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(IPPG)

I Summary of IPPG Achievements

- 1) A coherent body of high quality, policy relevant new knowledge was generated on
 - (i) how institutions are formed, evolve and function within particular social, economic and political contexts.
 - (ii) how institutions affect both economic growth, its distribution and impacts on poverty.
- 2) A set of guidance notes, tools for dialogue, and methods for institutional change was produced.
- 3) Researchers, in a range of relevant disciplines, improved their ability to provide independent and high quality analytical work and policy guidance. There was also collaboration amongst researchers with different disciplinary background exploring the boundaries of each discipline.
- 4) Learning platforms and communities of research providers and users were established. These contributed to research planning and wider change process in a dynamic and sustainable manner at national and regional levels
- 5) Media and dissemination and products were delivered to meet the demand of multiple stakeholders

II. Research Achievements

2.1 A coherent body of high quality, policy relevant new knowledge was generated on

- i. how institutions are formed, evolve and function within particular social, economic and political contexts*
- ii. how institutions affect both economic growth, its distribution and impacts on poverty.*

2.2 A set of guidance notes, tools for dialogue, and methods for institutional change was produced – these were methods on how to analyse the role of institutions in pro-poor growth using econometric methods (IPPG DP 45), how to implement a qualitative political science approach to the study of the formation of institutions (IPPG DPs 33 and 46) and a guidance note on what are economic institutions (IPPG DP 44). Further, methods for political scientists and economists to study state business relations, as well as templates on the measurement of state business relations were also produced (IPPG DPs 21,23 24 and 43).

2.3 Over the course of five years, IPPG produced 46 Discussion Papers and 29 Briefing Papers, with eight more Discussion Papers in the pipe-line. Several of the Discussion Papers were published in major peer-reviewed journals (Journal of Development Studies, Journal of International Development, International Journal of Trade and Global Markets), some in the leading national periodicals (Economic and Political Weekly), or have been submitted to leading journals for publication (World Development, Development and Change, Applied Economics, Development Policy Review). Some of the Discussion Papers have been published or will be published as chapters in major books (e.g. Sen and Te Velde in Stiglitz's edited volume on African development).

2.4 A special issue of Journal of International Development is in the advance stage of preparation, with papers by different IPPG researchers, and a lead article by the IPPG Joint Directors. The special issue will be published in 2011.

2.5 A synthesis of the main findings and policy messages of the IPPG programme is being prepared for dissemination to Southern policy-makers and the donor community. (along the lines of the 1:4:40 model preferred by DFID) as well as four one-two pagers on specific aspects of the programme (e.g. state business relations), as well as a substantial article targeted to academic audiences and research divisions of donor agencies being written by Adrian Leftwich and Kunal Sen.

2.6 After a number of exploratory studies, IPPG divided its task up into 3 academic work-streams:

- (1) State-Business Relations (Africa and India);
- (2) Rural Territorial Dynamics (Latin America);
- (3) Institutional Architecture.

The key research questions and hypotheses of the three work-streams were as follows:

(1) State Business Relations

The research projects in this theme have analysed both the politics and economics of State Business Relations (SBRs).

The hypotheses underpinning the *research* were:

- It is possible to identify growth enhancing characteristics and functions of SBRs (at country level and perhaps beyond),
- It is possible to identify what drives effective SBRs (this was meant to cover the politics research, see below for details), and
- It is possible to inform policy makers (in government, in business and donors) about effective SBRs (e.g. in terms of growth or pro-poor growth).

The hypotheses underpinning the *politics research* were:

- When, how and where the SBR institutions emerged,
- Which interests or organisations – on both the state and business sides – were involved in the formation, maintenance and change of the institutions,
- How they have developed over time, and
- The scope and focus of their functions.
- Do these institutions promote effective and synergetic relations between states (or parts of it) and the private sector (or parts of it) which together promote growth and development? Or have they come to embody collusive, predatory or rent-seeking relations?

(2) Rural Territorial Dynamics

The key research questions were:

- What are the characteristics of the coalitions that are associated with 'successful' territorial development? How do these coalitions emerge and evolve? How do these coalitions stimulate successful territorial development?
- What are the formal and informal institutions that are associated with 'successful' territorial development? How did these institutions emerge, and in particular, what was the role of the coalitions in shaping and sustaining these institutional frameworks?
- How do these institutional frameworks condition the access, distribution and use of tangible and intangible assets in the territory?
- How do the interplay of actors, institutions and assets leads to particular territorial development dynamics?

- What can policy makers – national and international – do to hasten positive territorial development and dislodge distributional coalitions that frustrate it?

(3) Institutional Architecture

The key research questions were:

- How does institutional architecture influence the possibilities for productive agriculture, employment-generating firms and remunerative self-employment – and hence the prospects for pro-poor growth?
- How does the state help – or hinder? When, and how, does private initiative substitute for the activity of states in ensuring effective constraints and incentives on producer behaviour?

III. IPPG Research Findings and Policy Messages

We provide below the main research findings and policy message from IPPG research. A comprehensive summary of IPPG research will be provided in the IPPG synthesis report.

Research Findings

- 3.1 ‘Organizations are the key to understanding how societies perform, and institutions are the key to understanding how organizations form and behave’ (North, Wallis and Weingast, 2006: 73). The research programme undertaken by the IPPG was framed and initiated by the over-arching hypothesis that Pro-Poor Growth (PPG) depends critically on the interactions of formal and informal political, social, and cultural institutions with economic institutions. Together, these interactions constitute an institutional matrix which may either enhance or constrain PPG.
- 3.2 It is perhaps no surprise that this hypothesis has been borne out by virtually all of the 28 research projects commissioned by this RPC. The view that ‘institutions matter’ (Rodrik, 1999) for growth and development is certainly true – and almost trite: indeed, it has become so widespread that it has now probably achieved the status of a truism. By 2002, The World Bank (2002) had come formally to recognise the role of institutions in economic growth and DFID followed suit, for example with an Issues paper on ‘Promoting Institutional and Organizational Development’ (2003).
- 3.3 But these and many other approaches have tended to isolate and separate social, economic and political institutions and have commonly failed to recognise their overlapping and inter-penetrative relations. They have failed to explore how economic institutions, for instance, are often political in their provenance, effect and impact; and how political institutions and processes can profoundly affect the shape of economic institutions and practices. It has been these interactions and relations that have been the central focus of analysis of the IPPG research. This research has identified *three* fundamental limitations in the approach to institutions which form the background to the findings summarised in this synthesis.
- (i) *Institutions are rarely the result voluntary arrangements for the resolution of collective action problems, though they may serve such functions. Rather, and especially in the developmental context, they are inevitably politically contested in their design, maintenance, implementation and reform, particularly given that institutional change lies at the core of developmental processes.*
 - (ii) *Social, political and economic institutions overlap and affect each other – they seldom relate to isolable spheres of human action and interaction.*
 - (iii) *In deepening our understanding of institutions, and in developing policy and programme implications, researchers and policy-makers alike have commonly failed to take account of the central political role played by organized human agency, in the form of formal and*

informal organisations, in the shaping, maintaining, undermining, avoiding and changing institutional arrangements.

- 3.4 Taking this further, the work of the IPPG has shown that institutions (and institutional analyses) are simply not enough to explain developmental outcomes. As Margaret Levi (2006: 10) has noted: institutions are “empty boxes” without the organized human agency that makes them work, or not as the case may be. Where institutions – formal or informal – work well, it is not simply because of their purposes, design or form. It is more generally because they are invested with legitimacy, sustained by political support and backed by associated organized political and bureaucratic capacity to ensure effective implementation.
- 3.5 But studies by IPPG researchers (and others) have also shown that many institutional arrangements have simply failed to deliver their own purposes, achieve their goals and hence have negatively affected the prospects for growth, let alone pro-poor growth. Such institutions have often been evaded, ignored or subverted. Their formal status commonly belies their efficacy.
- 3.6 One common response to this widely-observed phenomenon of institutional failure is to argue that pre-existing or parallel “informal institutions” have been responsible for undermining the functioning of formal institutions. There is of course truth in this, just as it is also widely understood that ‘informal’ institutions commonly underpin and re-enforce ‘formal’ institutions and may even substitute for them. Overall, however, the evidence is clear that that compatibility rather than conflict between formal and informal institutions norms and requirements is a condition for developmental success, as in the contract and the handshake, or law and its associated conventions.
- 3.7 There is also evidence in the findings of IPPG work and other research that informal institutions – sometimes described as ‘traditional’ or ‘customary’; sometimes more ‘relational’ and anchored in networks of friends, followers and family - as with the *guanxi* in China (and their equivalent in Vietnam) and relations of patrimonialism and patronage elsewhere - can at times be effective mechanisms of growth in the absence of formal institutions.
- 3.8 But IPPG work suggests something even more important. And that is the much-ignored role which organizations and informally-organized interests play in the politics of institutional formation, implementation and change, where organizations are understood as the formally or informally co-ordinated vehicles for the pursuit of a mix of individual and shared interests and ideas. Douglass North’s insistent advocacy of the important conceptual distinction between institutions (as the rules of the game) and organizations (as the players) is one that has not been taken sufficiently seriously by policy-makers and the concepts are still used inter-changeably. However, what is crucial to note is that *the way organizations and institutions interact* is the essence of the political economy of growth and development. Evidence from the research findings of the IPPG work illustrates this clearly.

3.9 In short, efforts by donors to understand the role which 'institutions' (as rules of the game) play in delivering or hindering pro-poor growth but which fail to recognise the role of 'organizations' (as players) can only lead to a policy cul de sac.

3.10 Institutions rarely form a tight and rigid web of enforced rules that constrain, direct and shape every action. There is always room for manoeuvre. Varying from context to context there is usually considerable institutional space – or institution-free areas – which offer opportunities for individual and (more commonly) organized collective action that can either help to sustain and strengthen institutional arrangements or which can also undermine them. These potentials and opportunities cannot simply be explained by the parallel existence of informal institutions or by institutional incompatibilities. They are actions and behaviours which may occur well outside such institutional constraints, in the institution-free interstices found in all societies, or in the room for manoeuvre offered by a loose or un-enforced institutional structure, where sometimes naked self-interest, sometimes the eye for a chance, or sometimes a clear understanding of the growth-inducing benefits of public goods can make a difference to institutional performance, for good or for bad.

3.11 *Policy Implications for Donors*

- (i) DFID has nailed its colours firmly to the view that 'politics matters' and that policy-makers need to understand the "centrality of politics in building effective states and shaping development outcomes" (DFID, 2010: 3). But it is institutions which mediate between politics and developmental outcomes and it is organizations which mediate between citizens and the decision-making organs of the state. If citizens and their organizations are to participate in influencing institutional arrangements (and their implementation) which will promote economic and pro-poor growth, political stability and inclusive social development, then policy-makers need to learn how to invest actively in organizations in order to enhance their political capacity to do so.
- (ii) Such investment in the political capacity of organizations should not be confined to the top, or to public organizations only, but should be extended to all levels of society so as to boost the political capacity of economic and social agents to help shape institutions.
- (iii) Accordingly, donors and the international community more generally need to develop the interest, analytical and diagnostic skills and policy and operational capacities to identify where organizational support, co-ordination, strengthening and funding is required so that currently poor, disorganized, fragmented or low-skilled interests can be helped to enhance their political capacities to shape institutional reform and implementation. Whether these be unorganized or informally organized taxi-drivers in Malawi, coffee producers in Tanzania, cotton or rice farmers in Mali or contract labourers in India, a new phase of DFID work should have as its focus how to invest in the political capacity of organizations that can help shape pro-poor institutional arrangements.

- (iv) It was not the mandate of the IPPG to explore issues concerning state-building. But it is clear from our work that the existence of strong organizations which can help negotiate, shape, legitimise and implement effective and legitimate economic, social and political institutions has a profound effect not only on promoting economic and pro-poor growth, but also on building and consolidating stable and inclusive states, as shown in a comparative IPPG study of New Zealand and Bolivia as well as the analysis of state-business relations in Mauritius.

IV. Capacity Building Success

*Researchers, in a range of relevant disciplines,
improved their ability to provide independent and high
quality analytical work and policy guidance*

- 4.1 IPPG built the research capacities of the current cohort of early career Southern researchers by selecting highly promising early career Southern researchers to work with, and involving them with the substantial research programme at the outset. These researchers were placed in research teams with established Southern and Northern researchers so that mentoring and 'learning by doing' occurred in the context of the research being undertaken. IPPG committed itself to 'repeated relationships' with these early career Southern researchers, involving them in several projects during the course of the RPC. A list of IPPG Early Career Southern Researchers is provided in Annexe C.
- 4.2 A significant achievement of IPPG was to catalyse career development paths for these early career Southern researchers, where they became lead researchers towards the mid-stage of the RPC and started to take up research leadership and management roles on the basis of skills acquired (e.g. Dibyendu Maiti in India, Isaie Dougnon in Mali). A key feature of IPPG capacity building was the co-production of research between early career Southern researchers and established UK researchers (e.g. Leftwich and Chingaipe, Sen and Kathuria/Natarajan, Hare and Fofie, Springater-Braginski and colleagues in India, Morton and Dougnon). Several of the papers produced from co-production have been published as book chapters and journal articles. A forthcoming special issue of Journal of International Development will include papers written solely by early career Southern researchers, or working together with established Northern and Southern researchers. Many of IPPG's early career researchers have won significant academic awards for their work in IPPG – e.g. Jean-Claude Saha's success in the African Professorship Competition, Deepita Chakravarty's success in being awarded the Sir Ratan Tata Fellowship in LSE for 2010-2011 based on her work for IPPG, and Dibyendu Maiti's success in the Global Development Network 2010 competition and in winning the best social science research award from IDRC India, based on his work on contract labour for IPPG.
- 4.3 Another significant achievement of IPPG was the large and high quality group of doctoral students supported by IPPG both directly or via the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission. These are Daniel Appiah from Ghana (University of York), Henry Chingaipe from Malawi (University of York), Mathews Madola from Malawi (University of Greenwich), Shireen Mahdi from Somalia and the UK (University of Manchester), Purnima Purohit from India (University of Manchester) and Ashwini Swain from India (University of York). Several of these students are now in the final

stages of completion of their theses, and are all writing their PhDs on different aspects of institutional issues relating to developing countries. Several of these students have written papers for IPPG already (e.g. Chingaipe and Mahdi), and have achieved significant success in policy influencing (e.g., Mahdi's work on coffee marketing in Tanzania) and in academic terms – for example, Purnima Purohit was awarded the best project award for a PhD project in the early stages in the 2010 European School on New Institutional Economics. ESNIE is a sister concern of ISNIE, the International Society for New Institutional Economics, the leading learned society for the study of institutional economics in the world.

4.4 An innovative method IPPG used for capacity building was to hold 'training' workshops in the Inception Phase of the RPC, both in Africa (Dakar) and South Asia (Dhaka), where we brought our early career researchers together in one place along with established Northern and Southern academics. These workshops served to acquaint early career Southern researchers with the literature on institutions, exposed them to state of the art methods, and allowed them to start developing hypotheses and methods that they would then explore in their research projects. The workshops provided a pool of high quality and committed researchers, who became leaders of research projects later on. In addition, IPPG supported a visiting post-doctoral fellowship for Dr. Dibyendu Maiti from India in the University of Manchester.

V. Communications Successes

Learning platforms and communities of research providers and users were established. These contributed to research planning and wider change process in a dynamic and sustainable manner at national and regional levels.

Media and dissemination and products were delivered to meet the demand of multiple stakeholders

5.1 From 2008 IPPG took an increasingly proactive approach to communications, with positive results, particularly in the area of stakeholder engagement with IPPG's state-business relations work. This work also resulted in a regular flow of media coverage, notably in Indian national and business media. There were also successes in policy engagement and influence around land reform in Malawi, Tanzania coffee market reform, and the use of informal sector workers in India. Further the results on the work on state-business relations were presented at major events and through informal networks.

5.2 Unlike most RPCs, IPPG does not have a full-time communications officer, so the work outlined below has been undertaken as part of the responsibilities of an administrator; from October 2008, by a part-time (approx. 0.2 FTE) communications specialist; and by IPPG's joint directors.

5.3 Details of communications activity summarised here are available in IPPG newsletters [<http://www.ippg.org.uk/e-newsletter%20archive.html>], the internal IPPG communications log [Annex E], and at www.ippg.org.uk.

5.4 *Establishing a Communications Approach for IPPG*

Communications work for IPPG as a whole initially focused on development of a communication strategy (Communications discussion paper, 30 October 2008) and consensus on terms (for example, that for IPPG, "communication" means long-term engagement with key stakeholders). IPPG then developed communication strategies for key clusters, agreed an IPPG boilerplate and key messages; and made improvements to the website and other dissemination channels, such as media lists. Subsequent communications and M&E work focussed at research cluster level. Key activities:

- (i) IPPG commissioned Ingie Hovland¹ to develop *M&E frameworks* for IPPG, and communication plans were aligned with these (Forest Rights

¹ See I. Hovland, "Making a Difference: M&E of Policy Research", *ODI Working Paper 281*, 2007 (<http://www.odi.org.uk/publications>).

Act (India); State-Business Relations (SBR) - India and Africa). Peer assist and communication capacity building sessions for researchers were undertaken at IPPG's SBR workshop (Jaipur, India, December 2009).

- (ii) IPPG produced a factsheet on the RPC, and established a termly *e-newsletter* (six editions to date) and series of *e-alerts* to encourage stakeholders' involvement – for example, by participating in events in the South.
- (iii) The *IPPG website* was refreshed and re-launched, with the aim of improving navigation, and better showcasing IPPG's key research clusters and work with Southern partners. We introduced a news page, and ensured more regular news updates. The website remains simple, since it must be sustainable by non-web specialists, in-house, and keep within the parameters set by the host institution (University of Manchester). All IPPG's publications and many of its conference outputs are available free from the website. IPPG search results have featured in top 10 relevant topic-related searches on Google. We do not have year-on-year web usage data for M&E, and in order to address this, we use Google Analytics for M&E across the site.
- (iv) Regular contact with the *R4D* team and other key DFID stakeholders. We provided three blogs (on the Nobel Prize, World Cup and Institutions, and a bluffer's guide to state business relations) and numerous updates for R4D's website, and participated in R4D's communication conferences in 2008 and 2009). IPPG also contributed a number of papers to DFID's consultation on the White Paper (25 March 2009).
- (v) The number and range of *platform appearances* by IPPG directors increased, with a considerable number of lectures for academics and students based on IPPG work: e.g. *The Effects of the Global Financial Crisis in Developing Countries: Views from Asia* (Overseas Development Institute event, July 09), Chevening Scholars, LSE, London.
- (vi) IPPG has acted upon helpful *recommendations made by the DFID mid-term review* team. For example - acting upon the conclusion that those in a position to influence policy-makers, rather than policy-makers themselves, were the primary audience - we have engaged with the Trades Union Congress to include relevant research in their international development newsletter (e.g. September 2009) and produced op-eds (media opinion pieces) for target press (see below).

5.5 *Creating Learning Platforms and Communities of Research Users*

IPPG created a learning platform very successfully for its research project on State Business Relations in India. This was the Policy Reference Group set up by IPPG's Indian partner, CUTS. The policy reference group (PRG) was set up under the chairmanship of Mr S N Menon, former Commerce Secretary to the Government of India, and comprised representatives of the apex business associations and several senior level bureaucrats from the three states in which the project was being undertaken – Andhra Pradesh, Orissa and West

Bengal. The group met with project researchers at the inception of the project and advised the researchers on the specific shape of the project. Members of PRG tracked the project over the 24 months of its duration from start to finish. They provided a great deal of the information on the specific aspects of state business relations in the three states. Members of the PRG attended the final dissemination workshop in Jaipur in December 2009 and the regional workshops in Kolkata and Hyderabad in May 2010 (the Bhubaneswar workshop will occur in early August 2010). Members of the PRG acted as *via media* in the dissemination of research findings to important audiences such as business associations, bureaucrats and politicians. More information on the Policy Reference Group is provided in <http://www.ippg.org.uk/sbprevents1.html>.

5.6 *IPPG Communications and Policy Engagement: Highlights*

- (i) IPPG's communications log reflects a wide-ranging approach designed to get across IPPG's key ideas about the role and importance of - and problems with - institutions to a mix of target audiences.
- (ii) Communications outputs include 'academic' output, 'advocacy' output, 'educational' output and 'popular' output. IPPG has used channels ranging from R4D to Indian press and screening of filmed interviews with forest-dwelling people in local languages; and face-to-face engagement with everyone from ministers in Latin America and the UK, to successor generation of development specialists through Chevening or LSE-type contexts.
- (iii) The unifying context for engagement has been a set of strong ideas about institutions, which have strengthened and helped to drive communications efforts more strongly as a body of research has been built across Latin America, South Asia and Africa.

5.7 *Communications Campaigns: Highlights*

- (i) **Land Reform in Malawi:** policy outreach work included an IPPG World Bank seminar in Lilongwe in December 2008; a UK Parliamentary event (March 2009), and a range of meetings with stakeholders, including CSOs (eg Farmers Union of Malawi, Civil Society Network on Agriculture) and policy influencers such as the Public Affairs Committee and the Southern African Development Committee. Media appearances included an interview with the IPPG researcher Blessings Chinsinga on CNBC Africa (TV) and, following up on the Lilongwe seminar, a meeting with a World Bank delegation from Washington DC looking at village level policy-making processes, who met with the researchers in 2009 to discuss their recommendations. Building on the topicality of land reform issues during Malawi's general elections, IPPG revisited the topic in summer 2009, achieving a double-page feature by Blessings Chinsinga in Malawi's *The Nation* newspaper (29 July 2009), and several radio interviews both in English and Chichewa which stimulated further media debate.

- (ii) **Informal Sector Workers in India:** This IPPG study on contract workers achieved extensive national media coverage in India (Times of India, Hindu, business titles and news agencies) and was covered in the TUC's international e-newsletter (see above). The research, conducted across two major industrial states, West Bengal and Gujarat, found that that minimum wage and other contract labour laws are widely violated. IPPG researcher Dr. Dibyendu Maiti's findings contributed to his award at the Eleventh Annual Global Development Conference in Prague, in January 2010.
- (iii) A related conference, *The Informal Sector in South Asia: Organisational Dynamics, Institutional Determinants, Inter-linkages and Development* was held in Delhi, India: 27 – 28 July 2009.
- (iv) Contacts with significant opinion-formers as a result of the conference included Arjun Sengupta, Chairman, National Commission for Enterprises in Unorganised Sector (NCEUS), who was keynote speaker. IPPG researcher Deepita Chakravarty of the Centre for Economics and Social Sciences, Hyderabad, was called to participate in a major international consultation on the Arjun Sengupta Commission Report in Delhi in May 2010. *The Sengupta Report*, on employment issues in the unorganised sector, has been one of the most influential government reports in the Indian policy scene in recent years, and the invitation to Deepita Chakravarty came as a result of her IPPG State-Business Relations work (see below).

5.8 *State-Business Relations (SBR): Highlights*

- (i) **Seminar:** *Effective State Business Relations: When Does It Happen and Why Does It Matter?* in Jaipur, India on 18 December 2009. The results, drawn from a study that constructs a state-business relations (SBR) measure for the 16 major Indian states, had a few surprises in store, with some of the top economic performers - such as Gujarat - failing to find a place in the top half of the league table. The Jaipur events were co-hosted by IPPG and CUTS International. The SBR work has achieved ongoing media coverage in India: for example the article, *State-Business Relations: Now and Then* appeared in Financial Express India on 29 November 2009. (More coverage listed on website and in IPPG communication log)
- (ii) Papers by Mahvash Qureshi and Dirk Willem te Velde were included in the World Bank's coverage of public-private dialogue, see http://www.publicprivatedialogue.org/case_studies/#Zambia
- (iii) **Policy impact:** The Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs said that their engagement with employment organisations in developing countries drew heavily on the initial findings of the SBR cluster.
- (iv) A 2006 paper on measuring SBRs was well received by growth and governance parts at DFID; there was also a presentation at DFID of the initial findings in 2006.

- (v) There were two ODI-IPPG events in 2008 and 2009. The first presented the book on the economics and politics of state-business relations, and was chaired by Tony Killick. This event also informed research for the African case studies. The second event was on industrial policy where Dirk Willem te Velde presented a synthesis of the African case studies. Both presenters Justin Lin (chief economist of the World Bank) and Ja-Hoon Chang appreciated the findings of the IPPG research. The then DFID Director General for Policy and Research Andrew Steer chaired the meeting which was attended by some 100 people in London and a similar amount online. The results (and video footage) of the meeting are available at <http://www.odi.org.uk/events/details.asp?id=2048&title=role-industrial-policy-development>
- (vi) The results of SBR research were presented at the World Bank ABCDE conference in Bled, which was attended by some 50 researchers with presentations by the deputy governor of the Nigerian Central Bank, the director of the Joint Economic Council in Mauritius, Dirk Willem te Velde of IPPG and chaired by the business organisation of South Africa.
- (vii) The results of SBR research has also been shared informally with “change makers” such as with Shriti Vadera (then DFID minister) and during presentations such as for the AERC policy conference (December 2009).
- (viii) We created a platform for India and African SBR researchers to share information and papers. This resulted in some 50 posts including a discussion on state business relations and the financial crisis, on methods and methodologies.

(ix) Conferences include

- a) **Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)**, Bonn, Germany 16 March 2010. Kunal Sen presented on IPPG's state-business relations work at this DIE workshop on state business relations and pro-poor growth. German Federal Ministry for Economic Development Cooperation (BMZ), GTZ (German Technical Cooperation) and KfW Bankengruppe also participated.
- b) **Fourth Annual International Conference on Public Policy and Management, Bangalore** (9-12 August 2009): Rajesh Raj Natarajan (Centre for Multidisciplinary Development Research, Dharwad, India) and Kunal Sen presented their paper, *State Business Relations and Firm Performance in India*.
- c) One of the case studies in the cluster, *State Business Relations and Performance of Manufacturing Sector in Andhra Pradesh* by G Aivelu, K Srinivasulu and M Gopinath Reddy, was selected for presentation at the **International Conference on Emergent Business Models and Strategies for Knowledge Economy: Impact on Business Government and Society at the Indian Business Academy**, Bangalore, India (19-21 November 2009).

- d) A paper that emerged from an IPPG SBR study was presented in the **Asia-Pacific Productivity Conference (APPC 2010)** in Taipei, Taiwan (21-23 July). APPC 2010 is a major conference on efficiency and productivity growth in the Asia-Pacific region. The paper, *Organised versus Unorganised Manufacturing Performance in India in the Post-Reform Period*, by Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S N and Kunal Sen, is available from the conference website.

5.9 SBR Media

- (i) **UK**, FT magazine, *This is Africa*, quoted both Dr. Adrian Leftwich and Dr. Dirk Willem te Velde in *Picking winners: the return of industrial policy*, an article which looks at how the financial crisis is leading to a re-evaluation of how the state can promote economic development (which is also the topic of an IPPG briefing note of December 2008).
- (ii) **India**, Kunal Sen's articles on the impact of institutions in India's business performance appeared in Financial Express (17 July 2009) and the role of formal institutions in India's economic growth, also in Financial Express (8 June 2010). IPPG panel discussions in Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, in January 2009 and February 2010 have both led to reports in leading Telugu newspapers, and coverage by the state TV news channel. SBR research was covered in a range of other media including: the India Environment Portal and Economic and Political Weekly (EPW) online (IPPG researcher Deepita Chakravarty wrote a special article for the EPW titled *Trade Unions and Business Firms: Unorganised Manufacturing in West Bengal*, based on her IPPG paper *Industrialising West Bengal?: The case of institutional stickiness*, while a paper by Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S.N. and Kunal Sen, based on the SBR research, titled '*Organised versus Unorganised Manufacturing Performance in the Post Reform Period*' was published in the 12 June 2010 issue of EPW). In addition, Kunal Sen will be contributing a piece in the influential Indian publication, Business Standard Annual 2011, based on the Indian SBR research.
- (iii) **South Africa**: University of Cape Town's outreach programme presented IPPG SBR research to business leaders and advisers (2008-09), including meetings hosted by Business Leadership South Africa and the Centre for Development and Enterprise (a business-sponsored think-tank). Professor Nattrass's (related but non-IPPG) paper on the challenges of job creation was also published online by the Centre for Development and Enterprise.
- (iv) **Mauritius**: The study has been published in the Journal of Business Economics, May 2009. It is also cited in the forthcoming World Bank book on African Success Stories. See link to the study: http://findarticles.com/p/articles/mi_6775/is_2_9/ai_n39315038/. The study was presented before different audiences. Some are as follows:
- IPPG workshop in Nairobi in July 2008
 - UNCTAD/UoM workshop in Mauritius in April 2009

- IIPF International Congress in Cape Town in August 2009
 - IABE Conference in Greece in June 2009
 - African Competitiveness Workshop in Mauritius September 2009
- (v) **Ghana:** A report was presented at a workshop in Accra and attended by key stakeholders from business, academia and government, and chaired by the Private Enterprise Foundation (PEF).
- (vi) **Forest Rights Act India:** The complexity of this project, combining research and film drawn from grassroots activity across three Indian states, meant that there were a number of obstacles to project outreach work. The final workshop series, *FRA: Access to Forest Justice?* is now in progress, culminating in a national workshop in Delhi on 19 July. The IPPG lead on this project has also raised additional funding for the workshop series from the Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI), in Washington DC. Completed outreach activity includes:

FRA Screenings

- a. A preview of filmed testimonies by forest dwelling people from the FRA study was screened at **India's environmental film festival**, CMS Vatavaran (27-31 October 2009), supported by the Government of India's Ministry of Environment & Forests (see <http://cmsvatavaran.org/cmsvata/Home.aspx>)
- b. *Adhura Nyaya* (the Hindi version of IPPG-supported documentary *Delayed Justice*) had its first screening on 29 January 2010 at the **National Conference on the Forest Rights Act**. The event, in Ranchi, capital city of the Indian state of Jharkhand, attracted two hundred activist participants.

FRA Conferences and workshops

- c. **France:** *Taking stock of smallholder and community forestry: Where do we go from here?* International conference organised by CIFOR, the French research institute for development (IRD) and the French international research centre for agricultural development (CIRAD). IPPG researchers Oliver Springate-Baginski and Madhu Sarin presented their work on 'The struggle for access to forest justice in India: Implementation of the Forest Rights Act 2006, community rights and the forestry bureaucracy' at this event in Montpellier (24 - 26 March 2010).
- d. **India:** FRA workshop, Kolkata (23 June 2010). FRA research findings and draft papers were presented to stakeholders from government and civil society. Details, in the pipeline, will be posted on the IPPG website. Workshops are planned for each of the three states studied (West Bengal, Andhra Pradesh, Orissa) and for Delhi.
- e. **UK:** Global Environmental Justice workshop, University of East Anglia (2 July): Oliver Springate-Baginski presented a paper on the FRA study (<http://www.uea.ac.uk/dev/research/seminars/ts25062010>)

VI. Recognition for IPPG Researchers and PhD. Scholars

- 6.1 IPPG has made support for the development of Southern researchers at an early stage in their career a priority, leading to international recognition and awards. In addition to Dibyendu Maiti and Deepita Chakravarty, already mentioned above, highlights include:
- 6.2 **Award for IPPG PhD scholar:** Purnima Purohit has been awarded the best project award for a PhD project in the early stages in the 2010 European School on New Institutional Economics. ESNIE is a sister concern of ISNIE, the International Society for New Institutional Economics, the leading learned society for the study of institutional economics in the world, and is focussed on PhDs and Post-doctorate training. The school was held from 31 May - 4 June 2010 in Corsica. See: <http://esnie.u-paris10.fr>
- 6.3 **IPPG researcher success at African Professorship Competition:** IPPG researcher Dr. Jean Claude Saha (see above) was one of the top laureates at the 14th edition of the Professorship competition, organised every two years by the Conseil Africain et Malgache pour l'Enseignement Superieur (CAMES). CAMES is an international organisation that manages higher education in Francophone African countries, and this competition is aimed at promoting deserving African university lecturers to the rank of Professor. In 2010, more than 90 African lecturers took part in the competition, 36 of whom were in the Economics category. Jean Claude Saha, in part thanks to his IPPG paper (see <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp24.pdf>) won second place and following his success became Professor Saha.

VII. Influencing Policy Dialogue/Activities

- 7.1 **Influencing policy dialogue in Tanzania, 2009:** IPPG PhD student Shireen Mahdi's policy note on the role of institutions in Tanzania's coffee market was intended to raise the profile of institutions as obstacles to or drivers of pro-poor agricultural growth. The note was circulated and quoted widely in the policy dialogue around agriculture and pro-poor growth. More details are provided below in the section VII on the impact of IPPG research.
- 7.2 **Rural Territorial Development workshop, Quito, September 2009:** This seminar presented the latest results from IPPG's Rural Territorial Dynamics research cluster in Ecuador and Peru, with some results of an initial phase in Bolivia. The research examines the institutional underpinnings of inclusive growth processes in rural territories. Two case studies, Tungurahua in Ecuador and Cuatro Caminos in Peru, illustrated growth findings and where poverty and/or inequality were reduced. The workshop was opened by Ecuador's minister of agriculture, Dr. Ramon Espinel. IPPG delegates also met the minister for economic policy coordination Natalie Cely, her deputy minister Mauricio Pena, and their team. Media coverage of IPPG's involvement included Ecuador newspapers, El Heraldo (11 September) and La Hora (13 September), as well as e-bulletins with partners.

A field trip to Tungurahua revealed some remarkable institutional reforms with an interesting **gender perspective**. Historian and anthropologist Pablo Ospina gives one example: *"The extensive participation of the women in commerce increased their economic autonomy and their capacity to decide inside of the home how money would be spent... This ought to be put to the test in a second phase of the study, through life stories, in-depth interviews which investigate how this system works and how domestic decisions are made, and through specific focal groups for women."*

- 7.3 **Workshop: Investment Selection and Investment Policy in Ghana, Accra, 5 November 2009:** Professor Paul Hare and his researcher, Felicia Owusu Fofie, both from Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, were in Accra, Ghana for the closing policy workshop of their IPPG research project on Ghana. The workshop was attended by around 40 business representatives and policy-makers, including presentations by two government ministers. Paul Hare was interviewed by one of Ghana's main broadcasters, and for Ghana's daily newspaper, *The Daily Graphic*.
- 7.4 **Event: The role of industrial policy in development, Overseas Development Institute, 15 October 2009:** Discussant Dirk Willem te Velde used as his focus his IPPG work on state-business relations and industrial policy in a number of African countries, for this event with co-panellists **Justin Yifu Lin**, Chief Economist and Senior Vice-President of the World Bank, and **Ha-Joon Chang**, Reader in the Political Economy of Development, Faculty of Economics, University of Cambridge. The event was also streamed online (see www.odi.org.uk)

- 7.5 65th Congress of the International Institute of Public Finance, Cape Town, August 2009:** IPPG researcher Dr. Jean Claude Saha, of the University of Ngaoundere, Cameroon, presented *Growth and three-dimensional poverty in Sub-Sahara Africa: Does Legislative Democracy Play a Role?* The conference attracted 400 participants, and the IPPG paper was also disseminated via the conference CD-ROM.
- 7.6 Journal:** A **special issue of the Journal of South Asian Development** is in planning, comprising papers from a conference held jointly with IPPG at the Institute of Economic Growth (IEG) New Delhi in July 2009. The multi-disciplinary Journal, a refereed publication, publishes articles, reviews and scholarly comment relating to all facets of development in South Asia. A special issue of the **Indian Journal of Labour Economics**, comprising the remaining papers from the IEG conference, is also in the pipeline.
- 7.7 Journal:** An IPPG special issue of the Journal of International Development titled *The Institutions of Development and the Development of Institutions* is due for publication in 2011. The special issue will contain several papers from the IPPG research programme, and will have an introductory article summarising the main findings of the IPPG programme by the co-directors, Adrian Leftwich and Kunal Sen.
- 7.8 Synthesis report:** A synthesis of IPPG research is currently being prepared by the co-directors, and is due for publication in August 2010. The synthesis report will be widely disseminated to DFID, The World Bank, other donors and policy-makers in developing countries.
- 7.9 Book contribution:** Kunal Sen and Dirk Willem te Velde's paper on State Business Relations in Africa is to be published as part of a Joseph Stiglitz-edited book of the proceedings of the Africa Task Force. The book is currently with OUP and the publication date is to be confirmed.

VIII. Impact of IPPG Research on Policy and Practice

IPPG research has had significant impact on policy and practice over the past 5 years across all three continents – Africa, Asia and Latin America – that IPPG has been involved in.

8.1 Africa

i. Malawi - Exploring the Economics and Politics of Land Reforms in Malawi: A Case Study of the Community Based Rural Land Development Programme (CBRLDP) – Lead Researchers: Ephraim Chirwa and Blessings Chingsinga.

The research has had an impact on the land reform agenda in Malawi in three main ways: 1) The authorities implementing the CBLRDP (which received funding of USD 29 million from the World Bank and other donors, and the Government of Malawi in the pilot stage), who are now seeking a new grant from the World Bank to scale up the programme to other areas, have indicated that several key lessons had been learnt in the previous phase which have been factored into the new phase and most of the issues had been raised by IPPG research. 2) It seems to have triggered land reform debates beyond the realm of the project. The question of land reform has featured prominently in the press and among key policy makers such as legislators, ministers and the department of lands calling for concrete steps in as far as the land question is concerned broadly defined; and 3) An important contribution of the IPPG study to the CBRLDP programme design is the focus on agricultural productivity as one of the main indicators of successes for the future implementation of CBRLDP (as reflected, for example, in the log-frame of the revised CBRLDP programme). The low level of maize productivity among the initial beneficiaries of CBRLDP was analysed extensively in the paper by Chirwa, and discussed in a meeting with World Bank officials last year.

ii. Tanzania – Groups, Influence Costs and Institutional Change in the Tanzanian Coffee Sector, Shireen Mahdi.

Shireen Mahdi wrote a note on the coffee sector outlining the key constraints to income growth among smallholder farmers in the sector, and recommending policy options. This note came out of the fieldwork she did in the coffee growing areas of Tanzania as part of her PhD thesis. The note was taken up as a World Bank (WB) country office policy note. The coffee note prompted the WB to initiate similar analyses of institutional factors affecting poverty in other agricultural markets, namely maize, cashew and charcoal. The coffee and the other studies are being used by the World Bank in its policy dialogue with the Government of Tanzania.

The note's findings were discussed in the annual review of general budget support in the presence of Tanzania's minister and the permanent secretary for

agriculture. Findings are being taken up by the Tanzania Coffee Board. A box on the note was included in the annual poverty assessment by Poverty Monitoring Group (a joint government and donor group). The note has also been shared with members of parliament for Tanzania's northern coffee-producing regions, and senior government advisors. The Tanzania Coffee Board indicated that they plan to address several of the issues described in the note, including ensuring streamlined licensing requirements and strengthening outreach to coffee farmers through regional consultations.

8.2 *Asia*

IPPG's research on state business relations in India with case-studies of three Indian states has led to strong interest among policy-makers regarding the project's findings. The Chief Minister of West Bengal, Mr. Buddhadeb Bhattacharjee, asked for a one to one informal meeting with Indranil Bose, the IPPG researcher undertaking the West Bengal case-study, to discuss the project's initial findings. IPPG researchers also presented initial findings of the Andhra Pradesh case-study in Hyderabad in February 2009, and there was strong interest among leading civil servants, industrialists and the local media on the project's findings.

IPPG's research on the politics of the Forest Rights Act in India has also led to similar interest among leading policy-makers, with a member of the Indian Planning Commission writing to the IPPG research team asking for copies of the papers.

8.3 *Latin America*

IPPG's research on rural territorial dynamics in Ecuador had at least three pathways of influence with the Ecuadorian government. First it has been done in close contact with the Provincial government of Tungurahua. On the basis of some of the study findings it asked RIMISP (IPPG's Latin American partner) to support a broad discussion on territorial competitiveness. Ecuador's Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Ramon Espinel, who was present in the IPPG dissemination workshop in September 2009 in Quito, said: *"From the point of view of agricultural policy, this study sets a standard for how local development can have a direct impact on the way in which the situation of a place with high levels of poverty can be improved. This means that programmes developed in regions at a micro level can have an impact on the macro."*

Additionally, discussion of the Tungurahua case is an important input in the Ministry of Agriculture proposal for a rural territorial policy, which is now being discussed at the cabinet level. A third pathway is that the discussion that the IPPG team (including Hare, Sen and Wiggins) had with the Ministry of Coordination of Production has helped it to provide a clearer focus to its territorial production strategy. Manuel Chiriboga (IPPG researcher in Ecuador) was asked by the Ministry to do a 22 province consultation on investment priorities. In addition, a Master Studies programme on Territorial Development has been created in Flacso Ecuador and Rural territorial studies are being considered in the Universidad Andina Simon Bolivar, our partner in the Ecuador project

Beyond these direct effects, the results of the Bolivian and Peruvian IPPG studies have been influential in the design of the hypothesis of a large research project in 9 countries financed by IDRC and in the improvement of post graduate studies in two Central American Master programmes.

IX. Monitoring and Evaluation

Following the recommendations made by DFID after the Mid-term review of the programme, IPPG initiated M & E plans for the projects that were currently underway in 2008-2009 and where the programme directors felt that maximum value will be obtained for the investment in M&E. The plans were constructed with the assistance of noted M&E expert, Dr. Ingie Hovland. The projects selected for M&E were: i) Malawi CBRLDP project; ii) State business relations – Africa project; iii) State business relations – India project; and iv) Forest Rights Act – India project. Plans were communicated to all researchers, who were asked to maintain three sets of logs – of meetings, requests and citations – with all data being forwarded to Manchester to be recorded centrally. Meetings with important stake-holders were also recorded along with the project’s major communication products/activities. Quality control of all research was already being undertaken by the programme directors prior to the implementation of the M&E plans, with each research paper read and commented on extensively by the directors and asked to be revised before being published as IPPG Discussion Papers or Briefing Papers. The formalisation of the mechanisms by which research may impact on policy (via the implementation of the M&E plans) has provided key examples of how IPPG research is having significant impact on policy. In *Annexe E*, we provide a summary of the M&E reports received from our researchers.

Annexe A: List of Discussion Papers

IPPG Discussion Papers are research papers that report the findings of research projects undertaken in the course of IPPG work, along with initial literature surveys.

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2. Tungurahua: An alternative means of economic development *by Marcela Alvarado, Gloria Camacho, Diego Carri n, Manuel Chiriboga, Patric Hollenstein, Carlos Larrea, Ana Isabel Larrea, Silvia Matuk, Ana Luc a Torres and Pablo Ospina Peralta, June 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp44b.pdf>*
3. Does the institution of State Business Relations matter for Firm Performance? A study of Indian Manufacturing *by Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S. N. and Kunal Sen, June 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp43.pdf>*
4. The Making of Andhra's Forest Underclass: An Historical Institutional Analysis of Forest Right Deprivations *by M Gopinath Reddy, K Anil Kumar, P Trinadha Rao and Oliver Springate-Baginski, June 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp42a.pdf>*
5. Access to Public Infrastructure, Institutional Thickness and Pro-Poor Growth in Rural Peru *by Javier Escobal and Carmen Ponce, May 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp41.pdf>*
6. The Impact of Regulatory and Institutional Arrangements on Agricultural Markets and Poverty: A case study of Tanzania's Coffee Market *by Shireen Mahdi, May 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp40.pdf>*
7. How did the Indian Forest Rights Act, 2006, emerge? *by Indranil Bose, May 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp39.pdf>*
8. "Leaving farmers as orphans": Agricultural privitisation and reform of farmer organisations in Mali *by Isaie Dougnon, Siaka Sanogo, Bakary Coulibaly, Abdoul Karim Diamoutene and John Morton, May 2010 <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp38.pdf>*
9. Formal-Informal Institutional Linkages in the Nigerian Agribusiness sector and implications for pro-poor growth *by Aderibigbe S. Olomola, April 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp37.pdf>*
10. Are State Business Relations important to Economic Growth? Evidence from Mauritius *by Sawkut Rojid, Boopen Seetanah & Ramessur Shalini, April 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp36.pdf>*
11. State-Business Relations and Economic Performance in Ghana *by Charles Ackah, Ernest Aryeetey, Joseph Ayee & Ezekiel Clottey, March 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp35a.pdf>*

12. State, Business and Growth in Post-Apartheid South Africa by *Nicoli Natrass & Jeremy Seekings*, January 2010, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp34a.pdf>
13. State-Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India by *Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S N & Kunal Sen*, November 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp33.pdf>
14. Industrialising West Bengal? : The case of institutional stickiness by *Deepita Chakravarty and Indranil Bose*, November 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp32.pdf>
15. State Business Relations and Performance of Manufacturing Sector in Andhra Pradesh - A Case Study by *G Alivelu, K Srinivasulu & M Gopinath Reddy*, November 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp31a.pdf>
16. The institutional determinants of informalisation and its effects on growth and poverty in India by *Dibyendu Maiti and Sugata Marjit*, November 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp30.pdf>
17. Do Effective State Business Relations Matter for Economic Growth? Evidence from Indian States by *Massimiliano Cali & Kunal Sen*, November 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp29.pdf>
18. How non-state actors lobby to influence budget outcomes in Zambia by *Samuel M. Bwalya, Ezekiel Phiri & Kelvin Mpembamoto*, November 2009, October 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp28.pdf>
19. Redressing 'historical injustice' through the Indian Forest Rights Act 2006: A Historical Institutional analysis of contemporary forest rights reform by *O. Springate-Baginski, M. Sarin, S. Ghosh, P. Dasgupta, I. Bose, A. Banerjee, K. Sarap, P. Misra, S. Behera, M.G Reddy and P.T. Rao*, September 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp27.pdf>
20. Institutions, Networks and Industrialisation: Field level evidence of fragmentation and flexibility from India by *Dibyendu Maiti*, September 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp26.pdf>
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22. Growth and three-dimensional poverty in Sub-Sahara Africa: Does Legislative Democracy Play a Role? By *Jean Claude Saha*, March 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp24.pdf>
23. State-Business Relations – Concepts and Methods: Analysing the Politics of State Business Relations - a methodological concept note on the historical institutionalist approach by *Adrian Leftwich*, January 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp23a.pdf>
24. State-Business Relations – Concepts and Methods: Analysing the Economics of State-Business Relations - a summary guide by *Dirk Willem to Velde*, January 2009, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp23b.pdf>
25. Institutions and Morality by *John Morton*, December 2008, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp22.pdf>

26. Institutions and Agricultural Growth in Bolivia & New Zealand *by Steve Wiggins, October 2008, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp21.pdf>*
27. Exploring the Politics of Land Reforms in Malawi: A Case Study of the Community Based Rural Land Development Programme (CBRLDP) *by Blessings Chinsinga, September 2008, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp20.pdf>*
28. Informal Institutions in Transition: How Vietnam's Private Sector Boomed without Legal Protection *by Liesbet Steer & Kunal Sen, August 2008, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp19.pdf>*
29. Land Tenure, Farm Investments and Food Production in Malawi *by Ephraim Chirwa, July 2008, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp18.pdf>*
30. Towards a Territorial Approach for Rural Development *by Alexander Schejtman & Julio Berdegú, April 2008, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp17.pdf>*
31. The Role of Institutions in Rural Territories that have Undergone Land Reform *by Manuel Chiriboga Vega, November 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp16.pdf>*
32. The Institutional Architecture of Two Rural Communities – 2 partner papers *by Manuel A. Garretón & Eduardo Ramirez, October 2007. (A) The Socio-Political Matrix and Economic Development in Chile <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp15a.pdf>; (B) The Functioning of Economic Institutions in Two Chilean Territories <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp15b.pdf>*
33. The Political Approach to Institutional Formation, Maintenance and Change, *by Adrian Leftwich, October 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp14.pdf>*
34. Institutional Architecture and Pro-Poor Growth in the Office du Niger: Responses from Farmer Organisations *by Isaie Dougnon & Lamissa B. Coulibaly, August 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp13.pdf>*
35. Transaction Costs and Institutional Arrangements in Potato Marketing by Small Producers in Rural Peru *by Javier Escobal & Denice Cavero, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp12.pdf>*
36. The Role of Organisations in the Growth of Rural Non-Farm Sector in Bangladesh *by Atiur Rahman, Taiabur Rahman & Taifur Rahman, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp11.pdf>*
37. The Decline and Recent Resurgence of the Manufacturing Sector of West Bengal: Implications for Pro-Poor Growth from an Institutional Point of View *by Ajitava Raychaudhuri & Gautam Kumar Basu, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp10.pdf>*
38. Institutions, Growth and Poverty in Bolivia: Obstacles to Broad-based Growth *by George Gray Molina, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp9.pdf>*

39. State-Business Relationships and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa by *Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde*, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp8.pdf>
40. The Politics of State-Business Relationships in Malawi by *Henry Chingaipe & Adrian Leftwich*, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp7.pdf>
41. State-Business Relations, Investment Climate Reform & Firm Productivity in Sub-Saharan Africa by *Mahvash Qureshi & Dirk Willem te Velde*, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp6.pdf>
42. State-Business Relations and Firm Performance in Zambia by *Mahvash Qureshi and Dirk Willem te Velde*, March 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp5.pdf>
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44. Institutions & development: what we (think we) know, what we would like to know by *Paul Hare & Junior Davis*, April 2006, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp3.pdf>
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46. Notes on a Historical Institutional Approach to the IPPG Agenda by *John Harriss*, April 2006, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp1.pdf>

Annexe B: List of Briefing Papers

IPPG Briefing Papers are short papers that identify and discuss a particular theme, problem or concept in the analysis of institutions and institutional interactions

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9. The Global Financial Crisis and Institutions: the Evolving Role of State-Business Relations *by Adrian Leftwich, Nicoli Nattrass, Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde, January 2009*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp21.pdf>
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12. Economic Institutions Matter, But They Are Not the Full Story *by Paul Hare, March 2008*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp18.pdf>

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17. Institutions and Pro-Poor Growth in Mali: overview and conclusions of an exploratory study *by A. Olukoshi, I. Dougnon, A. Traoré, B.L. Coulibaly, E. Sall, J. Morton & K. Sen, October 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp13.pdf>*
18. State-Business Relations, Investment Climate Reform and Economic Performance in Sub-Saharan Africa *by Dirk Willem te Velde, June 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp12.pdf>*
19. The Importance of Institutionalising? Structured Consultations in Evaluating Trade Proposals: Lessons from India's Experience and their Wider Relevance *by Julius Sen, March 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp11.pdf>*
20. Institutions for Facilitating Foreign Direct Investment (FDI): Issues for BEPZA, Bangladesh *by M. Abu Eusuf, ABM Omor Faruque & Atiur Rahman, March 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp10.pdf>*
21. The Interaction of International and National Institutions: Implications for Agriculture in West Bengal *by Indranil Bose, March 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp9.pdf>*
22. 'Real Markets' in Rural Bangladesh: Institutions, Market Interactions and the Reproduction of Inequality *by Taifur Rahman, March 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp8.pdf>*
23. Trade Liberalisation and Export Growth: an Institutional Perspective *by Paul Hare, March 2007, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp7.pdf>*
24. Institutions and Economic Growth in Bolivia *by Steve Wiggins, Alexander Schejtman, George Gray & Carlos Toranzo, November 2006, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp6.pdf>*

25. Whither Business Regulation? Institutions and Private Sector Development *by Dirk Willem te Velde, November 2006*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp5.pdf>
26. Institutions and Trade Liberalism *by Paul Hare, July 2006*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp4.pdf>
27. Economic Institutions *by Steve Wiggins & Junior Davis, July 2006*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp3.pdf>
28. Institutions and State-Business Relations *by John Harriss, June 2006*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp2.pdf>
29. What are Institutions? *by Adrian Leftwich, January 2006*, <http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/bp1.pdf>

Annexe C: List of Early Career Researchers

S.no	Name	Country	Institution	Project Title
1.	G. Aivelu	India	CESS	State-Business Relations in India
2.	Daniel Appiah	Ghana	York	Commonwealth Scholarship Ph.D.
3.	Indranil Bose	India	St Xavier's College, Kolkata	The Interaction of International and National Institutions: Implications for Agriculture in West Bengal <i>and</i> State-Business Relations in India
4.	Deepita Chakravarty	India	CESS	State-Business Relations in India
5.	Henry Chingaipe	Malawi	York	The politics of state-business institutional relations <i>and</i> Commonwealth Scholarship Ph.D.
6.	Blessings Chinsinga	Malawi	Chancellor College, University of Malawi	The politics and economics of institutional change in land tenure
7.	Ezekiel Clottey	Ghana	ISSER	State-Business Relations (SBRs) and Economic Growth in Ghana
8.	Purnima Dasgupta	India	ICRIER	Does the Indian 'Forest Rights Act' (2006) represent a pro-poor institutional reform?
9.	Isaie Dougnon	Mali	University of Bamako, Mali	Institutions and organisations – the responses of farmers' organisations to institutional change in the Office du Niger <i>and</i> Institutional architecture and pro-poor growth in Mali: responses from cotton and rice farmer organisations
10.	Vinish Kathuria	India	IIT, Mumbai	State-Business Relations in India
11.	Matthews Madola	Malawi	NRI	Sponsored Ph.D.
12.	Shireen Mahdi	Somalia/UK	Manchester	Sponsored Ph.D.
13.	Dibyendu Maiti	India	CSSS	Structural Reforms, Segmented Labour Markets and the Extent of Informalisation: A Study of Dynamics of Production Organizations in India (West Bengal) and Bangladesh and Outsourcing of production and the pattern of contracts between formal and informal sector firms in post-reform India: determinants and effects
14.	Kelvi Mpembamoto	Zambia	Zambia Revenue Authority	How State-Business Relations Influence Fiscal Policy and Budgeting in Zambia
15.	Rajesh Raj Natarajan	India	CMDR	State-Business Relations in India
16.	Felicia Owusu	Ghana	Heriot Watt	Institutions & Industrial Growth
17.	Ezekiel Phiri	Zambia	Zambia Revenue Authority	How State-Business Relations Influence Fiscal Policy and Budgeting in Zambia
18.	Purnima Purohit	India	CUTS / Manchester	Inception phase study on Bangladesh and State-Business Relations in India/ and State-Business Relations in Indian states: Paper towards constructing an effective SBR index for Indian states, and Commonwealth Scholarship Ph.D.
19.	Taufur Rahman	Bangladesh	Unnanay Shammanay	'Real Markets' in Rural Bangladesh: Institutions, Market Interactions and the Reproduction of Inequality and The local government engineering department and its role in the growth of the rural non-farm economy
20.	Jean Claude Saha	Cameroon	University of Ngaoundere	Growth and three-dimensional poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa: does legislative democracy play a role?
21.	Avinash Samal	India	CESS	State-Business Relations in India
22.	Ashwini Swain	India	York	Sponsored Ph.D.

Annexe D: Communications Log

S.no	Date	Activity	Title	Location (blank if online or global activities)	Brief Description	Author
1.	September 2005	Workshop	Inaugural workshop	Nairobi		
2.	January 2006	Publication	What are Institutions		Briefing Paper 1: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Institutions%20A.pdf	Adrian Leftwich
3.	April 2006	Publication	Notes on a Historical Institutional Approach to the IPPG Agenda		Discussion Paper 1: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract2.html	John Harriss
4.	April 2006	Publication	Institutions and Pro-Poor Growth: Towards a framework for quantitative analysis		Discussion Paper 2: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract2.html	Kunal Sen, Dirk Willem te Velde, Max Cali & Steve Wiggins
5.	April 2006	Publication	Institutions and Development: what we (think we) know, what we would like to know		Discussion Paper 3: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract3.html	Paul Hare & Junior Davis
6.	June 2006	Publication	Institutions and State-Business Relations		Briefing Paper 2: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/State%20business%20B.pdf	John Harriss
7.	July 2006	Workshop	Dhaka Teaching Workshop	Dhaka, Bangladesh		
8.	July 2006	Publication	Economic Institutions		Briefing Paper 3: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Economic%20Institutions%20C.pdf	Steve Wiggins & Junior Davis
9.	July 2006	Publication	Institutions and Trade Liberalism		Briefing Paper 4: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Trade%20liberalism%20D.pdf	Paul Hare
10.	August 2006	Workshop	Dakar Research Workshop	Dakar, Senegal		
11.	November 2006	Workshop	Tanzania Country Study Workshop	Tanzania		
12.	November 2006	Publication	Whither Business Regulation? Institutions and Private Sector Development		Briefing Paper 5: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Whither%20business%20E.pdf	Dirk Willem te Velde
13.	November 2006	Publication	Measuring State-Business Relations in Sub-Saharan Africa		Discussion Paper 4: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract4.html	Dirk Willem te Velde
14.	November 2006	Publication	Institutions and Economic Growth in Bolivia		Briefing Paper 6: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Bolivia%20F.pdf	Steve Wiggins, Alexander Schejtman, George Gray & Carlos Toranzo

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15.	February 2007	Conference Paper	States, Institutions and the Politics of Pro-Poor Development	Geneva	United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD)	Adrian Leftwich
16.	March 2007	Publication	State-Business Relations and Firm Performance in Zambia		Discussion Paper 5: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract5.html	Dirk Willem te Velde & Mahvash Qureshi
17.	March 2007	Publication	Trade Liberalisation and Export Growth: an Institutional Perspective		Briefing Paper 7: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Trade%20liberalization%20G.pdf	Paul Hare
18.	March 2007	Publication	'Real Markets' in Rural Bangladesh: Institutions, Market Interactions and the Reproduction of Inequality		Briefing Paper 8: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Real%20Markets%20H.pdf	Taufur Rahman
19.	March 2007	Publication	The Interaction of International and National Institutions: Implications for Agriculture in West Bengal		Briefing Paper 9: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Interactions%20I.pdf	Indranil Bose
20.	March 2007	Publication	Institutions for Facilitating FDI: Issues for BEPZA, Bangladesh		Briefing Paper 10: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/FDI%20J.pdf	M. Abu Eusuf, ABM Omor Faruque & Atiur Rahman
21.	March 2007	Publication	The Importance of Institutionalising? Structured Consultations in Evaluating Trade Proposals: Lessons from India's Experience and their Wider Relevance		Briefing Paper 11: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Importance%20of%20Institutionalising%20K.pdf	Julius Sen
22.	April 2007	Public Dialogue	OECD & AFD Paris Reports	Paris	Meeting with OECD & AFD Paris, introducing them to IPPG work.	Felicity Proctor & Kunal Sen
23.	May 2007	Workshop	Manchester Findings Workshop	Manchester, UK	Workshop held at Chancellor's Conference Centre. All consortium members and research teams were represented. Presentations on all Phase One funded research were given and feedback and peer review provided for inclusion in final discussion paper.	
24.	May 2007	Lecture	The Rise of China and India: A Comparative Economic Assessment	Manchester, UK	BWPI & IPPG Co-Sponsored lecture	Pranab Bardhan

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25.	May 2007	Conference Paper	State-Business Relations, Investment Climate Reform and Economic Performance in Sub-Saharan Africa	Slovenia	World Bank ABCDE Conference 2007	Dirk Willem te Velde
26.	June 2007	Publication	State-Business Relations, Investment Climate Reform and Economic Performance in Sub-Saharan Africa		Briefing Paper 12: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/State%20business%20L.pdf	Dirk Willem te Velde
27.	June 2007	Publication	State-Business Relations, Investment Climate Reform & Firm Productivity in Sub-Saharan Africa		Discussion Paper 6: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract6.html	Mahvash Qureshi & Dirk Willem te Velde
28.	June 2007	Publication	The Politics of State-Business Relationships in Malawi		Discussion Paper 7: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract7.html Forthcoming in McGrath, C. ed. (forthcoming) Interest Groups & Lobbying: Vol 13. - Latin America, Africa, the Middle East & Asia Pacific (Edwin Mellon Press).	Henry Chingaipe & Adrian Leftwich
29.	June 2007	Publications	State-Business Relationships and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa		Discussion Paper 8: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract8.html	Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde
30.	June 2007	Publication	Institutions, Growth and Poverty in Bolivia: Obstacles to Broad-Based Growth		Discussion Paper 9: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract9.html	George Gray Molina
31.	June 2007	Publication	The Decline and Recent Resurgence of the Manufacturing Sector of West Bengal: Implications for Pro-Poor Growth from an Institutional Point of View		Discussion Paper 10: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Manufacturing%20West%20Bengal%2010.pdf	Ajitava Raychaudhuri & Gautam Kumar Basu
32.	June 2007	Publication	The Role of Organisations in the Growth of Rural Non-Farm Sector in Bangladesh		Discussion Paper 11: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Non-farm%20Sector%20Bangladesh%2011.pdf	Atiur Rahman, Taiabur Rahman & Taifur Rahman
33.	June 2007	Publication	Transaction Costs and Institutional Arrangements in Potato Marketing by Small Producers in Rural Peru		Discussion Paper 12: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract12.html	Javier Escobal & Denice Cavero

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34.	July 2007	Workshop	Africa Task Force	BWPI	Africa Task Force (Joseph Stiglitz) convened by the Institute of Policy Dialogue	Kunal Sen
35.	July 2007	Workshop	Advanced Graduate Workshop on Poverty, Development and Globalisation	BWPI	Graduate Workshop/Summer School convened by BWPI	Kunal Sen
36.	August 2007	Publication	Institutional Architecture and Pro-Poor Growth in the Office du Niger: Responses from Farmer Organisations		Discussion Paper 13: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract13.html	Isaie Dougnon & Lamissa B. Coulibaly
37.	October 2007	Dissemination	Intercambois Boletin	Latin America	RIMISP's bulletin dedicated to IPPG research, circulated to 11,042 subscribers	
38.	October 2007	Publication	The Political Approach to Institutional Formation, Maintenance & Change		Discussion Paper 14: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract14.html Reproduced on www.gdsr.org	Adrian Leftwich
39.	October 2007	Publication	The Socio-Political Matrix & Economic Development in Chile/The Functioning of Economic Institutions in Two Chilean Territories		Discussion Paper 15: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract15.html	Manuel A Garreton & Eduardo Ramirez respectively
40.	October 2007	Publication	Institutions and Pro-Poor Growth in Mali: Overview and Conclusions of an Exploratory Study		Mali Research Brief Number 1/Briefing Paper 13: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Mali%20Brief%20M.pdf	A. Olukoshi, I. Dougnon, A. Traore, B.L. Coulibaly, E. Sall, J. Morton & K. Sen
41.	October 2007	Publication	A National Institution for Pro-Poor Growth: Agribusiness versus Household Farming in the Office du Niger		Mali Research Brief Number 2/Briefing Paper 14: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Mali%20Brief%20N.pdf	A. Olukoshi, I. Dougnon, A. Traore, B.L. Coulibaly, E. Sall, J. Morton & K. Sen
42.	October 2007	Publication	A National Institutional for Pro-Poor Growth: the CMDT and the Cotton Zone		Mali Research Paper Number 3/Briefing Paper 15: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Mali%20Brief%20O.pdf	A. Olukoshi, I. Dougnon, A. Traore, B.L. Coulibaly, E. Sall, J. Morton & K. Sen

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43.	October 2007	Publication	Institutions and Pro-Poor Growth in Mali: the Case for Microfinance Institutions		Mali Research Brief Number 4/Briefing Paper 16: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Mali%20Brief%20P.pdf	A. Olukoshi, I. Dougnon, A. Traore, B.L. Coulibaly, E. Sall, J. Morton & K. Sen
44.	October 2007	Publication	Local Institutions and Pro-Poor Growth: Kadiolo District Case Study		Mali Research Brief Number 5/Briefing Paper 17: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Mali%20Brief%20Q.pdf	A. Olukoshi, I. Dougnon, A. Traore, B.L. Coulibaly, E. Sall, J. Morton & K. Sen
45.	November 2007	Lecture	Does Foreign Aid Really Work?	Manchester, UK	BWPI/IPPG joint lecture	Roger Riddell
46.	November 2007	Publication	The Role of Institutions in Rural Territories that have Undergone Land Reform		Discussion Paper 16: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract16.html	Manuel Chiriboga V.
47.	December 2007	Workshop	Phase Two Inception Workshop	Jaipur, India	All newly funded research projects in Phase Two of the programme were represented and presented their research with peer review provided. One-to-one meetings were held with the directors and communications strategies reviewed.	
48.	January 2008	Conference Paper	State-Business Relations and Economic Performance in Sub-Saharan Africa	Reading Business School, UK	Lecture given at the University of Reading Business School	Dirk Willem te Velde
49.	February 2008	Lecture	The Politics of Successful Governance Reforms: Lessons of Design and Implementation	Manchester, UK	BWPI/IPPG Joint Lecture	Mark Robinson (DFID)
50.	March 2008	Publication	Economic Institutions Matter, But They Not the Full Story		Briefing Paper 18: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Economic%20Institutions%20Matter%20R.pdf	Paul Hare
51.	March 2008	Publication	African Growth - Forgotten Issues		Briefing Paper 19: http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Forgotten%20Issues%20S.pdf	Dirk Willem te Velde

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52.	March 2008	Publication	The Organisational Morphology of Rural Industries and its Dynamics in Liberalised India: a Study of West Bengal		Publication in the Cambridge Journal of Economics, 32(4) pp. 577-91. Paper produced during Visiting Fellowship undertaken at the University of Manchester under IPPG sponsorship	Dibyendu Maiti
53.	April 2008	Lecture	Everything I know about Development in one hour	UK	BWPI/IPPG joint lecture	Lant Pritchett
54.	April 2008	Publication	Towards a Territorial Approach for Rural Development		Discussion Paper 17: http://www.ippg.org.uk/3abstract17.html	Alexander Schejtman & Julio Berdegue
55.	April 2008	Conference Paper	Institutions and Diversification in the Economies in Transition: Policy Challenges	Geneva	United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE)	Paul Hare
56.	May 2008	Public Dialogue	The Economics and Politics of State-Business Relations in Africa: Preliminary Findings	UK	ODI Launch of the IPPG Collection of Discussion Papers on State-Business Relations (ISBN 9780955911101). Copy held in Danish Centre for International Studies and Human Rights	Adrian Leftwich, Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde
57.	May 2008	Workshop	State-Business Relations in India	Calcutta	Calcutta SBR inception workshop	
58.	July 2008	Conference Paper	State-Business Relations and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa	Glasgow	Centre for Development Studies 25th Anniversary Conference	Kunal Sen
59.	July 2008	Workshop	State-Business Relations in Africa	Nairobi	Inception workshop for SBR Africa case studies, attended by all research projects with presentations for peer review	
60.	July 2008	Workshop	State-Business Relations in India - an Analysis of Three Indian States	Calcutta	Two workshops held at CESS & CSSS on concepts & methods in the analysis of SBR in three Indian states	
61.	July 2008	Workshop	Rural Territorial Dynamics	Quito	Organised by RIMISP, the Latin America Centre for Rural Development, at the Simón Bolívar Andean University (USB) in Quito	
62.	July 2008	Publication	Land Tenure, Farm Investments and Food Production in Malawi		Discussion Paper 18: http://www.ippg.org.uk/abs18.html	Ephraim Chirwa

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63.	July 2008	Conference Paper	The Indian Forest Rights Act: Commoning Enclosures?	India	2008 IASC Conference on Governing Shared Resources: Connecting Local Experience to Global Challenges	Oliver Springate-Baginski + Forest Rights Act Project Group
64.	Summer 2008	Citation	The Political Approach to Institutional Formation, Maintenance & Change		Discussion paper reproduced on GDSRC website	Adrian Leftwich
65.	August 2008	Publication	Informal Institutions in Transition: How Vietnam's Private Sector Boomed without Legal Protection		Discussion Paper 19: http://www.ippg.org.uk/abs19.html	Liesbet Steer & Kunal Sen
66.	September 2008	Publication	Exploring the Politics of Land Reforms in Malawi: A Case Study of the CBRLDP		Discussion Paper 20: http://www.ippg.org.uk/abs20.html	Blessings Chinsinga
67.	September 2008	Publication	State-Business Relations and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa		IPPG discussion paper revised for the Journal of Development Studies	Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde
68.	October 2008	Publication	Institutions and Agricultural Growth in Bolivia & New Zealand		Discussion Paper 21: http://www.ippg.org.uk/abs21.html	Steve Wiggins
69.	October 2008	Public Dialogue	State-Business Relations in India	West Bengal	Meeting with Chief Minister of West Bengal	Indranil Bose
70.	October 2008	Meetings	Nedlac, SBR S Africa	Cape Town / Business Leadership South Africa offices in Parktown	Meeting with Halton Cheadle / Bobby Godsell, Jayendra Naidoo, James Molatsi Michael Spicer, Roger Stewart about Nedlac	Nicoli Natrass
71.	October 2008	Public Dialogue	Research into Use	Manchester, UK	Meeting with Sheelagh O'Reilly from Research Into Use	
72.	October 2008	Publication	Africa Task Force		Paper included in publication resulting from Africa Task Force	Kunal Sen
73.	November 2008	Citation	ESRC book		SBR measure as in 'The Economics and Politics of State-Business Relations in Africa: Measuring State-Business Relations in SSA' used in ESRC publication	Paul Mosley

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74.	November 2008	Policy influence	The Impact of Regulatory and Institutional Arrangements on Agricultural Markets and Poverty - a case study of Tanzania's Coffee Market	Tanzania	Discussed in the annual review of general budget support in the presence of the minister and the permanent secretary for agriculture Also inserted in to the annual poverty assessment by the Poverty Monitoring Group.	Shireen Mahdi
75.	November 2008	Meeting		CDE	Meeting with Centre for Development and Enterprise researchers	
76.	November 2008	Lecture	Expert Information, Public Deliberation and Electoral Support for Good Governance: Experimental Evidence from Benin	Manchester, UK	BWPI/IPPG Joint Lecture	Leonard Wantchekon
77.	November 2008	Conference Paper	The Institutions of Development & Development of Institutions	DSA, London	Panel session at DSA 2008 Conference 'Development's Helping Hands'	Kunal Sen, Adrian Leftwich, Steve Wiggins & John Morton
78.	November 2008	Lecture	What a Long, Strange Trip its been: Reflections on India's Economic Growth in the Twentieth Century	London	Annual British Association of South Asian Studies (BASAS)	Kunal Sen
79.	December 2008	Public Dialogue	Malawi Land Reform - World Bank	Malawi	World Bank lunch-time seminar on IPPG Land Reform project. Invitees: DFID, USAID, AfDB, Norwegian Embassy, EU, Government & World Bank colleagues	Ephraim Chirwa, Blessings Chinsinga, Hardwick Tchale, David Rohrbach
80.	December 2008	Publication	Institutions and Morality		Discussion paper 22 http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/Morality%2022.pdf	John Morton
81.		Mailing List	Website Enquiries		Number of requests to join mailing list - 15	Frances Davies
82.	January 2009	Lecture	Institutions of Development & the Development of Institutions	Antwerp	Lecture at the University of Antwerp	Adrian Leftwich
83.	January 2009	Workshop	SBR India	Hyderabad India	CESS-hosted workshop on progress & findings from SBR India teams covered on Channel 5 Indian TV, and in local-language newspapers: The Hindu, Eendau & Andhraivotyhy	Kunal Sen, Max Cali, Gopinath Reddy & SBR India teams

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84.	January 2009	Presentations	State-Business Relations S Africa research findings	South Africa	Presentation to Business Leadership South Africa	Nicoli Natrass
85.	January 2009	Publication	The Global Financial Crisis and Institutions: The Evolving Role of State Business Relations		Briefing paper 21 http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/sbr%20global%20financial%20crisis.pdf	Adrian Leftwich, Nicoli Natrass, Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde
86.	January 2009	Publication	Industrial Growth in Post-Reform India: Geography or Institutions?		Briefing paper 22 http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/India%20Industrial%20Growth.pdf	Kunal Sen
87.	January 2009	Publication	Analysing the Politics of State Business Relations – a methodological concept note on the historical institutionalist approach		Discussion paper 23 http://www.ippg.org.uk/abs23.html	Adrian Leftwich & Dirk Willem te Velde
88.	February 2009	Lecture	Institutions of Development & the Development of Institutions	Cambridge	Cambridge University International Department	Kunal Sen
89.	February 2009	Publication	Formal versus Informal Institutional Change in India's Growth Acceleration		Briefing paper 23 http://www.ippg.org.uk/PDF/India%20Growth%20Accel.pdf	Kunal Sen
90.	March 2009	Public Dialogue	Malawi Land Reform - Interview with Blessings Chinsinga on CNBC Markets Africa	Africa	CNBC Africa Joburg: it went out 10/03/2009 repeated same day at 20:00hrs (CAT time).	Blessings Chinsinga
91.	March 2009	Parliamentary event				
92.	3 March 2009	Workshop	Ph.D. workshop, King's Manor, York	UK	All our sponsored Ph.D. students (from India, Ghana, Malawi & Tanzania) presented their work so far to a panel with academics from the Universities of York, Manchester, Greenwich & Malawi, Heriot Watt University and ODI	Shireen Mahdi, Matthews Madola, Ashwini Swain, Daniel Appiah, Henry Chingaipe
93.	March 2009	Publication	Growth and Multi-dimensional poverty in Sub-Sahara Africa: does Legislative Democracy Play a Role?		Discussion Paper 24 http://www.ippg.org.uk/abs24.html	Jean Claude Saha
94.	March 2009	Mailing List	The Growth Game: The institutions of development and the development of institutions in Africa and South Asia		News alert sent about Parliament presentation	Frances Davies

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95.	March 2009	Mailing List	New Website		Website relaunch	Frances Davies
96.	April 2009	Public Dialogue	The Impact of Regulatory and Institutional Arrangements on Agricultural. Markets and Poverty - a case study of Tanzania's Coffee Market	Tanzania	Used as a World Bank policy note.	Shireen Mahdi
97.	April 2009	Lecture/Work shop	Workshop on policies and instruments for successful exports, University of Mauritius	Mauritius	Presentation of SBR work	Sawkut Rojid, Boopen Seetanah
98.	April 2009	Lecture/Work shop	Rethinking institutions through the lens of state business relations, IDS	IDS	PAPI workshop	Kunal Sen, Adrian Leftwich
99.	May 2009	Paper	South Africa's employment crisis: prognosis and possibilities	South Africa	Paper done for CDE 5 million jobs campaign	Nicoli Natrass
100	May 2009	Lecture	Structure and agency in the politics of development: rethinking the role of leaders, elites and coalitions in the institutional formation of developmental states	Copenhagen	Keynote address at the Danish Development Research Jamboree / Danish Development Research event	Adrian Leftwich
101	May 2009	Media publication	Journal of International Business and Economics: State business relations and economic growth in Mauritius		Article	Seetanah Boopen, Rojid Sawkut, Ramessur Shalini, Dirk Willem te Velde
102	May 2009	CSO meeting	Land Reforms: with Farmers Union of Malawi and Civil Society Network on Agriculture	Malawi	Findings used to help formulate a policy engagement strategy with government	Blessings Chinsinga
103	May 2009	Briefing series	Land Reforms: with Public Affairs Committee, Southern African Development Committee etc	Malawi	See Blessings Chinsinga's M&E report	Blessings Chinsinga
104	June 2009	Mailing List	E-newsletter			Ruth Hill
105	June 2009	Radio Interview	Good Morning Malawi, Capital Radio 26 June	Malawi	Interview on Land Reform, in English and Chichewa (26 June)	Blessings Chinsinga
106	June 2009	Lecture	Trade, Labour Institutions and Flexibility: Theory and Some Evidence from India	Eskisehir, Turkey	Keynote speaker at Anadolu International Conference in Economics 2009	Kunal Sen

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107	Summer 2009	Citation/Publication	State-Business Relationships and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa - Africa Task Force	Africa Task Force	Paper to be included in Initiative for Policy Dialogue (Columbia University - Joe Stiglitz) publication from Africa Task Force meetings	Kunal Sen & Dirk Willem te Velde
108	July 2009	Media publication	No Fruits for Labour	India	Times of India, 20th July 2009	Dibyendu Maiti
109	July 2009	Workshop	The Informal Sector in South Asia: Organizational Dynamics, Institutional Determinants, Interlinkages and Development	Delhi	IEG, at the university of Delhi	Dibyendu Maiti, Kunal Sen, Deepita Chakravarty, Oliver Springate-Baginski, Vinish Kathuria
110	July 2009	Media publication	Land Reforms: Where are we?	Malawi	The Nation, 27th July 2009	Blessings Chinsinga
111	July 2009	Radio Interview	Zodiak Radio, News and Breakfast programme, Land Reform	Malawi	Interview on Land Reform, in English (9 July)	Blessings Chinsinga
112	July 2009	Media publication	Team media responses to press articles following up on radio coverage	Malawi		Blessings Chinsinga
113	July 2009	Media publication	Contract labour high in India's commodity industry	India	Commodity online, 24th July 2009	Dibyendu Maiti
114	July 2009	Media publication	60-70% industrial workers in Bengal, Gujarat are contract labour	India	CEC (Centre for Education and Communication) online, 21st July 2009	Dibyendu Maiti
115	July 2009	Media publication	60-70% industrial workers in Bengal, Gujarat are contract labour	India	The Hindu Business Line online, 22nd July 2009	Dibyendu Maiti
116	July 2009	Media publication	The State of Capitalism in States	India	The Financial Times, 17th July 2009	Kunal Sen
117	July 2009	Media publication	Indian manufacturing sector dependent on contract labour	India	CSR Asia, 23rd July 2009	Dibyendu Maiti
118	August 2009	Media publication	Research on Institutions for Pro Poor Growth	South Africa	Centre for Social Science Research online, 5th August 2009	Nicoli Natrass and Jeremy Seekings
119	August 2009	Presentation	Growth and three-dimensional poverty in Sub-Sahara Africa: Does Legislative Democracy Play a Role?	South Africa	IPPF Congress Conference	Jean Claude Saha
120	August 2009	Publication	State-Business Relations in Indian States		Discussion Paper 25: http://www.ippg.org.uk/papers/dp25.pdf	Massimiliano Cali, Siddhartha Mitra & Purnima Purohit

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121	August 2009	Mailing List	New Discussion Paper now online		News alert about new DP - 'State-Business Relations in Indian States' by Massimiliano Cali, Siddhartha Mitra & Purnima Purohit	Ruth Hill
122	September 2009	Publication	Institutions, Networks and Industrialisation: Field level evidence of fragmentation and flexibility from India		Discussion Paper 26	Dibyendu Maiti
123	September 2009	Mailing List	E-newsletter			Ruth Hill
124	September 2009	Workshop	Rural Territorial Dynamics	Quito, Ecuador	Kunal Sen presented IPPGs SBR work.	Kunal Sen, Alex Schejtman, Paul Hare, John Morton, Steve Wiggins.
125	September 2009	Media publication	La Hora	Quito, Ecuador		
126	September 2009	Media publication	El Heraldo	Quito, Ecuador		
127	September 2009	Meeting		Quito, Ecuador	Meeting with Nataly Caly (co-ordinating minister for social development) and Mauricio Pena (vice-minister)	Kunal Sen, Ruth Hill, Paul Hare, John Morton, Steve Wiggins, Manuel Chiriboga
128	September 2009	Publication	Redressing 'historical injustice' through the Indian Forest Rights Act 2006: A Historical Institutional analysis of contemporary forest rights reform		Discussion Paper 27	O. Springate-Baginski, M. Sarin, S. Ghosh, P. Dasgupta, I. Bose, A. Banerjee, K. Sarap, P. Misra, S. Behera, M.G Reddy and P.T. Rao
129	September 2009	Mailing List	E-alert		Dibyendu Maiti's labour contract paper published	Ruth Hill
130	September 2009	Publication	State Business Relations and Economic Growth in Sub-Saharan Africa		Kunal Sen and Dirk Wilem's paper is published in the Journal of Development Studies (Routledge)	Kunal Sen, Dirk Willem te Velde

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131	September 2009	Working Paper	Informal wage and formal sector productivity: theory and evidences from India		Dibyendu Maiti's acknowledges IPPG in working paper	Dibyendu Maiti
132	October 2009	Workshop	The role of industry policy in development, ODI event	London, UK	This event brought together Justin Yifu Lin, Chief Economist and Senior Vice-President of the World Bank, and Ha-Joon Chang, Reader in the Political Economy of Development, Faculty of Economics, University of Cambridge	Dirk Willem te Velde, Sue Martin
133	October 2009	Media publication	International Development Matters (September newsletter)		Trade Unions Congress featured Dibyendu's article on contracts and labour : http://www.tuc.org.uk/international/tuc-16912-f0.cfm	Dibyendu Maiti
134	October 2009	Lecture	SBR AP paper	Bengaluru, India	Alivelu accepted to present his AP paper at the International Conference on Emergent Business Models and Strategies in the Knowledge Economy. Hosted by the Indian Business Academy	G. Alivelu
135	October 2009	Media	Voices from the forest	New Delhi, India	The first of three films supported by IPPG received its premiere at the environmental film festival CMS VATAVARAN.	Shri prakash, Oliver SB?
136	October 2009	Publication	How non-state actors lobby to influence budget outcomes in Zambia		Discussion Paper 28	Samuel M. Bwalya, Ezekiel Phiri & Kelvin Mpembamot o
137	November 2009	Mailing List	November E-newsletter			Ruth Hill

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138	November 2009	Workshop	Investment Selection and Investment Policy in Ghana	Ghana	Professor Paul Hare and his researcher, Felicia Owusu Fofie, both from Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, participated in the closing policy workshop of their Ghana research project in Accra, Ghana. Paul Hare was interviewed by one of Ghana's main broadcasters, and for Ghana's daily newspaper, The Daily Graphic.	Paul Hare
139	November 2009	Media publication	The Daily Graphic	Ghana	as above	Paul Hare
140	November 2009	Media publication	Radio interviews	Ghana	as above	Paul Hare
141	November 2009	Publication	State-Business Relations in Indian States: Measurement, Analysis and Implications		Briefing Note November 2009	Siddhartha Mitra
142	November 2009	Media publication	Nobel Prize decision highlights significance of institutions, Research for Development blog		Article on R4D website: http://www.research4development.info/news.asp?ArticleID=50518	Kunal Sen & Adrian Leftwich
143	November 2009	Lecture	SBR Andhra Pradesh paper	Ahmadabad, India	Presentation given at the National Convention hosted by the Gujarat Institute of Development Research (Abhijit Sen, Member, Planning Commission of India was also there. He showed keen interest in the study and he asked Dr. Reddy to send soft copy of the presentation/paper. Again there was request to CESS from Gujarat Vidyapith to allow them to translate the CESS Working Paper on FRA-2006 in Gujarati.)	Gopinath Reddy
144	November 2009	Film screening	IPPG Forest Rights documentary 'Delayed Justice' screened at environmental film festival	India	http://www.research4development.info/news.asp?articleID=50523	Shriprikash/Oliver SB

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145	November 2009	Media	Institutions of Development & the Development of Institutions		Nearly 4,000 hits for Kunal's talk which was uploaded on Cambridge University's website: http://sms.cam.ac.uk/collection/520322;jsessionid=54AF55F3A0D5CF05066E	Kunal Sen
146	November 2009	Mailing List	E-alert: New publications		Do Effective State Business Relations Matter for Economic Growth? Evidence from Indian States / The institutional determinants of informalisation and its effects on growth and poverty in India	Max Cali & Kunal Sen / Dibyendu Maiti
147	November 2009	Award	GDN shortlist, see below	India	Dibyendu shortlisted for the Global Development Network annual award and asked to present at the Eleventh Annual Global Development Conference, Prague, Czech Republic Jan 2010	Dibyendu Maiti
148	November 2009	Publication	Do Effective State Business Relations Matter for Economic Growth? Evidence from Indian States		Discussion Paper 29	Massimiliano Cali & Kunal Sen
149	November 2009	Publication	The institutional determinants of informalisation and its effects on growth and poverty in India		Discussion Paper 30	Dibyendu Maiti and Sugata Marjit
150	November 2009	Publication	State Business Relations and Performance of Manufacturing Sector in Andhra Pradesh - A Case Study		Discussion Paper 31	G Alivelu, K Srinivasulu & M Gopinath Reddy
151	November 2009	Publication	Industrialising West Bengal? : The case of institutional stickiness		Discussion Paper 32	Deepita Chakravarty and Indranil Bose
152	November 2009	Publication	State-Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India		Discussion Paper 33	Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S N & Kunal Sen

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153	December 2009	Media publication	State-Business Relations: now and then		The financial express online do an article on Siddhartha's IPPG work: http://www.financialexpress.com/news/statebusiness-relations-now-and-then/547438/	Siddhartha Mitra
154	December 2009	Media publication	IPPG researcher wins the prestigious African Professorship Competition		R4D article: http://www.research4development.info/news.asp?ArticleID=50544	Jean Claude Saha
155	December 2009	Award		India	Dibyendu receives the India Social Science Research Award 2009 for his IPPG paper, Institutions, Networks and Industrialisation: Field level evidence of fragmentation and flexibility from India. Presented by Canada's International Development Research Centre.	Dibyendu Maiti
156	December 2009	Workshop	Effective State Business Relations: When Does It Happen and Why Does It Matter?	Jaipur, India	Hosted by IPPG and CUTS	Kunal, Adrian, Sue, Purnima Researchers and CUTS
157	December 2009	Meeting	Effective State Business Relations: When Does It Happen and Why Does It Matter?	Jaipur, India	Public event	
158	December 2009	Meeting	Effective State Business Relations: When Does It Happen and Why Does It Matter?	Jaipur, India	Advisory Group meeting	
159	January 2010	Award	Eleventh Annual Global Development Conference in Prague, award for Dibyendu Maiti	Prague	See website for ceremony and Youtube link	Dibyendu Maiti
160	January 2010	Publication	State, Business and Growth in Post-Apartheid South Africa		Discussion Paper 34	Nicoli Natrass & Jeremy Seekings
161	January 2010	Mailing List	January E-newsletter			Ruth Hill
162	January 2010	Mailing List	News release: New research findings - analysing the economics and politics of state-business relations in Africa and India		The results of the SBR india workshop	Ruth Hill

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163	January 2010	Media publication	Analysing the economics and politics of state-business relations in Africa and India		R4D article about our news release: http://www.research4development.info/news.asp?ArticleID=50556	
164	January 2010	Lecture	The institutions of development and the development of institutions	University of Bradford	AL lectured to a group of Chevening Scholars	Adrian Leftwich
165	January 2010	Film screening	Adhura Nyaya (the Hindi version of IPPG-supported FRA documentary Delayed Justice)	, India	National Conference on the Forest Rights Act.	
166	January 2010	Award	African Professorship Competition - Conseil Africain et Malgache pour l'Enseignement Supérieur		Jean Claude Saha awarded professorship	Jean Claude Saha
167	January 2010	Lecture	Why do the Olympic Games Work? What are institutions and why do they matter for stable politics?	East Yorkshire	AL gave a talk to students at the Read School	Adrian Leftwich
168	February 2010	Media publication	Trade Unions and Business Firms: Unorganised Manufacturing in West Bengal		Deepita WB research featured in the Economic and Political Weekly	Deepita Chakravarty
169	February 2010	Mailing List	E-alert. New papers		State, Business and Growth in Post-Apartheid South Africa / State-Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India / Do Effective State Business Relations Matter for Economic Growth? Evidence from Indian States	Ruth Hill
170	February 2010	Workshop	An Indian Economic Service Probationer in the current batch presented SBR paper (with Cali) in the exam as a part of a qualifying training course	India		Kunal Sen
171	February 2010	Media publication	Financial Express's Report Card column	India	Refers to IPPG Discussion Paper 32	
172	March 2010	Conference paper	Indian Econometric Society Conference (TIES)	Jammu & Kashmir	State Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity	Vinish Kathuria, SN Rajesh Raj and Kunal Sen

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173	March 2010	Presentation	Deutsches Institut für Entwicklungspolitik (DIE)	Bonn	workshop on state business relations and pro-poor growth, 16/03/2010	Kunal Sen
174	March 2010	Lecture	State Business Relations and Economic Development	London	Kunal spoke to a group of students at the London School of Economics	Kunal Sen
175	March 2010	Media publication	State Business Relations and manufacturing productivity growth in India		Kunal, Rajesh and Vinish paper is featured on the India Environmental Portal: http://indiaenvironmentportal.org.in/content/state-business-relations-and-manufacturing-productivity-growth-india	Kunal Sen, Vinish Kathuria and Rajesh Raj
176	March 2010	Publication	State-Business Relations and Economic Performance in Ghana		Discussion Paper 35	Charles Ackah, Ernest Aryeetey, Joseph Ayee & Ezekiel Clotey
177	March 2010	Publication	Are State Business Relations important to Economic Growth? Evidence from Mauritius		Discussion Paper 36	Sawkut Rojid, Boopen Seetannah & Ramessur Shalini
178	March 2010	Presentation	CIFOR: Taking stock of smallholder and community forestry	Montpellier, France	Oliver Springate- Baginski and Madhu Sarin	
179	April 2010	Mailing List	April E-newsletter			Ruth Hill
180	April 2010	Lecture	Center for International Forestry Research conference	India	Oliver SB and Madhu Sarin presented a summary of their IPPG project	Oliver SB and Madhu Sarin
181	April 2010	Lecture	Findings from the FRA project	India	Oliver SB and Madhu Sarin presented a summary of their IPPG project at a Center for International Forestry Research conference	OSB and Madhu Sarin
182	April 2010	Publication	Formal-Informal Institutional Linkages in the Nigerian Agribusiness sector and implications for pro-poor growth		Discussion Paper 37	Aderibigbe S. Olomola
183	April 2010	Conference paper	So near yet so far: a preliminary audit of the pro-poor outcomes of the CBRLDP (Malawi), WILSA and Unv of Oslo	South Africa		Blessings Chinsinga and H Kayuni

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184	April 2010	Media publication	Forum for Development Studies, 37(1).		Beyond Institutions. Rethinking the role of leaders, elites and coalitions	Adrian Leftwich
185	May 2010	Publication	"Leaving farmers as orphans": Agricultural privatisation and reform of farmer organisations in Mali		Discussion Paper 38	Isaie Dougnon, Siaka Sanogo, Bakary Coulibaly, Abdoul Karim Diamoutene and John Morton
186	May 2010	Publication	How did the Indian Forest Rights Act, 2006, emerge?		Discussion Paper 39	Indranil Bose
187	May 2010	Publication	The Impact of Regulatory and Institutional Arrangements on Agricultural Markets and Poverty: A case study of Tanzania's Coffee Market		Discussion Paper 40	Shireen Mahdi
188	May 2010		Access to Public Infrastructure, Institutional Thickness and Pro-Poor Growth in Rural Peru		Discussion Paper 41	Javier Escobal and Carmen Ponce
189	May 2010	Workshop	State Business Relations	Hyderabad	co-hosted with the Centre for Economic and Social Studies	Kunal Sen
190	May 2010	Conference paper	Institution of State Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India - 8th Annual International	Vancouver, Canada		Vinish Kathuria, SN Rajesh Raj and Kunal Sen
191	May 2010	Media publication	DSA Bulletin - IPPG research featured	UK	www.devstud.org.uk/downloads/4bffa3f160695_may_newsletter_final.pdf	
192	May 2010	Workshop	State Business Relations in West Bengal	Kolkata	co-hosted with CUTS	Kunal Sen
193	May 2010	Media publication	Telugu-language papers, Varta and Sakshi. Coverage of workshop	AP, India		
194	May 2010	international consultation	Arjun Sengupta Commission Report		Involvement linked to DC's IPPG State-Business Relations work	Deepita Chakravarty
195	May-June 2010	Award	European School on New Institutional Economics	Corsica	best project award for a PhD project	Purnima Purohit

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196	June 2010	Mailing List	June E-newsletter			Sue Martin
197	June 2010	Publication	The Making of Andhra's Forest Underclass: An Historical Institutional Analysis of Forest Right Deprivations		Discussion Paper 42	M Gopinath Reddy, K Anil Kumar, P Trinadha Rao and Oliver Springgate-Baginski
198	June 2010	Workshop	FRA research findings presented to stakeholders from government and civil society.	Kolkata		Oliver Springgate-Baginski, Ajit Banerjee and Soumitra Ghosh
199	June 2010	Publication	Does the institution of State Business Relations matter for Firm Performance? A study of Indian Manufacturing		Discussion Paper 43	Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S. N. and Kunal Sen
200	June 2010	Publication	Tungurahua: An alternative means of economic development		Discussion Paper 44	Marcela Alvarado, Gloria Camacho, Diego Carrian, Manuel Chiriboga, Patric Hollenstein
201	June 2010	Publication	Investment Behaviour in a Difficult Institutional Environment		Discussion Paper 46	Paul Hare and Felicia Owusu Fofie
202	June 2010	Media publication	Financial Express, op-ed: Formal institutional change triggered India's growth surge	India		Kunal Sen
203	June 2010	Blog	Why does the World Cup work? Research for Development (R4D)		http://r4dconsult.wordpress.com/2010/05/26/why-does-the-world-cup-work/	Adrian Leftwich and Sue Martin
204	June 2010	Blog	The bluffer's guide to state business relations - Research for Development (R4D)		http://r4dconsult.wordpress.com/2010/05/21/the-bluffer%e2%80%99s-guide-to-state-business-relations/	Adrian Leftwich, Kunal Sen and Sue Martin
205	June 2010	Media publication	Afrimoney, media coverage of SBR		http://afrimoney.com/south-african-ethnic-affect-business.php	
206	June 2010	Media publication	IFC News (International Financial Centre News), media coverage of SBR		http://www.ifcnews.com/the-bluffers-guide-to-state-business-relations-r4d-research-dialogue-blog-blog	

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207	July 2010	Conference paper	Asia-Pacific Productivity Conference (APPC 2010) 21-23 July	Taipei	Paper accepted - Organised versus Unorganised Manufacturing Performance in India	Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh Raj S N and Kunal Sen,
208	July 2010	Conference paper	Global Environmental Justice workshop, UEA	UK	http://www.uea.ac.uk/dev/research/seminars/ts25062010	Oliver Springgate- Baginski, 2 July
209	July 2010	Media publication	Bengali newspaper, Baba Loknath Sanbad, story on SBR Kolkata workshop	India	Cutting available	Indranil Bose, Kunal Sen
210	July 2010	Workshop	FRA: Access to Forest Justice? Hyderabad, 15 July	India		CESS co- host, Oliver Springgate- Baginski, Madhu Sarin
211	July 2010	Workshop	FRA workshop, Access to Forest Justice? Bhubaneswar 17 July	India		Oliver Springgate- Baginski
212	July 2010	Workshop	FRA workshop, Access to Forest Justice? Delhi, 19 July	India	see invite, website	Oliver Springgate- Baginski and state FRA leads
213	July 2010	Publication	FRA: , India's Forest Rights Act -The anatomy of a necessary but not sufficient institutional reform		Discussion Paper 45	
214	August 2010	Media publication	Indian magazine, Business Economics, interview with KS on SBR, done, due 1-16 August issue			Kunal Sen
<i>In planning</i>						
215	August 2010	Publication	Synthesis of IPPG research			Adrian Leftwich and Kunal Sen
216	August 2010	Workshop	SBR workshop, Orissa - 5 Aug	India		Kunal Sen
217	September2 010	Media publication	Business Standard, guest article on state business relations in the Indian context	India		
218	September2 010	Newsletter	Final newsletter with details of synthesis report, future journals and web access			

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219	<i>in planning</i>	<i>Media publication</i>	<i>Journal of South Asian Development special issue</i>	<i>India</i>	<i>papers from the IPPG -IEG conference</i>	
220	<i>in planning</i>	<i>Media publication</i>	<i>Indian Journal of Labour Economics special issue</i>	<i>India</i>	<i>papers from the IPPG -IEG conference</i>	
221	<i>in planning</i>	<i>Media publication</i>	<i>Journal of International Development</i>		<i>several papers from the IPPG research programme; introductory article summarising the main findings of the IPPG</i>	<i>Adrian Leftwich and Kunal Sen</i>
222	<i>in planning</i>	<i>Media publication</i>	<i>International Journal of Trade and Global Markets: Contemporary Issues in Global Economy and Policy Analysis</i>	<i>India</i>	<i>SBR: Rain, Rain, Go Away: The Investment Climate, State Business Relations</i>	<i>Vinish Kathuria, Rajesh R. Natarajan and Kunal Sen</i>

Annexe E: Summary of Monitoring and Evaluation

The key research undertaken by the consortium had been primarily field-based. The research teams met with several stakeholders hailing from public offices, businesses, academia, media and other civil society groups in the course of the fieldwork. These meetings, while collecting data during both the pilot and main surveys, also served as an opportunity to communicate IPPG research ideas to a public of interested stakeholders. The list of stakeholders/organisations is annexed in specific research papers. In some cases, separate targeted meetings with key individuals were organised in research countries in order to gain insights into and understand how the private sector emerged as a strong business community and the reasons for favourable strong relationship between the public and private sectors (for example in Mauritius). Also, group meetings (focussing policy makers, research communities, academia, media) were organised to discuss and exchange ideas on methodology used in studies, to share results and invite comments. Most of the conferences or international platforms were utilized to present the work to a larger community both to (i) inform the audience about the study and (ii) get feedback on the study and the methodology used, as the study was progressing. Different (in-progress) versions of the study were presented to relevant audience. In addition to several dissemination activities that were organized over the research period (through conferences, presentation and distribution of research articles, consortium continue to receive request from different groups to share IPPG research, which serve as a key element of M&E exercise as noted above. The following table captures the select instances within the category of Meeting Logs, Request logs and Citation logs.

S.no	Meeting Logs: list of all meetings, encounters, conferences, etc, that partner organisation/researcher/s have had with relevant stakeholders or the wider policy community concerned with SBR or pro-poor institutional reform.	
1.	India	Analysing the Economics and Politics of State Business Relations in Africa and India, <i>December 15-17, 2009, Jaipur, India</i>
2.		Effective State Business Relations: When Does It Happen and Why Does It Matter?, <i>December 18, 2009, Jaipur, India</i>
3.		Regional Conference on 'State Business Relations in West Bengal', <i>May 24, 2010 Kolkata, India</i>
4.		State Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India (Vinish Kathuria, SN Rajesh Raj and Kunal Sen)", 46th The Indian Econometric Society Conference (TIES) held at University of Jammu, <i>March 4-6, 2010, Jammu & Kashmir, India</i>
5.		Institution of State Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India (Vinish Kathuria, SN Rajesh Raj and Kunal Sen)", the 8th Annual International Industrial Organization Conference, held at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, <i>May 14-16, 2010, Vancouver, Canada</i>
6.		IPPG workshop in <i>Nairobi in July 2008</i>
7.		Research Workshop in Accra, Ghana, October, 21, 2008. It was attended by key stakeholders from business, academia and government, and chaired by the Private Enterprise Foundation

8.	Africa	<p>Dr. Dirk Willem te Velde had series of meetings to talk about Nedlac: Meeting with Brian Brink (Anglo) and other businessmen at the ISBEE World Congress, <i>17 July 2008, in Cape Town, South Africa.</i> Meeting with Halton Cheadle, <i>13 October 2008, in Cape Town,</i> Meeting with top business leaders notably: Bobby Godsell, Jayendra Naidoo, James Molatsi Michael Spicer, Roger Stewart, Meeting with business advisers: to Investec, Anglo and Nedbank and government officials, at Business Leadership South Africa offices in <i>Parktown, 16 October 2008</i> Meeting with CDE researchers at Centre for Development and Enterprise on <i>25 November 2008</i> Meeting with businessmen and Anne Bernstein (head of CDE) and with James Molatsi and Michael Spicer Meeting with Jonny Copelyn - BEE facilitator for SACTWU, <i>4 December 2008, in Cape Town</i> Meeting with 'the Friday Network' (group of business consultants) to talk about SBRs, meeting <i>27 March 2009.</i> Dr. Dirk Willem te Velde presented several versions of aspects of the research to meetings hosted by Business Leadership South Africa (a business grouping)</p>
9.		<p>On the basis of findings of the CBRLDP studies (Community Based Rural Land Development Programme) in Malawi, researchers were invited as key informants by the World Bank Mission to discuss the findings of the CBRLDP studies and shed light on the dynamics of policy making in Malawi particularly in terms of who the key players are, the institutional framework, barriers and obstacles to policy making and opportunities for reconfiguring the policy making processes, <i>February 2009, Malawi.</i></p>
10.		<p>Invitation to the research dissemination workshop by the World Bank Mission on the dynamics of policymaking processes. It provided an opportunity to further share with a cross section of stakeholders about the findings of the CBRLDP research project drawn from the government, donor and civil society sector, <i>March 2009, Malawi.</i></p>
11.		<p>Meeting with Diana Cammack, an Overseas Development Institute (ODI) research associate took place to discuss the findings of the CBRLDP in relation to the work she was doing prior to the May 19 2009 general elections. The main objective of her work was to identify potential conflict hotspots in the lead up to the elections. She requested for a discussion to fully understand some of the issues that she had identified as potential conflict triggers in her reading of the report from the researchers, <i>April 2009, Malawi.</i></p>
12.		<p>UNCTAD/University of Mauritius workshop in <i>Mauritius in April 2009</i></p>
13.		<p>The key findings of the CBRLDP research project were highlighted at a meeting with civil society organizations namely: Farmers Union of Malawi (FUM) and Civil Society Network on Agriculture (CISANET). The meeting was organized as part policy engagement efforts under the Future Agricultures Project with civil society organizations on the fertilizer subsidy programme. The purpose of the meeting was to develop a policy engagement strategy with government on the potential sustainability of the programme, <i>May 2009, Malawi.</i></p>

14.	The CBRLDP Malawi research results featured in a series of briefings given to various stakeholders about the May 2009 general elections. The briefings were given to the Public Affairs Committee (PAC), Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) Parliamentary Forum Elections Observer Group and the Electoral Commissions of Southern Africa, <i>May 2009, Malawi</i> .
15.	Disseminated the findings of Malawi Research through <i>radio interviews</i> . The radio interviews were done on two different radio stations: Capital FM on 26th June 2009 and Zodiak Broadcasting Station on 9th July 2009. On Capital FM radio, the interviews were done both in English and Chichewa and were featured a breakfast programme known as Good Morning Malawi. The interview on Zodiak Broadcasting Station was featured both as a news item and on a breakfast programme known as Sunrise Malawi.
16.	The Department of Political and Administrative Studies (PAS) at Chancellor College, University of Malawi was requested to mount a short course on public policy making in Malawi. The CBRLDP research reports were used as case studies for the political economy approach to policy making. This course brought together senior public officers from position of director to permanent secretaries, <i>July 2009, Malawi</i> .
17.	IIPF International Congress in Cape Town in <i>August 2009</i>
18.	African Competitiveness Workshop in Mauritius <i>September 2009</i>
19.	IABE Conference in Greece in <i>June 2009</i>
20.	Workshop on Investment Selection and Investment Policy in <i>Ghana, Accra, 5 November 2009</i> . It was attended by around 40 business representatives and policy-makers, including presentations by two government ministers.
21.	Professor Paul Hare from Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, who was in Accra, Ghana for the closing policy workshop of the IPPG research project on Ghana, was interviewed by Ghana's main broadcasters, and for Ghana's daily newspaper, The Daily Graphic, <i>November 5, 2009</i> .
22.	A modified version of the Working Paper on the Politics of CBRLDP was presented at the Academic Network on Legal Empowerment of the Poor (ANLEP) Workshop organized by Women and Law in Southern Africa Research and Education Trust (WILSA) in conjunction with the University of Oslo in <i>Norway, April 2010</i>
23.	Meetings with key individuals in Mauritius: Mr. Dinan Pierre – Economist and Political Observer Mr. Raj Makoond – Director of Joint Economic Council, private sector umbrella organisation Mr. Darga Amede – Consultant and political economist, former Minister Mr. Reddy – Political Observer and advisor to Minister Mr. Auleear Dawood – Political observer and President of NGO Academics from the University of Mauritius Academics from University of Technology Mauritius Few members of the civil society interested in politics and economy

B	Request Logs: list of anyone who has requested materials, information or advice from researcher/s on the project.	
1.	India	After meeting relevant stakeholders at Assam, India for SBR macro research, CUTS received a request letter from the following on December 22, 2008 wanting to share relevant data. B. P. Bakshi Chairman, The All India Manufacturers Organisation Assam State Board, Assam
2.		Received two requests for the Article "State Business Relations and Manufacturing Productivity Growth in India", to be posted on GlobalTrade.net from Etelka Kostyal, GlobalTrade.net Content Team www.globaltrade.net (< http://www.globaltrade.net/ > A project of the Federation of International Trade Associations, www.fita.org < http://www.fita.org/ > 172 Fifth Avenue #118, Brooklyn NY 11217 USA)
3.		Received a request to share the findings of the article on SBR index study for Indian states from the urban team at the World Bank, which is carrying out an urbanisation review for India. The work was sent to Hyoung Wang in January.
4.	Africa	Received specific request to share the findings of Mauritius research paper from the Director of the private sector umbrella organisation of Mauritius
5.		Request for Mauritius research from the Advisor on Minister of Industry
6.		Request for Mauritius research from the two researchers from Africa
7.		Request for Mauritius research by several colleagues at the World Bank and the University of Mauritius
8.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Chikosa Sulungwe, a PhD candidate in law, University of Warwick, UK, 10th December 2008
9.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Rex Chikoko, Journalist, Malawi News, 9th July 2009
10.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Gabriel Kamlomo, News Editor, Zodiak Broadcasting Station, 11th July 2009
11.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Janet Banda, a PhD candidate in law, University of Warwick, UK, 15th July 2009
12.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Beatrice Kumwenda, an MA student in development studies, Chancellor College, University of Malawi, 30th July 2009
13.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Mirriam Joshua, a Lecturer in Geography, Chancellor College, University of Malawi, 15th September 2009
14.		Request for CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi by Janet Chirwa, an MA student in development studies, Chancellor College, University of Malawi, 29th September 2009
15.		The working papers, out of the CBRLDP research in Malawi, are on the reading lists of three courses at Chancellor College, University of Malawi. Two of three courses are at an undergraduate level, namely: Human Geography and Public Policy Analysis. The third one is Development Economics which is one of the core courses for the MA in Development Studies

C.	Citation Logs: List of any citations researcher/s have come across, i.e. any documents, websites, newspapers, or others, who cite or provide a link back to the project research.	
1.	India	Effective State Business Relations: When Does It Happen And Why Does It Matter?, <i>Financial Express, India</i> November 29, 2009, By Pradeep S Mehta and Siddhartha Mitra
2.		The State of Capitalism, <i>The Financial Express, India</i> , July 17, 2009, By Kunal Sen
3.	Africa	One version of Mauritius study is published in the Journal of Business Economics, May 2009
4.		The Mauritius study is cited in the forthcoming World Bank book on African Success Stories
5.		Besides the IPPG webpages, the following link provide access to the Mauritius study: http://findarticles.com/p/articles/mi_6775/is_2_9/ai_n39315038/ http://www.highbeam.com/doc/1G1-208535035.ml
6.		Two leading weekend papers in Malawi published feature articles on the CBRLDP (Malawi Research) with sensational titles: 'CBRLDP a Complete Failure', Malawi News 7-14th July 2009 and 'CBRLDP Overlooks Social Amenities' Weekend Nation 14-15th July 2009. These newspaper articles attracted a response from the CBRLDP management who condemned the papers for just focusing on the weaknesses of the programme identified in the studies without highlighting the successes as well.
7.		A feature article on the CBRLDP: "Land Reforms in Malawi: Where are we?" The Nation, News Paper, 31st July 2009
8.		The citations for the CBRLDP research outputs in Malawi that have been tracked include the following: www.bnltimes.com/index.php?option=com_content&task www.community.eldis.org/Images/cmd.127?...x=1 www.acronyms.thefreedictionary.com/IPGG www.africafiles.org/article.asp?ID=19811 www.academicjournals.org/ajar/PDF/pdf%202010?4%20Feb/Simowe.pdf www.thefreelibrary.com/customary+land+tenure+reformand+development%3A+a+critique+of+customary...-a0207350771