with the following search parameters: in the Author/Editor field “international institute for environment and development” was entered, results were sorted chronologically by date and the ten with most recent acquisitions were used. The results were then analysed and checked against the IIED website to ensure the publications were authentic IIED material. This same process was repeated using “IIED” as the search term. Two separate lists were compiled for each university which were then merged into one, excluding duplications of the same publication.

The results are presented in tables in the reminder of this Annex, along with the ranking of each university in The Times Good University Guide.

Notes:

- The survey only includes publications that have IIED as main/corporate author of the work. Publications published by Earthscan or where partners were the dominant author may not be included here.
- New books acquired in 2010 may not have been indexed by the relevant library in time for this survey to discover them

University College Dublin

Not ranked in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.ucd.ie/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.ucd.ie/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date.¹

Title	Author	Date
Fair miles : Recharting the food miles map	Kelly Rai Chi, James MacGregor	2009
Transforming knowledge and ways of knowing for food sovereignty	Michel Pimbert	2006
Farmers' Views on the Future of Food and Small Scale Producers	Michel Pimbert	2006
Agroecology and the struggle for food sovereignty in the Americas	Avery Cohn ... [et al.]	2006
Rural planning in developing countries : supporting natural resource management and sustainable livelihoods	Barry Dalal-Clayton, David Dent, and Olivier Dubois	2003
Sustaining Agriculture : policy, governance, and the future of family-based farming	Bill Vorley	2002
Should Africa protect its farmers to revitalise its economy?	Niek Koning	2002
Marketing forest environmental services: who benefits?	Natasha Landell-Mills	2002
Food security in the context of crisis and conflict : beyond continuum thinking	Benedikt Korf and Eberhard Bauer	2002
Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan	2000

¹ Information collected from University College Dublin website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Glasgow

Ranked 19th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.gla.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.gla.ac.uk/services/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date.⁴

Title	Author	Date
Africa's urban transition and the role of regional collaboration	Gordon McGranahan ... [et al.]	2009
Regoverning markets: a place for small-scale producers in modern agrifood chains?	Bill Vorley, Andrew Fearne and Derek Ray	2007
Mind the gap : mainstreaming gender and participation in development	Nazneen Kanji	2003
Trade liberalisation, poverty and livelihoods	Nazneen Kanji and Stephanie Barrientos	2002

⁴ Information collected from University of Glasgow website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Birmingham

Ranked 22nd in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.bham.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.library.bham.ac.uk/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date.²

Title	Author	Date
When does natural resource abundance lead to a resource curse?	S. Mansoob Murshed	2004
Empowering squatter citizen : local government, civil society and urban poverty reduction	Diana Mitlin and David Satterthwaite	2004
Mind the gap : mainstreaming gender and participation in development	Nazneen Kanji	2003
Capitals and capabilities : a framework for analysing peasant viability, rural livelihoods and poverty in the Andes	Anthony Bebbington	1999
Directory of impact assessment guidelines	Annie Donnelly, Barry Dalal-Clayton, Ross Hughes	1998
Through the roadblocks : IPM and Central American smallholders	Jeffery Bentley and Keith Andrews	1996
The scale and nature of urban change in the South	David Satterthwaite	1996
Networking for sustainable agriculture : lessons from animal traction development	Paul Starkey	1996
Incentives for sustainable forest management : a study in Ghana	James Mayers ... [et al.]	1996
The Conditions for collective action : land tenure and farmers' groups in the Rajasthan Canal Project	Saurabh Sinha	1996
Incentives for sustainable forest management : a study in Ghana	James Mayers ... [et al.]	1996
The Conditions for collective action : land tenure and farmers' groups in the Rajasthan Canal Project	Saurabh Sinha	1996

² Information collected from University of Birmingham website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

Birkbeck University of London

Not ranked in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.bbk.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.bbk.ac.uk/lib/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date.³

Title	Author	Date
Affirming life and diversity : rural images and voices on food sovereignty in South India	P.V. Satheesh and Michel Pimbert	2008
Towards empowered participation : stories and reflections	Jasber Singh and Tom Wakeford	2008
Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan	2000
The greening of Africa : breaking through in the battle for land and food	Paul Harrison	1987

³ Information collected from Birkbeck University London website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Leeds

Ranked 27th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.leeds.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://library.leeds.ac.uk/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ⁵

Title	Author	Date
Corporate social responsibility at a crossroads : futures for CSR in the UK to 2015	Halina Ward and Craig Smith	2006
Policy that works for forests and people : real prospects for governance and livelihoods	James Mayers and Stephen Bass	2004
Rural planning in developing countries : supporting natural resource management and sustainable livelihoods	Barry Dalal-Clayton, David Dent, and Olivier Dubois	2003
Breaking new ground : mining, minerals, and sustainable development : the report of the MMSD Project		2002
Evolving land rights, policy, and tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan	2000
Rural livelihoods and carbon management	Stephen Bass ... [et al.]	2000
Making wildlife economically viable for communities living around the Western Serengeti, Tanzania	Lucy Emerton and Iddi Mfunda	1999
Climate change mitigation by forestry : a review of international initiatives	Marc D. Stuart, Pedro Moura Costa	1998
Directory of Impact Assessment Guidelines, A (Second Edition)	Annie Donnelly, Barry Dalal-Clayton, Ross Hughes	1998
Take only photographs, leave only footprints : the environmental impacts of wildlife tourism	Dilys Roe, Nigel Leader-Williams and Barry Dalal-Clayton	1997

⁵ Information collected from University of Leeds website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS)

Ranked 33rd in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.soas.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.soas.ac.uk/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ⁶

Title	Author	Date
Land grab or development opportunity?: agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa	Lorenzo Cotula ... [et al.]	2009
Affirming life and diversity: rural images and voices on food sovereignty in South India	P.V. Satheesh and Michel Pimbert	2008
Information on land: a common asset and strategic resource : the case of Benin	Pierre-Yves Le Meur	2008
Land and decentralization in Senegal	Jacques Faye	2008
Browsing on fences: pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change	Michele Nori, Michael Taylor and Alessandra Sensi	2008
Fuelling exclusion?: the bio fuels boom and poor people's access to land	Lorenzo Cotula, Nat Dyer and Sonja Vermeulen	2008
Legal empowerment in practice: using legal tools to secure land rights in Africa	Lorenzo Cotula and Paul Mathieu	2008
Land registration in Mali - no land ownership for farmers?: Observations from peri-urban Bamako	Moussa Djiré	2007
Trees are our backbone : integrating environment and local development in Tigray region of Ethiopia	Yohannes GebreMichael, Ann Waters-Bayer	2007
Changes in "customary" land tenure systems in Africa	Lorenzo Cotula	2007

⁶ Information collected from SOAS website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University College London (UCL)

Ranked 5th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.ucl.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.ucl.ac.uk/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ⁷

Title	Author	Date
Modern and mobile : the future of livestock production in Africa's drylands	Helen de Jode	2009
Water ecosystem services and poverty under climate change : key issues and research priorities	James Mayer	2009
Dryland opportunities : a new paradigm for people, ecosystems and development	Michael Mortimore, Simon Anderson ... [et al.]	2009
Assessing the costs of adaptation to climate change : a review of the UNFCCC and other recent estimates	Martin Parry ... [et al.]	2009
Water and sanitation in urban Malawi: can the Millennium Development Goals be met? : a study of informal settlements in three cities	Mtafu A. Zeleza Manda	2009
A pro-poor urban agenda for Africa : clarifying ecological and development issues for poor and vulnerable populations	Joel Bolnick ... [et al.]	2006
Informal water vendors and the urban poor	Marianne Kjellén and Gordon McGranahan	2006
How to make poverty history : the central role of local organizations in meeting the MDGs	Tom Bigg and David Satterthwaite	2005
Local sustainable development effects of forest carbon projects in Brazil and Bolivia : a view from the field	Peter H. May ... [et al.]	2004
People-oriented approaches in global conservation: is the leopard changing its spots?	Sally Jeanrenaud	2002

⁷ Information collected from University College London website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Wolverhampton

Ranked 102nd in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.wlv.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://asp.wlv.ac.uk/Level2.asp?UserType=6&Section=3&Subsection=27>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ⁸

Title	Author	Date
The forest certification handbook Ruth Nussbaum and Markku Simula 2005	Helen de Jode	2009
Rural planning in developing countries : supporting natural resource management and sustainable livelihoods Barry Dalal-Clayton, David Dent, and Olivier Dubois 2003	James Mayer	2009
Transforming bureaucracies : institutionalising participation and people centred processes for natural resource management Vanessa Bainbridge ... [et al.] 2000	Michael Mortimore, Simon Anderson ... [et al.]	2009
Falling into place Nii Ashie Kotey ... [et al.] 1998	Martin Parry ... [et al.]	2009
How people use pictures : an annotated bibliography and review for development workers Sarah Murray Bradley 1995	Mtafu A. Zeleza Manda	2009
Whose Eden? : an overview of community approaches to wildlife management		1994
From research to innovation : getting the most from interaction with NGOs in farming research systems and extension	John Farrington	1994

⁸ Information collected from University of Wolverhampton website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Bath

Ranked 13th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.bath.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.bath.ac.uk/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ⁹

Title	Author	Date
Survival for a small planet : the sustainable development agenda	Tom Bigg	2004
Evidence for hope the search for sustainable development the story of the International Institute for Environment and Development	Nigel Cross	2003
Mind the gap : mainstreaming gender and participation in development	Nazneen Kanji	2003
Capitals and capabilities a framework for analysing peasant viability, rural livelihoods and poverty in the Andes	Anthony Bebbington	1999
Community water management		1999
Participatory monitoring and impact assessment of sustainable agriculture initiatives an introduction to the key elements	Irene Guijt	1998
Changing views on change participatory approaches to monitoring the environment	Joanne Abbot and Irene Guijt	1998
Questions of difference PRA, gender and environment a	Irene Guijt	1995
The hidden harvest the value of wild resources in agricultural systems	Irene Guijt, Fiona Hinchcliffe and Mary Melnyk	1995
Funding community initiatives : the role of the NGOs and other intermediary institutions in supporting low income groups and their community organizations in improving housing and living conditions in the third world	Silvina Arrossi	1994

⁹ Information collected from University of Bath website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Sussex

Ranked 35th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹⁰

Title	Author	Date
Modern and mobile the future of livestock production in Africa's drylands	Helen de Jode	2009
The millennium development goals and conservation managing nature's wealth for society's health	Roe Dilys	2004
Making a killing or making a living wildlife trade, trade controls and rural livelihoods	Roe Dilys	2002
The dynamics of resource tenure in West Africa	Toulmin, Camilla, Lavigne Delville, Philippe, Traoré, Samba	2002
Diversity not adversity sustaining livelihoods with biodiversity	Izabella Koziell	2001
Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan	2000
Land tenure and resource access in West Africa issues and opportunities for the next twenty five years		1999
Policy that works for forests and people	Stephen Bass ... [et al.]	1999
Mad cows and bad berries	David Waltner-Toews	1999
The other side of the mountain the impact of Europe's Common Agricultural Policy on sustainable agriculture in the south	Iain Farquhar	1999

¹⁰ Information collected from University of Sussex website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Edinburgh

Ranked 14th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.ed.ac.uk/home>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.lib.ed.ac.uk/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹¹

Title	Author	Date
Land registration in Mali - no land ownership for farmers?	Moussa Djiré	2007
Trees are our backbone : integrating environment and local development in Tigray Region of Ethiopia	Yohannes Gebre Michael	2007
Ambivalence and contradiction : a review of the policy environment in Tanzania in relation to pastoralism	A.Z. Mattee	2006
Conflicts between farmers and herders in north-western Mali	Sabrina Beeler	2006
Landless women, hopeless women? : gender, land and decentralisation in Niger	Marthe Diarra	2006
Mind the gap : mainstreaming gender and participation in development	Nazneen Kanji	2003
Rural planning in developing countries : supporting natural resource management and sustainable livelihoods	Barry Dalal-Clayton, David Dent, and Olivier Dubois	2003
Company-community forestry partnerships : from raw deals to mutual gains?	James Mayer	2002
Gaining Rights of Access to Land in West-Central Côte d'Ivoire	Mariatou Koné	2001
Making a killing or making a living? : wildlife trade, trade controls, and rural livelihoods	Dilys Roe, Teresa Mulliken, Simon Milledge, Josephine Mremi, Simon Mosha, Maryanne Greig-Gran	2001

¹¹ Information collected from University of Edinburgh website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE)

Ranked 7th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www2.lse.ac.uk/home.aspx>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www2.lse.ac.uk/library/Home.aspx>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹²

Title	Author	Date
Land grab or development opportunity? : agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa	Lorenzo Cotula ... [et al.]	2009
Fuelling exclusion? The biofuels boom and poor people's access to land	Lorenzo Cotula, Nat Dyer, Sonja Vermeulen	2008
Legal empowerment in practice. Using legal tools to secure land rights in Africa	Lorenzo Cotula, and Paul Mathieu	2008
How to Make Poverty History: The central role of local organizations in meeting the MDGs	Tom Bigg, David Satterthwaite	2005
Mind the gap : mainstreaming gender and participation in development	Nazneen Kanji	2003
Participatory Processes for Policy Change	John Thompson, Ian Scoones	2003
Evolving Land Rights, Policy and Tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin, Julian Quan	2000
Tourism, Conservation and Sustainable Development: Case studies from Asia and Africa	Harold Goodwin, I Kent, K Parker, M Walpole	1999
A Directory of Impact Assessment Guidelines	Annie Donnelly, Barry Dalal-Clayton, Robert Hughes	1998
Towards a Sustainable Paper Cycle		1996

¹² Information collected from University of LSE website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

Open University

Not ranked in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.open.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://library.open.ac.uk/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹³

Title	Author	Date
A pro-poor urban agenda for Africa : clarifying ecological and development issues for poor and vulnerable populations	Joel Bolnick ... [et al.]	2006
Institutionalising participation and people-centred processes in natural resource management : research and publication highlights	Michel Pimbert	2004
Of dreams and shadows : seeking change for the institutionalisation of participation for natural resource management : the case of the Mexican regional sustainable development programme	Jutta Blauert and Kristina Dietz	2004
Evidence for hope the search for sustainable development : the story of the International Institute for Environment and Development	Nigel Cross	2003
Local sustainable development effects of forest carbon projects in Brazil and Bolivia	Peter H. May ... [et al.]	2004
Valuing forests : a review of methods and applications in developing countries		2003
Wildlife and people : conflict and conservation in Masai Mara, Kenya	Walpole, M.J. ... [et al.]	2003
The future of family farms in West Africa : what can we learn from long-term data?	Michal Mortimore	2003
Integrating global and local values : a review of biodiversity assessment	Sonja Vermeulen and Izabella Koziell	2002
Transforming bureaucracies : institutionalising participation and people centred processes in natural resource management : an annotated bibliography	Vanessa Bainbridge ... [et al.]	2000

¹³ Information collected from Open University website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University East Anglia

Ranked 28th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.uea.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.uea.ac.uk/is/broadsearch>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹⁴

Title	Author	Date
Water ecosystem services and poverty under climate change: key issues and research priorities	James Mayers, Charles Batchelor, Ivan Bond, Robert Hope, Elaine Morrison, Breana Wheeler	2009
Land and decentralisation in Senegal	Jacques Faye	2008
Information on land: a common asset and strategic resource. The case of Benin	Pierre-Yves Le Meur	2008
Browsing on fences. Pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change	Michele Nori, Michael Taylor, Alessandra Sensi	2008
Affirming Life and Diversity: Rural images and voices on food sovereignty in South India	PV Satheesh and Michel Pimbert	2008
Land registration in Mali - No land ownership for farmers?	Moussa Djiré	2007
Trees are our backbone: Integrating environment and local development in the Tigray region of Ethiopia	Johannes Gebre Michael, Ann Waters-Bayer	2007
The Millennium Development Goals and Local Processes Hitting the target or missing the point?	David Satterthwaite	2006
Conflicts between farmers and herders in north-western Mali	Sabrina Beeler	2006
How to Make Poverty History: The central role of local organizations in meeting the MDGs	Tom Bigg, David Satterthwaite	2005

¹⁴ Information collected from University East Anglia website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Oxford

Ranked 1st in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

This is an Aggregated search of all Oxford Libraries

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.ox.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.ox.ac.uk/research/libraries/index.html>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹⁵

Title	Author	Date
Modern and mobile. The future of livestock production in Africa's drylands	Helen de Jode	2009
Poverty lines and lives of the poor: Underestimation of urban poverty, the case of India	Meera Bapat	2009
Migration and small towns in China: power hierarchy and resource allocation	Bingqin Li, Xiangsheng An	2009
Migration and small towns in Pakistan	Arif Hasan, Mansoor Raza	2009
Poverty lines in Greater Cairo: underestimating and misrepresenting poverty	Sarah Sabry	2009
Mobile Pastoralists and Education: Strategic Options	Saverio Krättli, Caroline Dyer	2009
Small and medium forest enterprises in Mozambique	B. A. Nhandale, S. E. Mananze, N. F. Dista, I. Nhantumbo, D. J. Macqueen	2009
Biofuels, land access and rural livelihoods in Tanzania	Emmanuel Sulle, Fred Nelson	2009
Tenure in REDD: Start-point or afterthought?	Lorenzo Cotula, James Mayers	2009
Change at hand: Web 2.0 for development	Holly Ashley, Jon Corbett, Ben Garside, Giacomo Rambaldi	2009

¹⁵ Information collected from University of Oxford website [Accessed on 10th May 2010]

University of Bristol

Ranked 10th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.bris.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.bris.ac.uk/is/library/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹⁶

Title	Author	Date
A trainer's guide for participatory learning and action	Jules N. Pretty ... [et al.]	1995
A Directory of impact assessment guidelines	Dilys Roe, Barry Dalal-Clayton, Ross Hughes	1995
Funding community initiatives : the role of NGOs and other intermediary institutions in supporting low income groups and their community organizations in improving housing and living conditions in the Third World	Silvina Arrossi ... [et al.]	1994

¹⁶ Information collected from University of Bristol website [Accessed on 11th May 2010]

Institute of Development Studies

Not ranked in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The library home page is accessible here: <http://blds.ids.ac.uk/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹⁷

Title	Author	Date
Land grab or development opportunity?: agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa	Cotula, Lorenzo ; Vermeulen, Sonja ; Leonard, Rebeca ; Keeley, James	2009
Change at hand: Web 2.0 for development	Holly Ashley, Jon Corbett, Ben Garside, Giacomo Rambaldi	2009
Adapting cities to climate change: understanding and addressing the development challenges	Jane Bicknell, David Dodman, David Satterthwaite	2009
Community-based adaptation to climate change	Hannah Reid, Mozaharul Alam, Rachel Berger, Terry Cannon, Angela Milligan	2009
Renovation, Not Relocation: The work of the Paguyuban Warga Strenkali (PWS) in Indonesia	Wawan Some, Wardah Hafidz and Gabriela Sauter	2009
The Urban Poor Development Fund in Cambodia: Supporting local and city-wide development	Somsak Phonphakdee, Sok Visal and Gabriela Sauter	2009
Reconstructing life after the Tsunami: the work of Uplink Banda Aceh in Indonesia	Ade Syukrizal, Wardah Hafidz and Gabriela Sauter	2009
Uplink Porong: Supporting community-driven responses to the mud volcano disaster in Sidoarjo, Indonesia	Mujtaba Hamdi, Wardah Hafidz and Gabriela Sauter	2009
The how, when and why of community organisational support: Uplink Yogyakarta in Indonesia	Awali Saeful Thohir, Wardah Hafidz and Gabriela Sauter	2009
Towards food sovereignty	Michel Pimbert	2009

¹⁷ Information collected from Institute for Development Studies website [Accessed on 11th May 2010]

University of Manchester

Ranked 24th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.manchester.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.library.manchester.ac.uk/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ¹⁸

Title	Author	Date
Land and decentralisation in Senegal	Jacques Faye	2008
Information on land : a common asset and strategic resource : the case of Benin	Pierre-Yves Meur	2008
Browsing on fences : pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change	Michele Nori, Michael Taylor, Alessandra Sensi	2008
Trees are our backbone : integrating environment and local development in Tigray region of Ethiopia	Yohannes GebreMichael, Ann Waters-Bayer	2007
Land registration in Mali - no land ownership for farmers? : observations from peri-urban Bamako	Moussa Djiré	2007
Portraits of family farming in West Africa	Su Fei Tan and Bara Guèye	2005
Family and commercial farming in the Niayes area of Senegal	Oussouby Touré and Sidy Mohamed Seck	2005
Evidence for hope	Nigel Cross	2002
Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan	2000
The Hidden harvest : wild foods and agricultural systems	Ian Scoones, Mary Melnyk and Jules N. Pretty	1992

¹⁸ Information collected from University of Manchester website [Accessed on 11th May 2010]

University of Swansea

Ranked 50th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.swan.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.swan.ac.uk/lis/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date.¹⁹

Title	Author	Date
Browsing on fences : pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change	Michele Nori, Michael Taylor, Alessandra Sensi	2008
Information on land: a common asset and strategic resource : the case of Benin	Pierre-Yves Le Meur	2008
Land and decentralisation in Senegal	Jacques Faye	2008
Land registration in Mali - no land ownership for farmers?: observations from peri-urban Bamako	Moussa Djif e	2007
Trees are our backbone : integrating environment and local development in Tigray Region of Ethiopia	Yohannes Gebre Michael, Ann Waters-Bayer	2007
Survival for a small planet : the sustainable development agenda	Tom Bigg	2004
Rural land plans : establishing relevant systems for identifying and recording customary rights	Jean-Pierre Chauveau	2003
Evidence for hope : the search for sustainable development	Nigel Cross	2002
The future of family farms in West Africa : what can we learn from long-term data?	Michael Mortimore	2003
Sustainable development strategies : a resource book	Barry Dalal-Clayton and Stephen Bass	2002

¹⁹ Information collected from University of Swansea website [Accessed on 11th May 2010]

University of Greenwich

Ranked 106th in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.gre.ac.uk/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://libcat2.gre.ac.uk/TalisPrism/>

Publications ranked chronologically by date.²⁰

Title	Author	Date
Transformations in West African agriculture and the role of family farms	Camilla Toulmin and Bara Guèye	2003
Rural land plans : establishing relevant systems for identifying and recording customary rights	Jean-Pierre Chaveau	2003
Micro-policies on land tenure in three villages in Bam province, Burkina Faso : local strategies for exchanging land	Volker Stamm ... [et al]	2003
Mediation in a changing landscape : success and failure in managing conflicts over natural resources in Southwest Burkina Faso	Maria Brockhaus, Tanja Pickardt, Barbara Rischkowsky	2003
The future of family farms in West Africa : what can we learn from long-term data?	Michael Mortimore	2003
Community-based land tenure management : questions and answers about Tanzania's new Village Land Act, 1999	Liz Alden Wily	2003
Where there is no data : participatory approaches to veterinary epidemiology in pastoral areas of the Horn of Africa	Andy Catley & Jeffrey Mariner	2002
What future for West Africa's family farms in a world market economy?	Jean-Francois Belieres ...[et al.]	2002
Taking charge of the future : pastoral institution building in northern Kenya	Isobel Birch & Halima A.O. Shuria	2002
Sustaining livelihoods across the rural-urban divide : changes and challenges facing the Beja pastoralists of north eastern Sudan	Sara Pantuliano	2002

²⁰ Information collected from University of Greenwich website [Accessed on 11th May 2010]

University of Bradford

Ranked 53rd in The Times Good University Guide 2010.

The university home page is accessible here: <http://www.brad.ac.uk/external/>

The university library home page is accessible here: <http://www.brad.ac.uk/library/index.php>

Publications ranked chronologically by date. ²¹

Title	Author	Date
Governance and getting the private sector to provide better water and sanitation services to the urban poor	Gordon McGranahan and David Satterthwaite	2006
Laying the foundations for clean development : preparing the land use sector; a quick guide to the Clean Development Mechanism.	Louise Aukland, Pedro Moura Costa, Stephen Bass, Saleemul Huq, Natasha Landell-Mills, Richard Tipper, Rebecca Carr	2002
Evidence for hope the search for sustainable development the story of the International Institute for Environment and Development	Nigel Cross	2003
Dynamics of Resource Tenure in West Africa	Philippe Lavigne Delville, Camilla Toulmin, Samba Traoré	2002
The reality of sustainable trade	Sarah Roberts, Nick Robins Editors	2000
Evolving land rights, policy, and tenure in Africa	Camilla Toulmin and Julian Quan	2000
Micro-finance of housing : a key to housing the low or moderate-income majority?	Bruce Ferguson	1999
Capitals and capabilities : a framework for analysing peasant viability, rural livelihoods and poverty in the Andes	Anthony Bebbington	1999
Who Benefits? A social assessment of environmentally-driven trade	J Abbot, S Roberts, N Robins	1999
The other side of the mountain : the impact of Europe's common agricultural policy on sustainable agriculture in the South.	Iain Farquhar	1999

²¹ Information collected from University of Bradford website [Accessed on 11th May 2010]

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Institute of Development Studies

UNIVERSITY DESCRIPTION

The Institute of Development Studies is a leading global charity for research, teaching and communications on international development. IDS currently hosts nine postgraduate courses for the 2009 /2010 academic year.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Gatekeeper: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Tiempo: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Haramata: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Other subscriptions:	Four
Participatory Learning and Action: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes
Other subscriptions:	Three
Environment and Urbanisation: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes

Number of non-EU postgraduate students:

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

- Cotula et al: Land grab or development opportunity?: agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa (2009)
- Ashley et al: Change at hand: Web 2.0 for development (2009)
- Bicknell et al: Adapting cities to climate change: understanding and addressing the development (2009)
- Reid, H et al: Community-based adaptation to climate change (2009)
- Some et al: Renovation, Not Relocation: The work of the Paguyuban Warga Strenkali (PWS) in Indonesia (2009)
- Phonphakdee et al: The Urban Poor Development Fund in Cambodia: Supporting local and city-wide development
- Syukrizal, A: Reconstructing life after the Tsunami: the work of Uplink Banda Aceh in Indonesia (2009)
- Hamdi et al: Supporting community-driven responses to the mud volcano disaster in Sidoarjo, Indonesia (2009)
- Thohir et al: The how, when and why of community organisational support: Uplink Yogyakarta in Indonesia (2009)
- Pimber, M Towards food sovereignty (2009)

READING LIST SAMPLE

- Module:**
SCIENCE AND POLICY PROCESSES: ISSUES IN AGRICULTURE, ENVIRONMENT AND HEALTH
- Books / Reports:
- Thompson, J., et al. (2001) Drawers of Water II: Thirty Years of Change in Domestic Water Use and Environmental Health in East Africa.
- Satterthwaite, D., McGranahan, G. and Mitlin, D. (2005) „Community-driven Development for Water and Sanitation in Urban Areas
- Scoones I. and Thompson, J. (eds.) (2001) Participatory Processes for Policy Change: Reflections on the Prajateerpu E-Forum,
- Pimbert M. and T. Wakeford. 2002. Prajateerpu: a citizens jury/ scenarioworkshop on food and farming futures for Andhra Pradesh Mayers, J. and Bass, S. (2004) Policy that Works

Mayers, J. and Bass, S. (2004) Policy that Works for Forests and People: Real prospects for governance and livelihoods

Journal articles:

Thompson, J., et al. (2000) Waiting at the Tap: Changes in Urban Water Use in East Africa Over Three Decades. Environment and Urbanization 12 (2): 37-52

Budds, J. and McGranahan G. (2003) „Are the Debates on Water Privatization Missing the Point? Experiences from Africa, Asia and Latin America” Environment and Urbanization 15.2: 87-114

Dubois, O. and J. Lowore, 2000, The journey towards collaborative forest management in Africa: lessons learned and some navigational aids. An overview. Forestry and Land Use Series no. 15

Wakeford T. 2001. A comparison of deliberative processes, PLA Notes, 40.

Module:
KEY ISSUES IN GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT:

Books:

Cleaver, Frances and Diane Elson, 1995, Women and water resources: Continued Marginalisation and New Policies

I.Yngström, Jeffery, P., King, K., Toulmin, C., (eds), Gender and Environment in Africa, University of Edinburgh: Centre for African Studies

Journal Articles

Koppen, Barbara C.P. van (1999) Sharing the last drop: water scarcity, irrigation and gendered poverty eradication. Gatekeeper series; no. 85

Warteveen, Margreet: Linking women to the main canal: gender and irrigation management

King's College London

SCHOOL DESCRIPTION

King's College London is one of the top 25 universities in the world (*Times Higher Education* 2009). A research-led university, King's has nearly 23,000 students (of whom more than 8,600 are graduate students) from nearly 140 countries.

About the Department of Geography

The department has more than 50 academic and research staff, 350 undergraduates, 250 masters students and nearly 100 PhD students with an annual research income of more than £1 million.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Haramata:	Two
Environment and Urbanisation: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Rambaldi, G: Participatory Learning and Action (54) Mapping for change: practice, technologies and communication. Apr 2006

Cotula, L: Drylands Issue Paper (139) Land and Water Rights in the Sahel: Tenure challenges of improving access to water for agriculture. Mar 2006

Mattee, A Z & Shem, M: Drylands Issue Paper (140) Ambivalence and contradiction: A review of the policy environment in Tanzania in relation to pastoralism. Mar 2006,

Ouédraogo, S: Drylands Issue Paper (138) New actors and land acquisition around Lake Bazèga. Burkina Faso. Mar 2006

Cotula, L: Land Tenure and Resource Access in Africa Land Tenure and Administration in Africa: Lessons of Experience and Emerging Issues. Feb 2004

Sally Jeanrenaud With preface by Michel Pimbert: Institutionalising Participation (01) People-oriented Approaches in Global Conservation: Is the leopard changing its spots? 2002

READING LIST SAMPLE

MA CITIES, preliminary reading list

Books / Reports / Papers

Satterthwaite, D ed. (1999) The Earthscan Reader in Sustainable Cities, London: Earthscan.

Flagship Journals

Potts, D with Chris Mutambirwa., "Basics are now a luxury": perceptions of ESAP's impact on rural and urban areas in Zimbabwe', *Environment and Urbanization: Special Issue on 'Beyond the Rural-Urban Divide'*, 10, 1, April 1998, pp. 55-76.

MSc SUSTAINABLE CITIES, preliminary reading list

Satterthwaite, D, (2001), The Earthscan Reader in Sustainable Cities, London: Earthscan Publications Ltd.

Module: AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES IN SUB SAHARAN AFRICA

Preliminary Reading List

Flagship Journals:

Toulmin, C and Gueye, B. (2003) Transformations in West African agriculture and the role of family farms. Drylands Programme Issue Paper no. 23. London: International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)

Module: SUSTAINABLE URBANISATION, preliminary reading list:

Satterthwaite, D. (ed) (1999) The Earthscan reader in sustainable cities, Earthscan: London

Number of non-EU postgraduate students: 1710

University of Leeds

UNIVERSITY DESCRIPTION

The University of Leeds is a major teaching and research university in Leeds, West Yorkshire and with over 33,000 full-time students, is the second largest single site university in the United Kingdom.

About the School of Earth and Environment

The School was formed in 2004 from the merger of the Schools of Earth Sciences and of Environment. There are currently more than 80 academic staff, around 50 additional support and teaching staff and over 100 postgraduate students.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Tempo: subscriptions	Three
Haramata:	Yes
Environment and Urbanisation:	Yes

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Vorley, B: Re-governing markets: a place for small-scale producers in modern agri-food chains? 2007

Ward, H., Smith, C., Corporate social responsibility at a crossroads: futures for CSR in the UK to 2015. 2006

Mayers, J., Bass, S., Policy that works for forests and people: real prospects for governance and livelihoods. 2004.

Dalai-Clayton, B...[et al]. Rural planning in developing countries: supporting natural resource management and sustainable livelihoods. 2002

Anon. Breaking new ground: mining, minerals, and sustainable development: the report of the MMSD Project. 2002

Toulmin, C., Quan, J., Evolving land rights, policy, and tenure in Africa. 2000

Bass, S. ... [et al.]. Rural livelihoods and carbon management. 2000.

READING LIST SAMPLE

Module:
BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY
SOEE5051M

Books / Report / Papers

Fox, T., Ward, H., and Howard, B. (2002) Public Sector Roles in Strengthening Corporate Social Responsibility: A Baseline Study, World Bank, <http://www.iied.org/pubs/display.php?o=16017IIED>

Fox, T (2004) 'Corporate social responsibility and development: in quest of an agenda', Development, 2004, 47(3), (29-36), available at <http://www.iied.org/pubs/pdfs/G02265.pdf>

Module:

CLIMATE CHANGE: IMPACTS AND ADAPTATION
(SOEE5550M):

Books / Report / Papers

Thomalla, F., Cannon, T., Huq, S., Klein, R. J. T. and Schaerer, C. (2005) Mainstreaming adaptation to climate change in coastal Bangladesh by building civil society alliances, In Proceedings of the Solutions to Coastal Disasters Conference 2005, 8-11 May 2005, Charleston, SC (Eds, Wallendorf, L., Ewing, L., Rogers, S. and Jones, C.) American Society of Civil Engineers, Reston, VA, pp. 668-684. Available online http://www.pik-potsdam.de/research/research-domains/transdisciplinaryconcepts-and-methods/favaia/pubs/thomalla_et_al_2005.pdf

Adger, W. N., Paavola, J., Huq, S. and Mace, M. J. (Eds.) (2006) Fairness in adaptation to climate change, MIT Press, Cambridge, MA. (Read chapters 1, 3, 6, 7, 9.)

Toulmin, Camilla, Climate change in Africa. Zed Books, 2009.

Number of non-EU postgraduate students: 3285

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London School of Economics and Political Science

LSE DESCRIPTION

LSE is a specialist university with an international intake and a global reach. Its research and teaching span the full breadth of the social sciences, from economics, politics and law to sociology, anthropology, accounting and finance. Teaching is carried out through academic departments and interdisciplinary institutes, and in partnership with internationally renowned higher education institutions.

About the Department of Social Policy

The Department of Social Policy currently offers undergraduate, masters and research programmes that cover health, social services, education, social security, housing, crime and criminal justice, youth policy and problems posed by poverty, social exclusion and globalisation.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Haramata: subscriptions within university	Two
Environment and Urbanisation library subscription:	Yes

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Cotula, L.: Land grab or development opportunity? agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa (c2009)
Cotula, L.: Fuelling exclusion? the biofuels boom and poor people's access to land (c2008)
Cotula, L.: Legal empowerment in practice using legal tools to secure land rights in Africa (c2008)
Vorley, W.: Re-governing markets a place for small-scale producers in modern agrifood chains? (c2007)
Kanji, N.: Mind the gap mainstreaming gender and participation in development(c2003)
Toulmin, C.: Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa (c2000)

READING LIST SAMPLE

Module: SA 452.2 THEORY OF SOCIAL POLICY, PLANNING AND PARTICIPATION IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES Flagship Journals IIED (2004) 'Participatory learning and action: critical reflections, future directions'. PLA Notes No. 50, October. IIED. PLA Notes 1-40 are all available for free download at www.iied.org
Module: SA 435: NGOS AND DEVELOPMENT Books / Reports / Papers Bebbington, A., Hickey, S. and Mitlin, D. (2008) 'Introduction' and Chapter 1 in 'Can NGOs Make a Difference?: The Challenge of Development Alternatives, edited by A. Bebbington, S. Hickey, and D. Mitlin, pp3-37. London: Zed Books Bebbington, A., Hickey, S. and Mitlin, D. (2008) Can NGOs Make a Difference? The Challenge of Development Alternatives, edited by A. Bebbington, S. Hickey, and D. Mitlin. London: Zed Books.

MSc ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT
preliminary readings:

Books / Reports / Papers D. Mitlin and D. Satterthwaite (Eds) <i>Empowering Squatter Citizen: Local Government, Civil Society and Urban Poverty Reduction</i> , 2004;
D. Satterthwaite, <i>The Transition to a Predominantly Urban World and its Underpinnings</i> , 2007;
C. Tacoli (Ed.) <i>Earthscan Reader in Rural-Urban Linkages</i> , 2006 Flagship Journals: <i>Environment and Urbanisation</i> , Vol 11, No 2, 2000: 'Poverty Reduction and Urban Governance' <i>Environment and Urbanisation</i> , Vol 14, No 1, 2002: 'Globalisation and Cities' <i>Environment and Urbanisation</i> , Vol 17, No 1, 2005: 'Meeting the Millennium Development Goals in Urban Areas';

Number of non-EU postgraduate students: 3010

University of Manchester

SCHOOL DESCRIPTION

The School of Environment and Development at the University of Manchester was created in 2004, and combines the Institute for Development Policy and Management (IDPM) with the disciplines of Architecture, Geography, and Planning & Landscape.

Dr Melanie Lombard, Lecturer in Urban Development, on Adapting Cities to Climate Change: "This text...is a useful introduction to the key themes of our course and how they relate to each other in a specifically urban setting. This is an emerging field of research, in which there is still a lack of publications, and the book fills a gap, offering up-to-date and relevant theoretical and empirical material."

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Tempo:	Two
Haramata:	Five
Environment and Urbanisation: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Faye, J: Land and decentralisation in Senegal (2008)	Moser, C. and Satterthwaite, D. (2008) Towards pro-poor adaptation to climate change in the urban centres of low- and middle-income countries. Human Settlements Discussion Papereries, Climate Change and Cities
Pierre-Yves Meur: Information on land : a common asset and strategic resource : the case of Benin (2008)	Mukheibir, P. and Zienvogel, G. (2009) 'Developing a Municipal Adaptation Plan (MAP) for Climate Change: The City of Cape Town', in Bicknell, J., Dodman, D. and Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change, Earthscan: London.
Nori, M et al: Browsing on fences : pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change (2008)	Reid, H., Alam, M., Berger, R., Cannon, T., Huq, S., and Milligan, A. (2009) Communitybased adaptation to climate
GebreMichael, Y & Waters-Bayer, A: Trees are our backbone : integrating environment and local development in Tigray region of Ethiopia (2007)	Satterthwaite, D., Huq, S., Pelling, M., Reid, H. and Lankao Romero, P. (2007) Adapting to Climate Change in Urban Areas: The possibilities and constraints in low- and middle-income nations, Climate Change and Cities Series, Discussion Paper No. 1, climate change: an overview, PLA Notes No.60, pp.11-34.
Djire, M: Land registration in Mali - no land ownership for farmers?: Observations from peri-urban Bamako (2007)	Satterthwaite, D.; Huq, S.; Pelling, M.; Reid, H. and Romero Lankao, P. (2009) 'Adapting to Climate Change in Urban Areas: The possibilities and constraints in low- and middle-income nations', in Bicknell, J., Dodman, D. and Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change, Earthscan: London.
Fei Tan, S & Gueye, B: Portraits of family farming in West Africa (2005)	Satterthwaite, D.; Huq, S.; Pelling, M.; Reid, H. and Romero Lankao, P. (2009) 'Adapting to Climate Change in Urban Areas: The possibilities and constraints in low- and middle-income nations', in Bicknell, J., Dodman, D. and Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change, Earthscan: London.
Toure, O & Seck, M: Family and commercial farming in the Niayes area of Senegal (2005)	Stein, A. (2004) 'Participation and sustainability in social projects: the experience of the Local Development Program in Nicaragua', in Mitlin, D. & D. Satterthwaite (eds) Empowering 11 Squatter Citizen: local government, civil society and urban poverty reduction, Earthscan: London.
Cross, N: Evidence for Hope (2002)	Wamsler, C. (2007) 'Bridging the gaps: stakeholder-based strategies for risk reduction and financing for the urban poor', Environment and Urbanization 19(1):115-142, April 2007, Special issue on 'Reducing risks to cities from climate change and disasters.'
Toulmin, C and Quan, J: Evolving land rights, policy and tenure in Africa (2000)IMA International Planning and Sustainable Development	

READING LIST SAMPLE

Module / Unit: RISK REDUCTION AND CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION FOR SUSTAINABLE POVERTY REDUCTION:	
Bartlett, S. (2008) Climate Change and Urban Children: Impacts and Implications for Adaptation in Low and Middle income Countries,	
Bicknell, J., Dodman, D. and Satterthwaite, D. (eds) (2009) Adapting Cities to Climate Change, London: Earthscan (two mentions in this module)	
Douglas, I.; Alam, K; Maghenda, M.; McDonnell, Y.; McLean, L.; and Campbell, J. (2008) "Unjust waters: climate change, flooding, and the urban poor in Africa". Environment and Urbanization 20(1): 187-205.	
Huq, S. and Reid, H. (2007) Community Based Adaptation McGranahan, G.; Balk, D. and Anderson, B. (2009) 'The Rising Tide: Assessing the Risks of Climate Change and Human Settlements in Low-Elevation Coastal Zones', in Bicknell, J.,	

Number of non-EU postgraduate students: 3455

UNIVERSITY DESCRIPTION

SOAS is the world's leading centre for the study of a highly diverse range of subjects concerned with Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Department Description:

The Centre for Development, Environment and Policy (CeDEP) undertakes research and postgraduate teaching in the fields of applied economics, environment and biodiversity, and sustainability and development.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Gatekeeper:	Yes
Haramata:	Three
Participatory Learning and Action:	Yes
Environment and Urbanisation: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Cotula, L. ... [et al.]. Land grab or development opportunity?: agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa. 2009
Satheesh, P.V., Pimbert, M: Affirming life and diversity: rural images and voices on food sovereignty in South India. 2008
Le Meur, P: Information on land : a common asset and strategic resource : the case of Benin. 2008.
Faye, J: Land and decentralisation in Senegal. 2008.
Nori, M...[et al.]. Browsing on fences : pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change. 2008
Cotula, L...[et al.]. Fuelling exclusion? : the bio fuels boom and poor people's access to land. 2008.
Cotula, L., Mathieu, P: Legal empowerment in practice : using legal tools to secure land rights in Africa. 2008.
Djiré, M.: Land registration in Mali - no land ownership for farmers? : Observations from peri-urban Bamako. 2007
GebreMichael, Y., Waters-Bayer, A: Trees are our backbone : integrating environment and local development in Tigray region of Ethiopia. 2007
Cotula, L: Changes in "customary" land tenure systems in Africa. 2007

READING LIST SAMPLE

CeDEP Key readings (assorted modules):
C118: CONSERVATION AND SOCIETY
Reid H (2004) Climate change – biodiversity and livelihood impacts. In: Roe D (ed) The Millennium Development Goals and conservation – managing nature's wealth for society's health. IIED, London, Chapter 3, pp. 37–52.
Roe D, Elliott J (2004) Meeting the MDGs – is conservation relevant? In: Development goals and conservation – managing nature's wealth for society's health. International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), London, Chapter 1, pp. 7–20.
Reid H (2004) Climate change – biodiversity and livelihood impacts. In: Roe D (ed) The Millennium Development Goals and conservation – managing nature's wealth for society's health. IIED, London, Chapter 3, pp. 37–52

Number of non-EU postgraduate students: 735

Adams WM, Aveling R, Brockington D, Dickson B, Elliott J, Hutton J, Roe D, Virra B, Wolmer W (2004) Biodiversity conservation and the eradication of poverty. Science 12 November 2004 pp. 1146–1149.

C168 – SUSTAINABLE LAND MANAGEMENT

Scoones I, Reij C, Toulmin C (1996) Sustaining the soil: indigenous soil and water conservation in Africa. In: Reij C, Scoones I, Toulmin C (eds) Sustaining the soil: indigenous soil and water conservation in Africa. Earthscan Publications, London, pp. 1–27

C198 – BIODIVERSITY AND UTILISATION

Gomes APC, Nouer MR, de Almeida Voivodic M (2008) 'Lessons from trade in community forest products – Brazil'. In: Macqueen D (ed), Dufey A, Gomes APC, Nouer MR, Suárez LAA, Subendranathan V, Trujillo ZHG, Vermeulen S, de Almeida Voivodic M, Wilson E Distinguishing community forest products in the market: industrial demand for a mechanism that brings together forest certification and fair trade. IIED Small and Medium Forestry Enterprise Series No. 22. International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), Edinburgh, UK, pp. 33–44.

C201 – UNDERSTANDING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Adger WN, Huq S, Brown K, Conway D, Hulme M (2003) Adaptation to climate change in the developing world. Progress in Development Studies 3(3) 179–195

C122 – ENVIRONMENTAL EVALUATION

Nori M, Taylor M, Sensi A (2008) Browsing on fences: Pastoral land rights, livelihoods and adaptation to climate change. IIED Drylands Issues Paper No.148C124 – Climate Change and Development

Balk D, Montgomery MR, McGranahan G, Kim D, Mara V, Todd M, Buethner T, Dorélien A (2009) Mapping urban settlements and the risks of climate change in Africa and South America. In: Guzmán JM, Martine G, McGranahan G, Schensul D, Tacoli S (eds) Population Dynamics and Climate Change. IIED and UNFPA, pp. 80–103. Kenworthy JR (2006) The eco-city: ten key transport and planning dimensions for sustainable city development. Environment and Urbanization 18(1) 67–85.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

More than 34 percent of UCL students come from outside the UK from nearly 140 countries around the globe.

About the Unit:

The Development Planning Unit (DPU) is an international centre specialising in academic teaching, practical training, research and consultancy in the field of urban and regional development, planning, and management.

HARD COPY JOURNAL ACTIVITY

Tempo:	Two
Haramata:	Three
Participatory Learning and Action: Library subscribing to electronic edition through Ingenta	
Environment and Urbanisation: Library subscribing to hard copy:	Yes

MOST RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

De Jode, H., 2010. Modern and mobile : the future of livestock production in Africa's drylands.
Mayer, J., 2009. Water ecosystem services and poverty under climate change : key issues and research priorities.
Morimore, M., Anderson, S ... [et al.]. 2009. Dryland opportunities : a new paradigm for people, ecosystems and development.
Parry, M ... [et al.]. 2009. Assessing the costs of adaptation to climate change : a review of the UNFCCC and other recent estimates
Zelesa Manda, M., 2009. Water and sanitation in urban Malawi: can the Millennium Development Goals be met? : a study of informal settlements in three cities
Bolnick, J ... [et al.]. 2006. A pro-poor urban agenda for Africa : clarifying ecological and development issues for poor and vulnerable populations
Kjellen, M., McGranahan, G., 2006. Informal water vendors and the urban poor.
Bigg, T., Satterthwaite, D., 2005. How to make poverty history : the central role of local organizations in meeting the MDGs.
May, P ... [et al.]. 2004. Local sustainable development effects of forest carbon projects in Brazil and Bolivia : a view from the field.
Jeanrenaud, S., 2002. People-oriented approaches in global conservation: is the leopard changing its spots?

Number of non-EU postgraduate students: 2080

READING LIST SAMPLE

Module: ADAPTING CITIES TO CLIMATE CHANGE IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH BENGVES5:
Books / Reports / Papers:
Moser C, Satterthwaite D (2008). 'Towards Pro-poor Adaptation to Climate Change in the Urban Centres of Low and Middle-Income Countries: Climate Change and Cities Discussion Paper 3. London: IIED.
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Shanahan, M. (2009) COP15 for journalists: a guide to the UN climate change summit	Briefing	0	15	18	0	76	6386	2450	1555	62	251	384	61	1379
Reid, H. <i>et al.</i> (eds) (2009) Community-based adaptation to climate change	Journal	74	56	131	20	41	4077	1211	695	58	130	465	33	1217
Roberts, J.T., Stadelmann, M., Huq, S. (2010) Copenhagen's climate finance promise - 6 key questions	Briefing	2	3	15	2	47	2497	986	574	30	84	182	28	479
Reid, H., Sahlen, L., Stage, J., MacGregor, J. (2007) Economic impact of climate change in Namibia,	Book/ Report	2	4	10	1	27	2361	661	433	8	25	664	16	455
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Chambwera, M., Mueller, B. (2008) Flying Fairer: An International Air Adaptation Levy	Briefing	0	0	0	2	6	511	201	93	6	29	65	4	104
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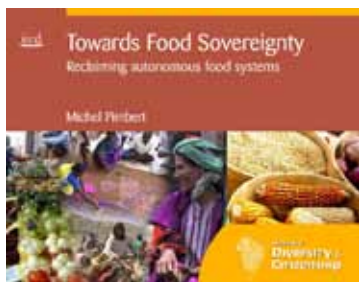
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Huq, S., Ayers, J. (2008) Taking steps: mainstreaming national adaptation	Briefing	1	2	3	2	65	1290	438	266	12	37	176	9	321
Anderson, S., Chandani, A. (2008) Adaptation in Africa: the global failure to deliver funding	Book/ Report	0	1	4	3	4	1256	592	265	5	13	228	3	137
Abudllah, A. <i>et al.</i> (2009) National adaptation funding: ways forward for the poorest countries	Briefing	4	1	3	2	14	1094	423	216	9	29	153	5	231
Burton, I. (2008) Beyond borders: the need for strategic global adaptation	Briefing	1	1	5	2	4	879	353	213	5	22	68	11	188
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Stage, J., McGranahan, G. (2009) Is urbanization contributing to higher food prices?	Book/ Report	8	4	7	2	6	753	284	157	7	11	89	19	167
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Subrat, N., Iyer, M., Prasad, R. (2002) The Ayurvedic Medicine Industry: Current status and sustainability	Book/ Report	7	0	2	0	1	2944	260	255	4	8	15	43	2310
Uphoff, N. (1992) Local Institutions and Participation for Sustainable Development	Book/ Report	82	1	24	0	0	2905	813	734	43	41	373	70	761
Viana, V.M. (2008) Financing REDD: how government funds can work with the carbon market	Briefing	1	1	3	0	15	2468	866	632	28	171	176	9	497
Swiderska, K., Roe, D., Siegele, L., Grieg-Gran, M. (2008) The Governance of Nature and the Nature of Governance: Policy that works for biodiversity and livelhoods	Book/ Report	5	8	9	0	28	2464	944	455	22	87	325	24	544

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Kivuitu, M., Yambayamba, K., Fox, T. (2005) How can Corporate Social Responsibility Deliver in Africa? Insights from Kenya and Zambia	Book/ Report	9	1	0	0	1	3356	1283	594	9	16	1009	32	337
Cotula, L., Vermeulen, S., Leonard, R., Keeley, J. (2009) Land grab or development opportunity? Agricultural investment and international land deals in Africa	Book/ Report	42	43	46	4	45	3271	1658	732	6	34	417	23	296
Reid, H., Sahlen, L., Stage, J., MacGregor, J. (2007) Economic impact of climate change in Namibia,	Book/ Report	2	4	10	1	27	2361	661	433	8	25	664	16	455
Harris, E. (2007) The voluntary carbon offsets market: An analysis of market characteristics and opportunities for sustainable development	Book/ Report	10	1	4	0	10	2261	842	686	10	99	75	16	499
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Wilson, E., Shaad, B. (2009) Access to Sustainable Energy: What role for international oil companies? Focus on Nigeria	Book/ Report	0	0	0	0	13	1389	572	223	4	26	186	22	280
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								EUR	NA	CA	SA	AF	ME	A/P
Global Governance														
(2007) International trade in biofuels: Good for development? And good for environment?		25	5	13	0	19	5636	2993	1088	40	188	313	62	917
MacGregor, J., Vorley, B. (2006) Fair miles? The concept of "food miles" through a sustainable development lens	Book/ Report	23	3	9	0	10	3589	2006	850	9	31	150	32	503
Hughes, R. (2000) Environmental Impact Assessment and Stakeholder Involvement	Book/ Report	11	0	0	0	0	3031	1151	395	20	30	570	81	704
Dalal-Clayton, B. (1993) Modified EIA and Indicators of Sustainability: First steps towards sustainability analysis	Book/ Report	0	0	0	0	2	2371	898	542	25	50	215	58	566
Strategic Environmental Assessment: A sourcebook and reference guide to international experience		1	2	7	0	3	1879	710	301	17	41	223	53	438
Kauzeni, A.S. <i>et al.</i> (1993) Resource Assessment and Land Use Planning in Tanzania: A case study	Book/ Report	5	0	2	0	0	1615	355	227	1	9	705	19	175
Roe, D., Bond, I. (2007) Biodiversity for the Millennium Development Goals: What local organisations can do		1	1	1	0	7	1287	650	209	9	29	136	10	222
Hesse, C., Cotula, L. (2006) Climate change and pastoralists: Investing in people to respond to adversity	Book/ Report	10	0	4	0	4	1060	439	225	1	13	237	15	110
Dalal-Clayton, B., Sadler, B. (2000) Strategic Environmental Assessment: A rapidly evolving approach	Book/ Report	31	0	10	0	0	959	349	141	11	42	141	21	240
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Bigg, T., Satterthwaite, D. (2005) How to Make Poverty History: The central role of local organizations in meeting the MDGs	Book/ Report	25	0	23	1	4	784	352	186	9	12	71	12	127
Bass, S., Scherr, S., Renard, Y., Shames, S. (2009) New Directions for Integrating Environment and Development in East Africa	Book/ Report	0	2	1	0	6	521	212	116	2	6	135	2	42

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Online Summary for Towards Food Sovereignty: Reclaiming Autonomous Food Systems

'Towards Food Sovereignty' (TFS) by Michel Pimbert, is an online book with full colour photo illustrations and linked video and audio files. It describes the ecological basis of food and agriculture, the social and environmental costs of modern food systems and the policy reversals needed to democratize food systems. The photos, video clips and audio recordings show farmers, pastoralists, indigenous peoples, fisherfolk, food workers and consumers all working to promote food sovereignty - highlighting the importance of locally controlled and diverse food systems to sustain both people and nature.

TFS is divided into nine separate chapters: each a stand-alone publication in itself. Six of the chapters have been completed and three are forthcoming. Its multimedia format is a landmark initiative in communicating environment and development issues and aims to attract new audiences by being colourful and interesting. To this end, despite being relatively new, TFS has seen interest from numerous grassroots organisations, online networks of activists and professionals as well as individual bloggers as a potential learning resource.

Key statistics*:

Published: 2008 – 2010 (Various Chapters, some forthcoming)

Authors Michel Pimbert (Principal Researcher, Natural Resources Group, Food and Agriculture, Biodiversity)

Academic Mentions: 15

Blogs, Posts: 17

Development Community: 30

In-links: 36

Total Downloads: 7420

*Retrieved June 2010

The Academic Arena.

A search on Google Scholar shows TFS is mentioned by academic journals freely available online. Many are papers focused on food, farming and land rights. Three journal articles in particular use this publication to discuss food sovereignty with reference to sustaining cultures and livelihoods as well as empowering farmers with rights to use their agricultural produce as they see fit.

In a [Journal of African Renaissance Studies](#) article titled: '[Traditional food crops as a source of community resilience in Zimbabwe](#),' the authors draw on local narratives and observations of food sustenance practices in relocated farming communities in Sebakwe, Zimbabwe.

The article maintains that local community agency in farming was found to sustain their culture and livelihoods, thereby providing community resilience in a changing environment. TFS is referenced to highlight how radical commercial monopolies tend to replace free agricultural produce (such as seed and

knowledge sharing) and by doing so undermines food sovereignty.

Two articles appear in the [Journal of Peasant Studies](#) published by Routledge. In one, titled: '[Linking Farmers' Movements for Advocacy and Practice](#)' authors Holt-Gimnez, E et al discuss the potential for farmers' movements, NGOs and other pro-food sovereignty groups to achieve greater synergy and co-operation when advocating for global change to food production policy. TFS is cited by the journal's authors to help argue for increased involvement of local communities in pressuring for more progressive, community friendly agricultural research. It cites Pimbert's argument that: 'At both the global and local levels, contestations

over knowledge - and who controls its production - are integral to the struggles of sustainable agriculture networks and social movements that promote food sovereignty'.

The other article, '[What does food sovereignty look like?](#)' focuses on the need for farming communities to pursue the 'right to have rights'

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over food sovereignty. It examines the difficulties involved in communicating this point and actually converting this concept into practical action. TFS is used, amongst other work, to help define a consistent meaning as to what food sovereignty is.

The Blogosphere and the International Development Arena

TFS has been commended by the international development community for its multimedia format and as a useful resource.

The [Global Forum on Agricultural Research](#) congratulated Dr Pimbert and IIED on creating a 'very interactive' publication in its March 2010 e-news bulletin.

[Bits and Bytes](#) is an online network community interested in food security as well as acting as a resource repository for activists and professionals alike. TFS was [posted on the site](#) in April 2009, and has since had over 400 views. As part of a review of the publication, the author of the post declares it to be 'an outstanding teaching resource!'

Other activists and professional bloggers have posted TFS on their site, including [Grassroots International](#), a human rights and international

development organization that supports community-led sustainable development projects; [Desertification](#), a blog focusing on dry-land issues written by a scientific consultant for desertification and sustainable development. It is also used by the [The Agro-biodiversity Grapevine](#), which provides readers with 'information resources about agro-biodiversity, conservation and livelihoods.

The publication has been posted on numerous 'Hub' websites. These are important sites as they act as major knowledge distribution centres, where information about TFS can 'cascade' to other relevant sites and thus reach greater audiences. Among those to mention TFS was [Zunia.org](#), hosted by the [Development Gateway Foundation](#). The publication was [posted](#) by the site's administrator, but was also mentioned by more than one [site member](#). A survey of [inlinks](#) onto Zunia's post shows 38 connections with other parts of the site, including four RSS feeds and topic portals.

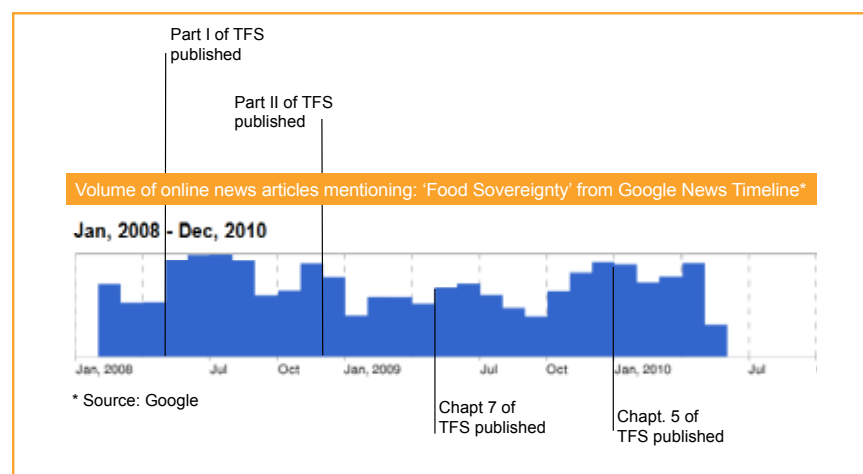
Other major hub websites include, [Inforesources](#) as well as [ELDIS](#), the major online development resource hosted by the Institute of Development Studies.

Total downloads by section: (June 2010)

Part I (May 2008):	3873
Part II (Dec 2008):	1492
Part III Chapt 7 (May 2009):	1183
Part III Chapt 5 (Jan 2010):	872

**A hub website can be defined as a core site for information on a relevant topic or series of topics and activities; it may also function as an online community forum and agenda setter.*

Many act as a portal to other sites and communities that share similar interests



This bar chart shows the frequency of news articles mentioning the words 'food sovereignty.' The timeline centres on activity around the release of successive chapters between 2008 and 2010

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Publication	RSS to Publication page or ToC?	Cost (GBP unless stated)	URL	Remarks
Sustainable Markets				
Ethical Corporation	YES	99	https://secure.firstconf.com/ethicalcorporation/magazine/ngo-online-subscription-purchase.asp	
Management Journal	YES	\$574		
Nature	YES	79	https://secure.nature.com/subscribe/NATURE	
New Scientist	YES	137	https://www.newscientistsubscriptions.com/Default.aspx?prom=4650	Print only - full online access for institutions only available on request
Greener Management International	YES	105	http://www.greenleaf-publishing.com/page23/Journals/Subscriptions	
Human Settlements				
World Bank Publications	YES	Varies		
World Development Report	YES	Free		Information correct for 2009 development report, which can be downloaded on a chapter by chapter basis
Go Report	Not found			
UNHABITAT	News Page Yes, publications no	\$300	http://www.unhabitat.org/pmss/subscribe.aspx	For all publications produced in a year (new special offer)
UNFPA	YES	Varies		Almost all publications are free online in electronic format
Climate Change				
Climate Policy	YES	427	http://www.portlandpress.com/pes/journals/pricelist.asp?Product=CP	
Climate and Development	YES	304	http://www.portlandpress.com/pes/journals/pricelist.asp?Product=CDEV	
Climatic Change	YES	Requested quote		
IPCC		Varies		
UNFCCC	YES	Varies		
UNEP	YES	Varies		
Natural Resources				
World Bank Publications	YES	Varies		
Forestry	YES	293	http://www.forestry.gov.uk/website/newssubs.nsf/subscription?openform	
Science Magazine	YES	Requested quote		
The Economist	YES	105	https://www.economistsubscriptions.com/ecom914/global/	
Environmental Conservation	YES	305	http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayJournal?jid=ENC#	
Conservation and Society	YES	Free online		
Society and natural resources	YES	\$1116	http://www.informaworld.com/smpp/title~content=t713667234~tab=subscribe~db=all	
Conservation letters	YES	Free online		
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