

**DFID GLOBAL SOCIAL  
EXCLUSION STOCKTAKE  
REPORT**

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<b>Social Exclusion Policy Commitment</b>	<b>Indicator of “effort” employed for analysis</b>	<b>Expected interim result</b>
9. Broaden and deepen our engagement with civil society to strengthen the contribution it can make to tackling exclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PPA outcomes include strengthened contribution to tackling exclusion</li> <li>• CSCF outcomes include strengthened contribution to tackling exclusion</li> <li>• Increased resources to CSOs</li> </ul>	Stronger civil society to tackle exclusion
10. To be accountable for implementation of the policy set out in this paper by evaluating progress in 2007-2008	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Corporate monitoring and reporting systems include exclusion</li> <li>• Messages on progress identified and disseminated to corporate services and programmes</li> </ul>	Lessons on progress fed back to corporate systems & programming





























Policy area	Findings
Growth	<p><b><i>Emerging global discourse on inclusive growth reflected in DFID documentation:</i></b></p> <p>The recent policy document on Growth<sup>50</sup> recognises the interrelationships between growth and inequality / exclusion. Africa strategy specifically targets ‘binding constraints to inclusive growth’ and Asia activity works on ‘ensuring that growth is more inclusive and opportunities exist for all’.</p> <p>A draft note on inclusive growth<sup>51</sup> focuses on equal opportunities and the systemic exclusion issues affecting growth. The new International Growth Centre addresses inclusive growth.<sup>52</sup> Gender and Growth Assessments have been conducted in Brazil, India, Nigeria and Tanzania.</p> <p>Now an ‘inclusive growth’ work stream. The Growth Team Workplan 2008-2011 has the objective to ‘facilitate improved DFID and international policy delivery for inclusive growth’.<sup>53</sup> But human resources are highly constrained – only one SDA in a Group of 40-50.</p>
Climate change	<p><b><i>Discourse focused more on vulnerability than exclusion:</i></b></p> <p>Global policy on climate change still evolving. Draft policy work<sup>54</sup> reflects exclusion implicitly in adaptation, which discusses vulnerability &amp; resilience.</p> <p>Reasons for higher vulnerability levels and lower adaptive capacity are related to those which create / perpetuate exclusion. So this validates the case for stronger systems for assessing and addressing exclusion. However, climate change is not in itself a discriminatory process. A vulnerability lens which disaggregates among groups may be the most viable current tool (i.e. there may be more value from intensifying an existing approach than applying a new lens).<sup>55</sup></p>

<sup>50</sup> DFID (2008) Growth: Building jobs and prosperity for developing countries

<sup>51</sup> DFID Growth Team ‘Inclusive Growth’ undated draft internal note

<sup>52</sup> International Growth Centre Programme Memorandum 2008-2011

<sup>53</sup> Though the outputs from this currently focus mostly on gender

<sup>54</sup> DFID (2009) Social Appraisal for Climate Change Centre; DFID Climate Change Implementation Plan (2008); DFID Climate Change Policy (fifth draft Oct 2008)

<sup>55</sup> The available research supports this view. See for example Scott, Z (29/01/08) Gender and Social Development Research Centre Helpdesk Research Report: Climate Change and Social Exclusion.

















































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- reduce child death rates
- improve the health of mothers
- combat HIV and AIDS, malaria and other diseases
- make sure the environment is protected
- build a global partnership for those working in development.

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