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A Word from the Director

It gives me great pleasure to present to you the Biennial Report of the Centre for Development Support (CDS), 2009/10. We are proud of our humble achievements and view them as small steps towards achieving our ultimate goal of promoting sustainable human development in southern Africa through high-quality, relevant research.

First of all, a special word of thanks to my predecessor, Professor Lucius Botes. His efforts in establishing the CDS and in facilitating the Master's in Development Studies should not be forgotten. At the same time, we appreciate the fact that he still takes responsibility for the postgraduate qualification.

Our strategic planning session in June 2009 resulted in one major change: in addition to our vision of conducting quality research, we have now also prioritised the importance of becoming a knowledge centre. In practice, this means that we have had to rethink how we produce both research and knowledge. Therefore, in addition to publishing papers in academic journals and participating in compiling contract research reports, we have also separated our research output into three main categories examining four research niche areas: low-income housing and settlement issues; local economic development and small enterprises; socio-economic aspects of arid areas; and social development and poverty. The three main ways in which we publish research are:

- **CDS Policy Lekgotla:** policy briefs
- **CDS Research Lekgotla:** 10-15 page research summaries
- **CDS Research Report:** our typical long research reports

In the process, we have also re-categorized our research efforts of the past ten years and have posted them on our website (www.ufs.ac.za/cdsknowledgecentre). This report contains the latest reports grouped into the above categories. We hope that our transformation to a knowledge centre will also help to address the knowledge needs of the region in which we are located. In fact, I am convinced that our other institutional priorities (to which I shall presently return), are critically dependent on our ability to contribute to the regional development challenges and on our ability to serve as a bridge between local development challenges and knowledge from the international arena.

Other key institutional priorities include the following:

- Increasing our international linkages. The idea is not only to ensure international collaborative work, but also to use such linkages in order to provide effective feedback to the region. In this respect, it is worth mentioning that, starting from the end of 2010, we will have two international postdoctoral fellows, while two of the three full-time doctoral students are also from beyond South Africa's borders. One of our postdoctoral fellows will spend time assessing the changing paradigms of community development in South Africa.

- Improving our financial situation. The specific aim in this regard is to access longer-term projects that will assist in securing a larger degree of financial stability.

- Nurturing the diversity of the Centre.

Now the end of the two-year period, there are four specific highlights that I should mention:

- The socio-economic impact study of the Square Kilometre Array Project in Williston and Carnarvon is a project of which we are extremely proud. We hope that our longitudinal studies in these two locations will support South Africa's bid for the international project to be awarded by 2012.

- The CDS has also been directly involved in the OECD-facilitated project on the relationship between the universities and the region. This project entailed both a self-evaluation report managed by the CDS and also the OECD review visit that occurred in October 2010. Although we are still awaiting the feedback report, I believe that this project could potentially lay the foundation for a more suitable link between the UFS and the region.

- We have also partnered with the University of Houston and the University of Stellenbosch in a three year programme to conduct research on behavioural disorders in orphans aged seven to eleven. We sincerely hope that the outcomes of this programme will enable governmental and non-governmental organisations to improve their services to orphans.

- Our postgraduate programme, in addition to producing 23 Master's graduates in 2010 and 35 in 2009 has also provided us with our first two PhD graduates. Congratulations are due to Dr. Hlengiwe Hlophe and Dr. Chipo Mubaya for this achievement. We are extremely proud of you.

I would like to thank every staff member and associate, the faculty led by Prof Crous, and also the administrative staff for their support on which we so heavily rely for the sometimes complex administrative requirements related to our projects.

Our report hopefully provides you with some idea of the small steps that have been taken. At the same time, we also hope that you are able to share our vision for the future.

Prof. Lochner Marais
Director

Die Direkteur aan die Woord

Dit is vir my 'n genoeë om u die Tweejaarlikse (2009/10) Verslag van die Sentrum vir Ontwikkelingsteun te bied. Nie alleen is ons trots op ons beskeie prestasies nie, maar besef terselfdertyd dat hierdie klein treetjies is ter bereiking van ons uiteindelijke doel om menslike ontwikkeling in Suider-Afrika te bevorder deur middel van hoëgehalte, relevante navorsing.

Allereers, 'n spesiale dankwoord aan my voorganger, prof. Lucius Botes. Sy ywer in die vestiging van SOS en die fasilitering van die meestersgraad in ontwikkelingstudie mag nooit uit die oog verloor word nie. Terselfdertyd waardeur ons die feit dat hy steeds verantwoordelikheid neem vir die kwalifikasie.

Ons strategiese beplanningssessie in Junie 2009 het een betekenisvolle verandering tot gevolg gehad: benewens ons visie om gehalte navorsing uit te voer, het ons sedertdien ook die uitdaging om 'n kennisentrum te word, geprioritiseer. In die praktyk kom dit daarop neer dat ons moes herbesin oor die wyse waarop ons navorsing en kennis genereer. Buiten die publikasie van artikels in akademiese tydskrifte en betrokkenheid by die saamstel van kontraknavorsingsverslae, het ons besluit op 'n handelsmerkkategorisering van ons navorsing. Die drie hoofkategorieë bestryk vier nisareas, naamlik kwessies in verband met lae-inkomstebehuising; plaaslike ekonomiese ontwikkeling en navorsing oor klein ondernemings; die sosioëkonomiese aspekte van ariede gebiede; en sosiale ontwikkelingsverwante navorsing. Die handelsmerk in terme waarvan ons ons navorsing genereer, omvat die volgende drie hoofkategorieë:

- **SOS Beleidslekgotla:** beleidsopdrag
- **SOS Navorsingslekgotla:** 10-15 bladsy navorsingsopsommings
- **SOS Navorsingsverslag:** ons tipiese lang navorsingsverslag wat steeds beskikbaar sal wees.

In die proses het ons ook ons navorsingsuitsette van die afgelope tien jaar in terme van die nuwe handelsmerk gekategoriseer en dit op ons webtuiste geplaas (www.ufs.ac.za/cdsknowledgecentre). Hierdie verslag bevat die jongste verslae in terme van die bogenoemde handelsmerkkategorieë. Ons koester die hoop dat die gedaanteverwisseling na 'n kennisentrum ook instrumenteel sal wees om die kennisbehoefte van die streek waarin ons geleë is, aan te spreek. Trouens, ek is oortuig dat ons ander institusionele prioriteite (waarna ek aanstons sal terugkeer), uiters afhanklik is van ons vermoë om 'n bydrae te maak tot die streek se ontwikkelingsuitdagings en op die feit dat SOS inderdaad as 'n brug sal dien tussen plaaslike ontwikkelingsuitdagings en kennis uit die internasionale arena.

Ander deurslaggewende institusionele prioriteite omvat die volgende:

- 'n Uitbreiding van ons internasionale skakeling. Die gedagte is nie alleen om internasionale samewerking te verseker nie, maar om ook sodanige skakeling te gebruik om effektiewe terugvoer aan die streek te voorsien. In hierdie verband dien dit vermeld te word dat, vanaf die einde van 2010, ons oor twee internasionale postdoktorale genote sal beskik, terwyl

twee van die drie volttydse doktrale studente ook van buite die landsgrense afkomstig is. Een van ons postdoktorale genote sal geruime tyd besig wees met die assessering van die veranderende paradigmas insake gemeenskapsontwikkeling in Suid-Afrika.

- Die verbetering van ons finansiële situasie. In hierdie verband poog ons spesifiek om langertermyn projekte te bekom ten einde 'n groter mate van finansiële stabiliteit te verseker.
- Die koestering van diversiteit in die Sentrum.

Aan die einde van die tweejaarperiode, beklemtoon ek graag vier spesifieke aspekte wat as hoogtepunte uitstaan:

- Die sosioëkonomiese impakstudie van die SKA-projek (Square Kilometre Array) in Williston en Carnarvon is 'n projek waarop ons buitengewoon trots is. Ons hoop dat ons longitudinale studies in hierdie twee gebiede as ondersteuning sal dien vir Suid-Afrika se bod vir die internasionale projek wat teen 2012 toegeken sal word.
- SOS is ook direk betrokke by die OECD-gefasiliteerde projek oor die verhouding tussen die universiteite en die streek. Hierdie projek behels sowel 'n selfevalueringsverslag deur SOS as 'n OECD-beoordelingsbesoek wat in Oktober 2010 plaasgevind het. Alhoewel ons nog die terugvoerverslag afwag, is ek oortuig dat hierdie projek die grondslag kan lê vir meer toepaslike skakeling tussen die UV en die streek.
- Ons het ook 'n vennootskap gesluit met die Universiteit van Houston en die Universiteit van Stellenbosch ten opsigte van 'n driejaar navorsingprogram oor gedragsversteuring by wessies van sewe- tot elfjarige ouderdom. Ons hoop opreg dat die resultaat van hierdie program regerings- en nieregeringsorganisasies in staat sal stel om hul dienste aan wessies te verbeter.
- Benewens 23 magistergegraduatees in 2010 en 35 in 2009, het ons nagraadse program ook ons eerste twee doktrale kandidate gelewer. Geluk aan Dr. Hlengiwe Hlophe en Dr. Chipo Mubaya vir hierdie prestasie. Ons is besonder trots op julle.

Vergun my 'n woord van dank aan elke personeelid, elke genoot, die fakulteitsteunpersoneel onder leiding van prof. Crous, asook die administratiewe personeel op wie ons grootliks staatmaak vir hul ondersteuning ten opsigte van die soms komplekse administratiewe vereistes wat met ons projekte verband hou.

Ons verslag bied u hopelik 'n aanduiding van die klein treetjies wat ons geneem het. Terselfdertyd hoop ons dat u ons toekomsvisie deel.

Prof. Lochner Marais
Direkteur

Lentswe ho tswa ho Molaodi

Ke thabo e kgolo ho nna ho nehelana ka raporoto ena ya (2009/2010) e tswang kamora dilemo tse pedi ya Setsi sa Tshehetso ya Ntshetsopele. Ha re motlotlo feela ka seo re se fihletseng, empa re boetse re utlwisisa le ntlha ya hore sena ke mehato e menyenyanane e ka re lebisang phitlhellong ya maikemisetso a rona a diphuphutso tse tobaneng le seo re batlang ho se fihlella qetellong e leng ntshetsopele ya thlabollo ya batho lebaotoweng le borwa ho Aforika se nang le boleng bo phahameng.

Pele ho tsohle, ke batla ho isa mantswe a teboho ho eo ke leng mohlalami wa hae jwaloka molaodi, e leng moporofesara (Prof) Lucius Botes. Boikitlaetso ba hae ba ho theha Setsi sena sa Tshehetso le Ntshetsopele re sa lebale ka moo a tsamaisitseng lenane – thuto la dikri tsa Mastase (Masters 's degree) dithutong tsa Ntshetsopele. Re boetse re ananela taba ya hore o ntse a tswela pele ho nka boikarabelo ba lenane-thuto lena.

Meralo ya rona ya lewa e neng e le ka kgwedi ya Phuptjane 2009 e ile ya re lebisisa diphethohong tse kgolo; ho tlatsela pannelopeleng ya rona ya tsamaiso ya diphuphutso tse nang le boleng, re boetse re beile ka sehlohlolong hore re be setsi sa tsebo. Ho re sena se phetahale, ho bolela hore re tla tlameha ho nahana botjha hore re hlalisa jwang diphuphutso le tsebo ka nako e le nngwe. Ka hoo, tlatsela tsona ya phatlalatso ya dipampiri dijenaleng tsa thuto le ho ba le seabo tlhopisong ya diraporoto tsa diphuphutso tsa dikonteraka, re nkile kgato ya ho arola dipheto tsa diphuphutso tsa rona ka mekgahlelo e meraro ya sehlooho e leng e lekolang mekgatlelo e latelang e mene: ditaba tse amanang le matlo a theko e tlase le ditaba tsa bodulo; ntshetsopele ya moruo wa se lehae le diphuphutso tsa dikgwebo tse nyenyane; maemo a moruo a setjhaba dibakeng tse omeletseng; le diphuphutso tse amanang le ntshetsopele le thekolohelo ya setjhaba. Mekgahlelo e meraro ya sehlooho eo re e tshwaileng diphuphutsong tsa rona ka yona ke e latelang:

- **Leano la Setsi sa Tshehetso ya Ntshetsopele**

Lekgotla: leano ka bokgutshwanyane

- **Diphuphutso tsa Setsi sa Tshebetso ya**

Ntshetsopele Lekgotla: maqephe a 10 - 15 a kgutsufatso ya diphuphutso

- **Tlaleho ya diphuphutso ya Setsi sa Tshehetso ya**

Ntshetsopele: tlaleho kapa pehelo ya rona e tlwaelehleng e telele le yona e tla fumaneha

Motjheng oo re leng ho ona ha jwale, re boetse re tshwaila botjha boikitlaetso ba rona ba dilemo tse leshome tse fetileng mme tsena di fumaneha websaeteng ya rona ya (www.ufs.ac.za/cdsknowledgecentre). Raporoto ena e fupere ditlaleho tse ntjha tse tshwaileng mekgahlelong e ka hodimo. Re na le tshepo ya hore phetolelong ya rona ya hore re be setsi sa tsebo e tla re thusa ho tadimana le dithoko tsa tsebo tsa lebatowa leo re leng ho lona. Hantlente, ke dumela hore dintlha tse ding tsa metheo e ka sehloohong (eo ke tla kgutlela ho yona ho se ho kae), e itshetlehile haholo bokgoning ba rona ba ho ntshetsa pele dithoko mabapi le thlabollo ya lebatowa le hodima ntlha ya hore CDS e hloka ho ba lehokedi pakeng tsa ho fedisa diphephetso mabapi le tsa thlabollo ya tsa selehae ka tshebediso ya tsebo ho tswa matjhabeng.

E meng ya metheo ya sehlooho eo e leng e beilweng ka pelepele mme e lokelwa ho etswa ke e latelang:

- Ho eketsa dikgokahano tsa rona tsa matjhabatjhaba. Mohopolo ona ha se feela ho netefatsa tshebedisano ya rona le ba matjhabatjhaba, empa ho sebedisa hape dikgokahano tsena ho fana ka pehelo ya thomo lebatoweng. Ntlheng ena, ho bohlokwa haholo ho bolela hore ho tloha pheletsong ya 2010 re tlole ba le batho ba babedi ba seng ba fetile lengolo la bongaka, bao e leng hore ba babedi ho ba bararo ba baithuti ba nako tsohle ba lengolo la bongaka ba tswa dinaheng

tse ka ntle ho Afrika Borwa. E mong wa baithuti ba seng ba fetile lengolo la bongaka o tla nka nako ho lekola mekgwa ya diphetho ya ntshetsopele ya setjhaba ho la Afrika Borwa.

- Ho ntlafatsa maemo a rona a ditjhelete. Seo e leng maikemisetso a rona tabeng ena ke ho lekola diprojeke tsa nako e teletsana tseo di tla re thusa ho ba le botsitso bo boholo maemong a rona a ditjhelete.

- Ho hodisa phapano ya rona setsing sena.

Qetellong ya dilemo tsena tse pedi tse fetileng ho na le dintlha tse ikgethang tse nne tseo ke lokelang ho di bolela e le dintlhakgolo:

- E nngwe ya diprojeke tseo re leng motlotlo ka yona ke ya SKA, e fuputsang tshwaetso e ka tliswang ke tsa maemo a thekolohelo le moruo. Re tshepa hore phuputso tsa rona sebakeng sena ho latela phapanyetsano ya dinako tse fapaneng di tla tshehetsa boiketo ba Afrika Borwa-projekeng ya matjhabatjhaba eo ho tla nkwa qeto ka yona ka selemo sa 2012.

- Setsi sa Tshebetso ya Ntshetsopele se ne se na le tshebedisano e otlohlileng projekeng ya OECD e neng e le pakeng tsa diyunivesithi le lebatowa. Projeke ena e kenyeletsa tlaleho ya boitekolo eo Setsi sena sa Tshehetso ya Ntshetsopele se neng se o tsamaisa le ketelo ya tlhahlobiso ya OECD e neng e le kgwedeng ya Mphalane 2010. Leha e le hore re ntse re emetse tlaleho ya pehelo ya thomo, ke na le maikutlo a hore projeke ena e tla ba motheo o motle wa dikgokahano pakeng tsa Yunivesithi ya Freistata le lebatowa.

- Re boetse ra sebedisana mmoho le Yunivesithi ya Houston le Yunivesithi ya Stellenbosch lenaneong la dilemo tse tharo ho etsa diphuphutso sa boitshwari bo sa tlwaelehang baneng ba dikgutsana ba dilemong tse supileng ho isa ho tse leshome le motso o le mong. Re tshepa hore diphetho tsa diphuphutso tsena di tla thusa mekgatlo ya mmuso mmoho le mekgatlo eo e seng ya mmuso ntlafatsong ya nehelano ya diitshetso ho bana ba dikgutsana.

- Lenane-thuto la rona la dikri tsa Mastase le kgonne ho hlalisa baithuti ba 35 ba fumaneng lengolo la mastase (master's degree) ka 2009 le ba 23 ba le fumaneng ka 2010, mme ra boela ra ba le ba babedi ba lengolo la bongaka (PhD). Re lakaletsa ka ho ikgetha Dr. Hlengiwe Hlophe le Dr. Chipo Mubaya mahlohoholo ka phihlelo ena. Re motlotlo haholo ka lona.

Ke batla ho leboha basebetsi mmoho, batho bao re sebeditseng le bona, tshehetso ya fakhalithi tlasa boetapele ba Moporofesara (Prof) Crous, mmoho le tshehetso yohle eo re e fumaneng basebetsing ba sebetsanang le tsa tsamaiso kwano ho rona - e leng batho bao re tshepetseng ho bona haholo, bakeng sa dithoko tsa tsamaiso tse tobaneng le diprojeke tsena, tseo ka nako e nngwe ho bang tshopodi ho di tsamaisa le ho di laola.

Re tshepa hore raporoto ya rona e le fa mohopolo le setshwantsho sa mehato e menyenyanane e seng e nkilwe, re boetse re tshepa hape hore le tla kgona ho arolelana le rona pono ya rona ya bokamoso.

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The Centre for Development Support (CDS)

The Centre for Development Support (CDS) is a progressive research and knowledge centre within the Faculty of Economic and Management Science at the University of the Free State with the aim of promoting sustainable human development in the broader southern African society.

Vision:

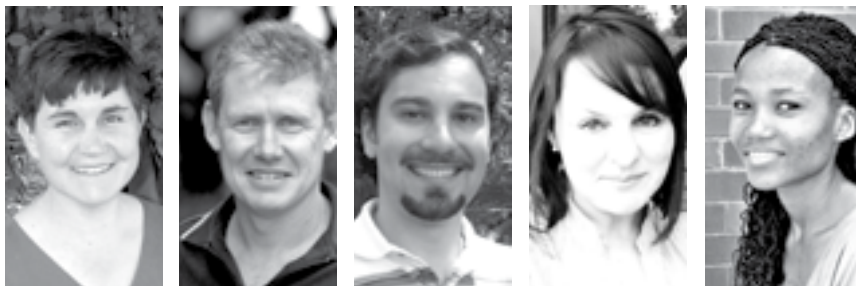
To be a leading research, training and knowledge centre promoting sustainable human development

Mission:

Promoting sustainable human development by:

- conducting applied and policy-orientated research to inform, steer, and facilitate development initiatives, development programmes and academic debate;
- building capacity through training and development programmes;
- being a knowledge centre focusing on four niche areas:
 - o poverty and social development,
 - o human settlements / housing
 - o local economic development / enterprise development, and
 - o socio-economic characteristics of arid areas;
- rendering a consultative service on socio-economic development initiatives to clients in the private and public sector, non-government organisations (NGOs) and community based organisation (CBOs); and
- being part of a broad network of national and international development expertise.

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Abbreviations:

LED = Local economic development

SMME = Small medium and micro enterprises



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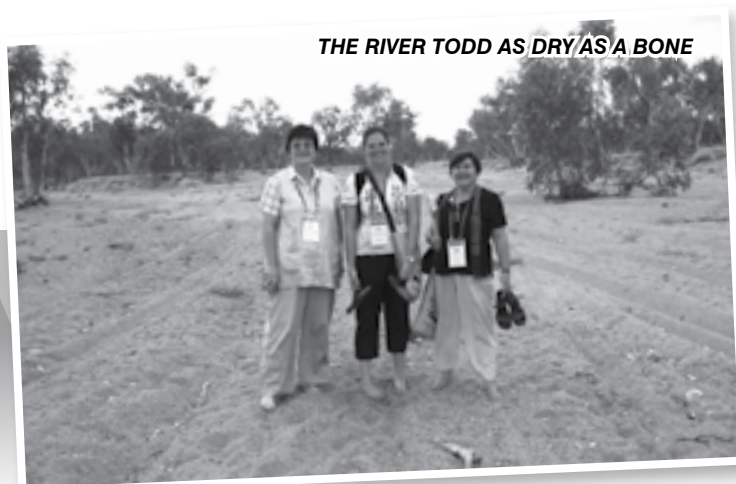
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Research projects

Arid areas

Project name	Karoo tourism study
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Doreen Atkinson (CDS) Ms. Michele Pappin (CDS) Mr. Moses Skisazana (Independent consultant) Ms. Biddy Chandler (Rhodes University) Mr. Ton Hens (Dutch PUM-Netherlands Senior Experts Programme)
Funding / Institutions	Cluster funding South African Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development
Project aim	The research will contribute to our understanding of the Karoo as an emerging tourism destination. It incorporates four elements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a tourist survey - interviews with tourism establishments - interviews with municipalities - information on Karoo festivals and events At least 18 towns and 10 municipalities have been included in the survey.

<i>Project name</i>	Socio-economic survey of crafters in the Karoo
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Doreen Atkinson (CDS) Mr. Mark Ingle (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Australian Aid
Project aim	The project aims at compiling an overview of established and emergent crafters in the Karoo.

<i>Project name</i>	Windmill craft manufacturers in Cradock and Middelburg
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Doreen Atkinson (CDS) Prof. Zacheus Mathebese (Department of Sociology, UFS)
Funding / Institutions	Australian Aid
Project aim	The windmill manufacturers of Cradock and Middelburg have developed fine examples of metal art, yet they remain very poor. The aim of this study was to analyse their livelihoods and determine what can be done to assist them in terms of product development and marketing.

Housing and urban settlement

<i>Project name</i>	A profile of housing research in South Africa
Project leader and researchers	Ms. Anita Venter (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)
Project aim	The aim of this study was to provide the HSRC with a brief synopsis of housing research in South Africa.

<i>Project name</i>	A profile of research on low-income housing, integrated development planning and local economic development
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Ms. Anita Venter (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Human Sciences Research Council South African Local Government Association
Project aim	The project profiled the existing research and the main policy documents in relation to low-income housing, integrated development planning and local economic development.



<i>Project name</i>	Towards a capacity building profile for housing officials
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Ms. Kholisa Sigenu (CDS) Ms. Anita Venter (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Department of Local Government and Housing
Project aim	The study (i) analysed both the existing capacity and the capacity constraints of housing officials at the local government level in the Free State and (ii) developed a capacity-building strategy for Free State housing officials.



LED and SMME development

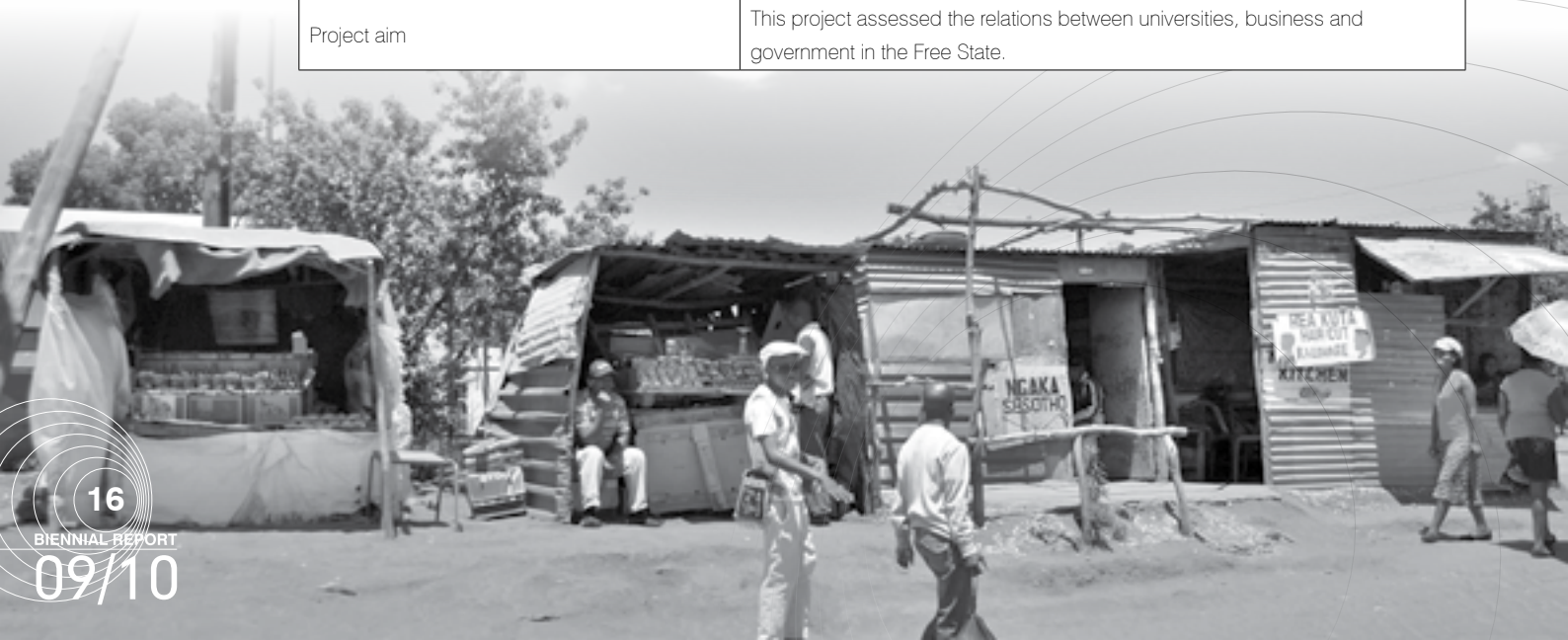
<i>Project name</i>	An evaluation of the Basic Entrepreneurial Support Programme in Mpumalanga and Limpopo
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mr. Molefi Lenka (CDS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	German Technical Cooperation
Project aim	The project evaluated a coaching programme aimed at emerging entrepreneurs.

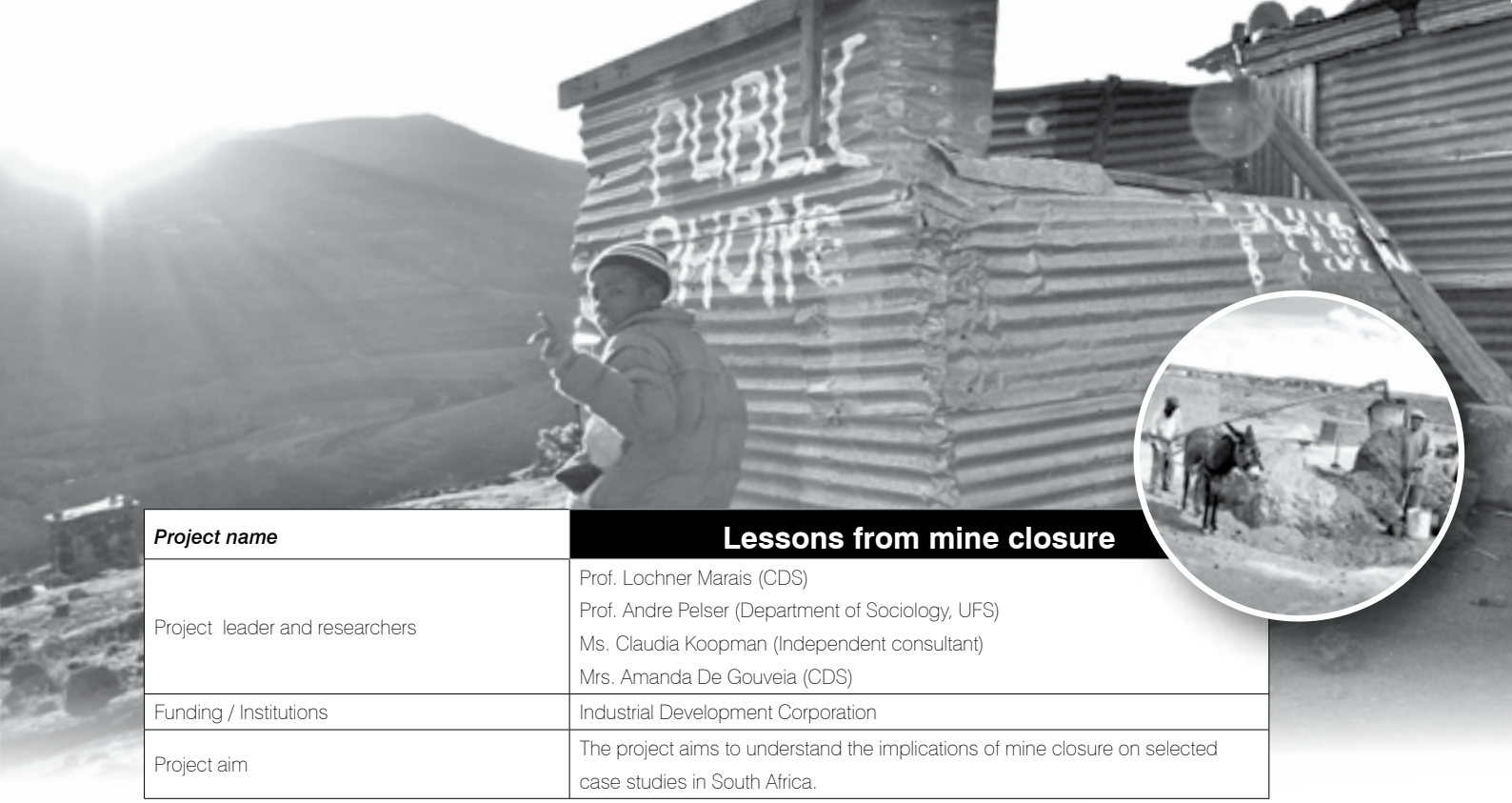
<i>Project name</i>	An evaluation of the Basic Entrepreneurial Support Programme in Mangaung and Botshabelo
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mr. Molefi Lenka (CDS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	German Technical Cooperation
Project aim	The project evaluated a coaching programme aimed at emerging entrepreneurs.

<i>Project name</i>	Clarens tourism project
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Ms. Anita Venter (CDS) Mrs. Amanda De Gouveia (CDS) Mr. Wynand Myburgh (Department of Town and Regional Planning)
Funding / Institutions	UFS cluster funding Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut The business sector in Clarens
Project aim	The project aimed to assess the current size of the tourism industry in Clarens as well as the current levels of satisfaction in respect of this industry.

Project name	Conflict in township trade
Project leader and researchers	Mr. Lejone Ntema (CDS) Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mrs. Amanda De Gouveia (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	UFS cluster funding. Department of Economic Affairs, Environment and Tourism
Project aim	The project assessed the current size of township trade and the current conflicts associated with this industry.

Project name	Higher education institutions and economic development: the case of the Free State
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Prof. Kalie Strydom (Free State Education and Training Trust) Dr. Maboreng Maharaswa (Department of the Premier, Free State Provincial Government) Mr. Mafule Mokalobe (Department of the Premier, Free State Provincial Government) Mr. Molefi Lenka (CDS) Mr. James Moses (Treasury Department, Free State Provincial Government) Mr. JP Geldenhuys (Department of Economics, UFS) Mr. Antonie Pool (Department of Economics, UFS) Prof. Benito Khotseng (Independent consultant) Prof. Naas Bredenkamp (Department Sociology) Mr. Tsatsi Montso (Department of Education, Free State Provincial Government) Ms. Natale Le Roux (Research Directorate, UFS) Dr. Glen Taylor (Research Directorate, UFS) Prof. Frans Swanepoel (Research Directorate, UFS) Ms. Merridy Wilson-Strydom (Directorate for Institutional Research and Academic Planning, UFS) Prof. Rita Niemann (Higher Education Studies and Research; Postgraduate Studies and Research in Faculty of Education, UFS) Mr. Kevin Teise (Department of Philosophy and Policy Studies in Education) Mr. Eddie Tait (Independent consultant) Prof. Mbulelo Mzamane (Independent consultant) Ms. Nthabiseng Sookdin (Free State Training and Development Institute, Department of the Premier) Dr. Francois Strydom (Directorate for Institutional Research and Academic Planning, UFS) Dr Khotso Mokhele (Chairperson of the regional steering committee)
Funding / Institutions	University of the Free State Free State Education and Training Trust Flemish Government
Project aim	This project assessed the relations between universities, business and government in the Free State.





<i>Project name</i>	Lessons from mine closure
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Prof. Andre Pelser (Department of Sociology, UFS) Ms. Claudia Koopman (Independent consultant) Mrs. Amanda De Gouveia (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Industrial Development Corporation
Project aim	The project aims to understand the implications of mine closure on selected case studies in South Africa.

<i>Project name</i>	Mangaung economic profile
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Mangaung Local Municipality
Project aim	The aim of the project is to profile the latest socio-economic status of the Mangaung local municipality.

<i>Project name</i>	The economic impact of the Mangaung African Cultural Festival (MACUFE), 2009 and 2010
Project leader and researchers	Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS) Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mr. Molefi Lenka (CDS) Mrs. Deidré van Rooyen (CDS) Mrs. Amanda De Gouveia (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	ABSA
Project aim	The CDS was contracted by ABSA to investigate the economic impact of the Mangaung African Cultural Festival (MACUFE) on Bloemfontein.

<i>Project name</i>	The use of evidence-based policy approaches in provincial growth and development strategies
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Dr. Zacheus Matebesi (Department of Sociology)
Funding / Institution	Pro-poor policy project of the Presidency
Project aim	The project assessed the level of evidence-based decision making in provincial growth and development strategies.

Project name	Towards a Monitoring and Evaluation systems for Small, Medium & Micro Enterprises (SMME) funding in the Free State Development Corporation
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Dr. Johan van Zyl (Department of Business Management, UFS) Mr. Tshidi Mathibe (Department of Business Management, UFS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Free State Development Corporation
Project aim	The project evaluated the impact of business finance to SMMEs in the Free State and provided a framework for continued monitoring and evaluation.

Project name	Urban agriculture and poverty reduction in South Africa and Zambia
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Dr. Godfrey Hampwaye (University of Zambia) Prof. Etienne Nel (University of Otago, New Zealand) Prof. Chris Rogerson (University of the Witwatersrand) Dr. Alex Thornton (University of New South Wales, Australia) Prof. Philippe Burger (Department of Economics, UFS) Mr. JP Geldenhuys (Department of Economics, UFS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS) Ms. Anita Venter (CDS) Mr. Molefi Lenka (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Global Development Network, United Nations
Project aim	The project assessed the role of urban agriculture in addressing urban poverty.

Project name	Women in business: A survey of women entrepreneurs
Project leader and researchers	Ms. Anita Venter (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Free State Department of the Premier Free State Youth Commission
Project aim	The aim of this study was to review and contextualise the role that gender plays in business from the unique perspective of women entrepreneurs.

Social development and poverty issues

Project name	Behaviour analysis of households selected for participation in a Load Management pilot programme
Project leader and researchers	Prof. André Pelser (CDS) Mrs. Deidré van Rooyen (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	EON Consulting
Project aim	The project is a pilot initiative by Eskom Research to investigate the viability of (Utility Load Manager (ULM)) a new technology that will allow the power utility to limit the power supply to individual households during peak and off-peak time periods, rather than resorting to all-out blackouts. The study aims: (i) to profile the current energy consumption patterns which will serve as a benchmark for tracking future behavioural change in this regard; (ii) to document the experience and perceptions of the selected households following the installation and use of the ULM; and (iii) to determine the confidence levels amongst the selected households pertaining to their adaptation to and usage of the display.

Project name	ECDLC Preliminary local and indigenous knowledge project
Project leader and researchers	Ms. Kholisa Sigenu (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Ke Na Le Matla Community Based Organisation Tshepanang HIV/AIDS Project Centre
Project aim	The project assessed the current practice of child care (ages 0-9 years) against indigenous knowledge in this respect.

Project name	Emotional disorders amongst Sesotho speaking orphans
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Carla Sharp (University of Houston, USA) Dr. Donald Skinner (University of Stellenbosch) Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mr. Molefi Lenka (CDS) Ms. Amanda De Gouveia (CDS) Ms. Nomfazwe Thomas (CDS) Ms. Refiloe Moqolo (CDS) Mr. Tumelo Machere (CDS) Ms. Portia Ngxangane (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	University of Houston, USA
Project aim	The project assesses emotional disorders amongst Sesotho speaking orphans in Mangaung.

Project name	Griqua
Project leader and researchers	Ms. Anita Venter (CDS) Dr. Kobus Marais (Language Management and Language Practice, UFS) Dr. Johan van Zyl (Department of Business Management, UFS) Ds. Kiepie Japhta (Community Service Learning, UFS) Ms. Merlene Esau (Community Service Learning, UFS) Mr. Willem Ellis (CDS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS) Mrs. Deidre van Rooyen (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	Community Service Learning Centre for Development Support
Project aim	The project aimed to provide a socio-economic and cultural overview of different Griqua groupings in South Africa. The survey was conducted both with Griqua households belonging to the Griqua National Conference (GNC) and those that do not belong to the GNC (non-GNC). A total of 414 households in 11 cities / towns participated in the research.



Project name	Socio-economic impact study of the Square Kilometre Array Project on Carnarvon & Williston
Project leader and researchers	Ms. Anita Venter (CDS) Prof. Doreen Atkinson (CDS) Mr. Mark Ingle (CDS) Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS) Ms. Michele Pappin (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	National Research Foundation Square Kilometre Array Project
Project aim	The project assessed the socio-economic impact of the Square Kilometre Array Project on Carnarvon and Williston.

Project name	State of the Free State Population Report
Project leader and researchers	Prof. Andre Pelser (Department of Sociology, UFS) Dr. Zacheus Mathebesi (Department of Sociology, UFS) Dr. Nola Redelinghuys (Department of Sociology, UFS) Mr. Jan Cloete (CDS) Ms. Anita Venter (CDS) Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS) Dr. Michelle Engelbrecht (Centre for Health Systems Research & Development, UFS) Dr. Katinka De Wet (Centre for Health Systems Research & Development, UFS)
Funding / Institutions	United Nations Population Fund Department of Social Development in the Free State
Project aim	The project assesses the Free State population to provide a baseline for planning in the province.

Project name	Top performers in community development
Project leader and researchers	Mr. Armand Kruger (Independent consultant) Prof. Lochner Marais (CDS)
Funding / Institutions	UFS cluster funding
Project aim	The project aims to assess top performers in community development and to reflect on the key success factors.





Post-graduate Programmes in Development Studies

The Centre for Development Support has Post-Doctoral, PhD and Master's in Development Studies Programme.

Post-Doctoral Students in Development Studies

There are presently three post-doctoral students in development studies. Their provisional topics are the following:

Booyesen, A. The development status of women in South Africa.

Van Schalkwyk, C. Service delivery to farm workers in the southern Free State.

Westoby, P. An evaluation of community development in South Africa.

PhDs in Development Studies (completed)

Congratulations to the first PhD graduates from the Centre for Development Support:

Dr. Hlengiwe Hlophe

Dr. Hlophe obtained a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree in Social Work from the University of the Free State in 2002 and a Master's in Development Studies also from the University of the Free State in 2005. In 2010 she obtained her doctorate in Development Studies.

The title of her thesis is **Access to a treatment buddy support and health-related quality of life among patients in the public-sector antiretroviral treatment programme in the Free State province.** In her thesis, Hlophe assessed the access and role of treatment buddies and other social support mechanisms (such as community health workers, support groups, physical care givers and emotional caregivers) in enhancing adherence to antiretroviral therapy in the Free State province.

Her supervisor was Prof. Frikkie Booysen (Department of Economics, UFS) and her co-supervisor was Prof. Helen Schneider (Centre for Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Research, University of Cape Town).



Dr. Chipo Plaxedes Mubaya

Dr. Mubaya obtained a Diploma in Secondary Education in 1997, a BA degree in English and Communication Studies in 2002, and the degree MSc in Social Ecology in 2005 all from the University of Zimbabwe. She started her career as a school teacher in Karoi, Zimbabwe in 1999. In 2003 she became a Research Associate at the Centre for Applied Social Sciences at the University of Zimbabwe, and in 2007 she became a Research Fellow with Midlands State University in Zimbabwe and a PhD intern at the International Centre for Tropical Agriculture (CIAT) in Harare. At present she is a START Research Fellow and Programmes Coordinator for the Pan-African START Secretariat (PASS) at the Institute of Resource Assessment, University of Dar es Salaam.



The title of her thesis is **Farmer strategies towards climate variability and change in Zimbabwe and Zambia**. With her thesis, the candidate makes a contribution to one of the most burning challenges of our day. She explores the pressure that climate change exerts on the agricultural sector and economic development of African countries. While adaptation and coping with climate variability and change have become key themes in current global climate discussions and policy initiatives, this study fills the gap on the limited knowledge about climate adaptation in Zimbabwe and Zambia. Although there are multiple stressors that confront farmers in these two countries, climate variability and change remain the most critical. The study recommends that future policy making with regards to climate change should more explicitly capitalise on the positive impacts thereof to improve the livelihoods of small-scale farmers in Africa.

Her supervisor was Prof. AJ Pelser (Department of Sociology, UFS) and her co-supervisor was Dr. G Kundhlande (Department of Agricultural Economics, UFS).



MDS STUDENTS 2009

PhDs in Development Studies (in progress)

The Centre for Development Support currently has eighteen students registered for their PhD's in Development Studies.

The following are the provisional topics:

Bloemrus, L. The socio-economic impact of the Square Kilometre Array Project on Carnarvon and Williston.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais & Co-Supervisor: Prof. André Pelser*

Fongwa, S. Relationship between universities and economic development.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais & Co-Supervisor: Prof. Doreen Atkinson*

Ingle, M. An enquiry into human and social capital formation in South Africa's arid areas.

Supervisor: *Prof. Gustav Visser*

Jacobs, N. Sexual risk behaviour in the Free State in the era of antiretroviral treatment (ART).

Supervisor: *Prof. Frikkie Booysen & Co-Supervisor: Dr. Edwin Wouters*

Knot, J. Social dynamics in conservation agriculture in the eastern Free State and Lesotho.

Supervisor: *Prof. Doreen Atkinson & Co-Supervisor: Prof. Pieter le Roux*

Lombard, T.A. An evaluation of the community based workers system in South Africa.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Mazibuko, G.S. Development and pro-poor tourism: the livelihood strategies of Amazizi in KwaZulu Natal, Northern Drakensberg.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lucius Botes & Co-Supervisor: Prof. Gustav Visser*

Ntema, L.J. An evaluation of people's housing process approach to low-income housing in the Free State.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Okumu, M.M. An evaluation of the Limpopo Rural Housing Programme.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Pappin, M. Anxiety and depression in the public sector Antiretroviral Treatment (ART) Programme in the Free State.

Supervisor: *Dr. Edwin Wouters & Co-Supervisor: Prof. Crick Lund*

Pretorius, M.P. Logistic cities and local economic development in a peripheral region.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Rantso, T.A. Non-farm rural industry in Lesotho.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Sefika, M.S. Privatisation of state-owned housing units in former black-only townships of South Africa: a re-assessment.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Sigenu, K. Low-cost housing policy in arid areas.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais*

Smith, M. Cost of disabling hearing impairment in South Africa.

Supervisor: *Dr. Soraya Seedart & Co-Supervisor: Prof. De Wet Swanepoel*

Van Rooyen, D. Civic culture and local economic development in a small town.

Supervisor: *Prof. Doreen Atkinson*

Venter, A. South African housing policy and housing policy research: theoretical discourse in the post-apartheid era.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lochner Marais & Co-Supervisor: Prof. Lucius Botes.*

Weinecke, M. Sustainable sanitation systems in an arid zone, with special reference to Namibia.

Supervisor: *Prof. Doreen Atkinson & Co-Supervisor: Prof. Lucius Botes.*

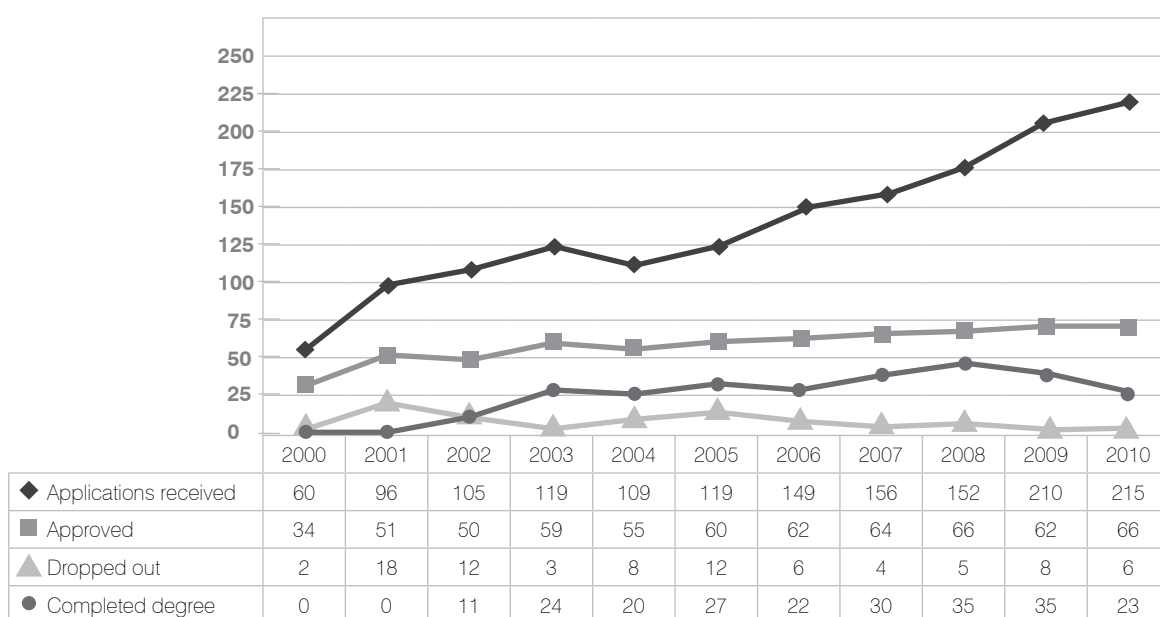


Master's in Development Studies

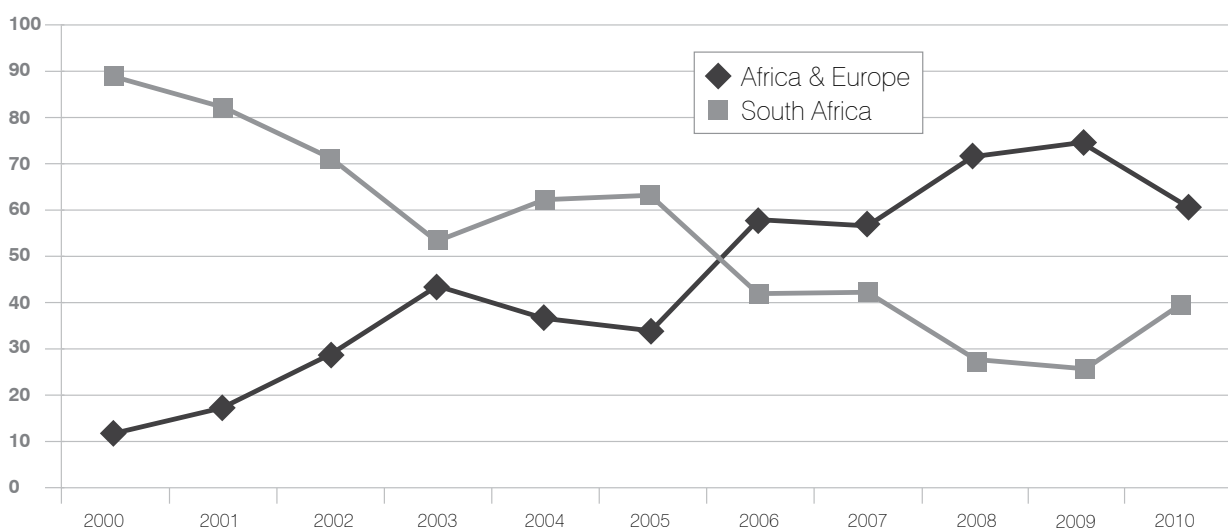
Introduction

The Master's in Development Studies Programme is an international, multi-disciplinary degree with the majority of students being from countries outside South Africa. On average, a mere 60 students are accepted into the programme each year. In 2009/10 the highest number of students were from Zimbabwe: 24 (39%) and 26 (41%), respectively. Only 16 (26%) South African student were accepted into the programme in 2009, this increased to 25 (40%) in 2010. The programme has produced 230 graduates.

Growth in applications and number of completed MDS degrees



Number of local and international students



The following modules are included in the Master's in Development Studies (MDS) Programme:

- MDS 701 – Development, Underdevelopment & Poverty
- MDS 702 – Governance and Development
- MDS 703 – Development and the Environment
- MDS 704 – Applied Development Research
- MDS 705 – Project Management for Development
- MDS 706 – Rural and Agrarian Development
- MDS 707 – Gender and Development
- MDS 708 – Tourism Development
- MDS 709 – Entrepreneurship and Development
- MDS 710 – Urban Development Management
- MDS 711 – Local Economic Development and Housing Policy
- MDS 712 – Health and Development
- MDS 713 – HIV and AIDS and Development
- MDS 714 – Migration and Development

Master's in Development Studies Graduates (Coursework only)

2009

Dzaha, G.	Mahlatsi, A.	Mlilo, B.
Geza, V.	Maloka, M.	Nombona, N.
Goagoseb, M.	Malungo, B.	Ntamo, N.
Gwangwa, M.	Mathatha, C.	Simelane, P.
Lebothe, M.G.	Mdlalose, V.	Xaba, B.

2010

Bok, M.	Letsie, S.
Mdakane, J.	Thabede, N.

Mini Dissertations

2009

Bantom, L. An investigation into the effectiveness of the South African Institute of Chartered Accountants' (SAICA) Model in addressing the shortage of African Chartered Accountants (CA's) in South Africa.

Supervisor: Prof. Ronell Britz

Chimedu, M.

Needs, resources and coping among caregivers of AIDS orphans: Evidence from Epworth, Harare.

Supervisor: Ms.

Anja Pienaar

Chuma,

C. Evangelical and Pentecostal churches and HIV and AIDS in Zambia: opportunities for behavioural change and social transformation *vis-à-vis* prevention, support and care.

Supervisor: Prof. Lucius Botes

Imana, C. Goat rearing as a livelihood strategy of Turkana.

Pastoralists in North West Kenya.

Supervisor: Prof. JPC Greyling

Kabi, T. An evaluation of community-based conservation in the Ts'ehlanyane National Park, Lesotho.

Supervisor: Prof. André Pelser

Kasonda, C. Exploring community perceptions of volunteer HIV/AIDS counselors and testers.

Supervisor: Prof. Christo Heunis

Kasonde, J. MSMEs in Zambia and access to finance: case of Ndola town in the Copperbelt Province.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais & Co-supervisor: Dr. Johan van Zyl

Lipinge, A. Impact of community-based conservancy on community's livelihoods: a case of the !Khob !Naub Conservancy, Southern Namibia.

Supervisor: Prof. Doreen Atkinson

Maja, M. Violence against women: a study of the impact of poverty on the prevalence of violence against women in Mangaung Local Municipality, with specific reference to Bloemfontein.

Supervisor: Prof. Theo Scheepers

Masithela, N. Public sector procurement and SMME development.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais



Motlolometsi, W. Determining knowledge, attitudes and perceptions of midwives towards correct use and interpretation of the Partogram (Labour Graph) in the institutions rendering midwifery services (Community Health Centres, District Hospitals and Secondary Level) to pregnant women during childbirth within the Lejweleputswa District, Free State Province.

Supervisor: *Dr. Michelle Engelbrecht*

Mundia, M. Home based care in the era of ART in Zambia: challenges and opportunities.

Supervisor: *Mrs. Ingrid Herbst*

Mwashita, F. Social impacts of HIV/AIDS and coping strategies of affected households in informal settlements in Namibia.

Supervisor: *Prof. André Pelser*

Nyakabau, T. Impact of psychosocial support on the dynamics of internalized stigma and disclosure among women living with HIV and AIDS (WLHAs) participating in support groups in Mutoko, Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: *Prof. Frikkie Booysen*

Nzume, L. Job satisfaction and the intent to quit at Pelonomi Hospital.

Supervisor: *Prof. Zacheus Matebesi*

Pappin, M. Article 1: Prevalence and predictors of anxiety and depression in adults enrolled in the public sector ART programme in Free State Province, South Africa.

Article 2: Healthy bodies, healthy minds: Predictors of anxiety and depression in adults in ART and comparison households in Free State Province, South Africa.

Supervisor: *Prof. Frikkie Booysen*

Phiri, W. The role of development workers in capacity building of partner organizations. The case of MS Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: *Prof. Lucius Botes*

Simons, A. Perceptions and attitudes towards the performance and development management system: a nursing perspective.

Supervisor: *Prof. Zacheus Matebesi*

Tlali, M. Identifying and describing the incidence and nature of patient complaints as well as management thereof in Primary Health Care Clinics in Mangaung Municipality: Motheo District.

Supervisor: *Mr. Francois Steyn*

Uusiku, V. Factors contributing to dropouts of learners from literacy classes in Nomstoub Settlement, Tsumeb.

Supervisor: *Prof. Japie Strauss*

2010

Chimuka, E. Peer pressure, risky sexual behavior and vulnerability to HIV infection among female high school students in Zimbabwe: a case study of Dzivarasekwa Community, Harare.

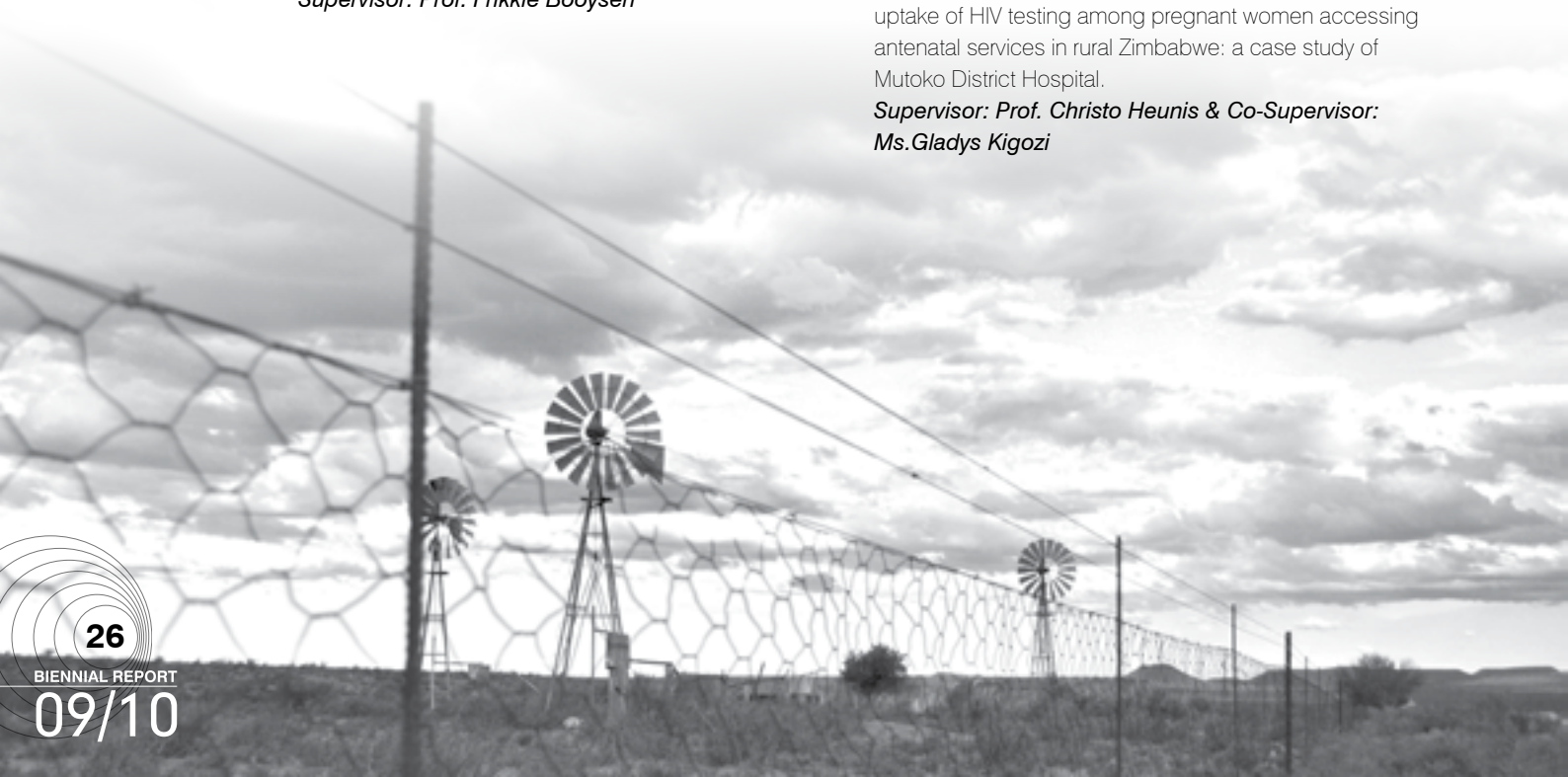
Supervisor: *Prof. Zacheus Matebesi*

De Beer, C. The development and integration of family strengthening programmes within SOS children's villages.

Supervisor: *Prof. Roelf Reyneke*

Gwarisa, M. An investigation into the factors influencing uptake of HIV testing among pregnant women accessing antenatal services in rural Zimbabwe: a case study of Mutoko District Hospital.

Supervisor: *Prof. Christo Heunis & Co-Supervisor: Ms. Gladys Kigozi*



Kamusewu, T. Investigating the goals and effectiveness of safety-net food aid in Zimbabwe: a case of the Africare programme in Buhera District.

Supervisor: Dr. Godfrey Kundhlande.

Kayula, F. The LED role of decentralized municipalities on income distribution in Zambia: a case study of six local councils.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais

Magwali, P. Are small livestock projects effective in improving food security in rural households in Zimbabwe? A case study of the Catholic Relief Services Small Livestock Support Project in Bubi District.

Supervisor: Prof. Aldo Stroebe

Maitone, C. A women's issue: the impact of HIV/AIDS on women's participation in economic and social activities in the Epworth area: Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: Prof. Frikkie Booysen

Makumbirofa, S. Theatre as an advocacy tool for a democracy: an assessment of the works of the Savanna Trust (Zimbabwe).

Supervisor: Prof. Nico Luwes & Co-Supervisor: Samuel Ravengai

Mbewe, T. Strategies to assist extended families in caring for children affected and infected with HIV.

Supervisor: Dr. Marianne Reid

Mucheche, P. Empowerment of women in development as a way of overcoming gender inequalities arising from culture and tradition in Epworth, Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: Prof. Theo Scheepers

Mukarakate, D. Successful rural microenterprises – evaluating the process of doing business in Mtoko District, Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais

Nare, R. The impact of floods on rural livelihoods. A case study of Matanhure village in Mbire district, Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais

Ndebele, Z. Does foreign aid reduce poverty? Empirical evidence based on the Bubi District World Vision Inkoskazi Area Development Programme experience.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais

Rakhoba, T. Women's access to credit for rural enterprises: a case study of Mahobong area in Leribe District, Lesotho.

Supervisor: Dr. Johan van Zyl

Shoriwa, S. Impact of brain drain on Zimbabwe's public health sector: the case of Harare Central Hospital, Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais

Thaane-Ramasike, M. Married women and immovable property in Lesotho.

Supervisor: Ms. Anita Venter

Tikiso, N. An investigation of slum dwellers' lack of access to formal housing finance in Lesotho Slums: the case of Thibella Slum.

Supervisor: Prof. Lochner Marais

Zheke, H.G. Comparison of seed vouchers & fairs and direct seed distribution projects and strategies to deliver adequate, high quality seed to communal farmers in ward 28 in Murewa district, Zimbabwe.

Supervisor: Mr. James Allemann



Mrs. Dorie Olivier honored for ten years of service

Short Courses

Short learning programmes are presented mostly on request of service providers. This enables the CDS to tailor-make courses for specific clients. The short courses are all registered with the University. A number of workshops are also facilitated. Through the short learning programmes, the CDS also attempts to provide learning paths which assist in lifelong learning.

The following table indicates the short courses that were presented during 2009 and 2010.

Course: Housing Policy	
Presented to Departments of Human Settlements in the Free State during 2009	
Bethlehem	Sasolburg
Bloemfontein	Vrede
Ficksburg	Welkom
Frankfort	
Presented to Departments of Human Settlements in the Free State during 2010	
Boshof	Koffiefontein
Bothaville	Kroonstad
Brandfort	Ladybrand
Bultfontein	Parys
Dewetsdorp	Trompsburg
Course: Housing Development plan	
Presented to Department of Housing and Local Government in the Northern Cape in 2009	
Kimberley	
Course: Project Management for Development Practitioners	
Presented to Department of Environment and Nature Conservation in the Northern Cape in 2010	
Kimberley	
Course: Community Profiling	
Presented to the Department of Social Development in the Free State in 2010	
Bloemfontein	

The following additional courses are available on request:

Geographical Information Systems for Development Practitioners

Housing

Housing Needs Analysis

Housing Management and Development for Social Housing

Introduction to LA21 and Implications for Local Municipalities

Introduction to Managing the People's Housing Process

Introduction to Project Management for Housing Practitioners

Integrated Housing Development and Operational Planning

Housing Policy Development Programme

Development Practitioners

Project Planning and Implementation for Development Practitioners

Mentoring Development Practitioners

Development Planning

Facilitation of Community Based Planning: Introductory Course

Introduction to Interpreting Development Indicators

Managing for Impact in Development

Sustainable Livelihood

Local Economic Development

Introduction to Financial Management for Local Economic Development Practitioners

LED Tools and Approaches

Strategic Planning for LED

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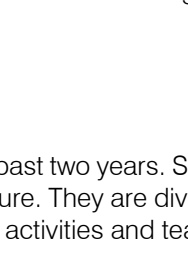
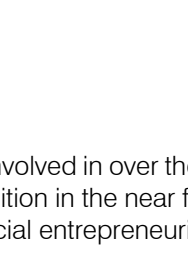
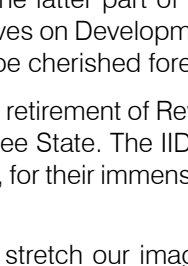
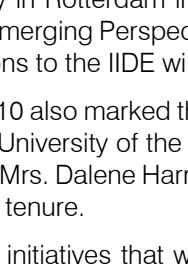
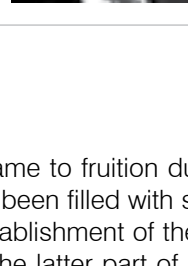
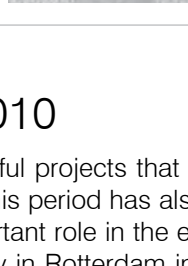
About the IIDE and its Mission

The IIDE is an innovative, scholarly institute researching the extent, nature and normative aspects of poverty, inequality and injustice through local and global networks and aims at stimulating the collaboration between the North and the South in reciprocal, ethical development. The IIDE focuses on the human factor in development, rejecting any one-sided transfers of knowledge, technology and other attainments from 'developed' to 'developing' countries. It favours a reciprocal, truly interactive development process in search of a common future.

It is the mission of the IIDE to serve society by bridging the proverbial gap between theory and practice, between university and society. Being aware that effective development is unthinkable without both practical and scientific enterprise, the IIDE brings together practitioners and academics in order to utilise good practices from both environments. It aims to add value for all parties in relation to content and structure, realised through activities in:

- research;
- social entrepreneurial activities; and
- teaching and training.

The IIDE is currently represented in South Africa and the Netherlands by independent, but closely related legal entities. In South Africa the IIDE is housed at the Centre for Development Support (CDS) at the University of the Free State (UFS) in the form of a Section 21 non-profit company. In Europe the IIDE is registered in Rotterdam in the form of a non-profit foundation.



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Looking back at 2009 and 2010

The IIDE has continued to benefit from successful projects that came to fruition during 2008 and has embarked on a number of new initiatives. This period has also been filled with sadness due to the passing of two persons that played an important role in the establishment of the IIDE. Mr. Aad Strijbos, original donor of the IIDE, passed away in Rotterdam in the latter part of 2009 and Prof. Steve de Gruchy, lead editor of *From our Side – Emerging Perspectives on Development and Ethics*, drowned tragically in early 2010. Their contributions to the IIDE will be cherished forever.

Even though he remains a director of the IIDE, 2010 also marked the retirement of Rev. Kiepie Jaftha as the Chief Director: Community Service at the University of the Free State. The IIDE would like to thank him and all of his staff members, especially Mrs. Dalene Harris, for their immense contributions to the IIDE from the Chief Directorate during their tenure.

The IIDE is looking forward to a number of new initiatives that will stretch our imaginations in the coming two years!

IIDE Projects

Below is a list of projects that the IIDE has been involved in over the past two years. Some originated from earlier years and others will only come to fruition in the near future. They are divided according to the three focus areas of the IIDE: research, social entrepreneurial activities and teaching/training.

Research <p>The IIDE firmly believes that all interventions should rely on well-researched theory, and that such theoretical research could also be used to stimulate debate among the various stakeholders active in the field of development and ethics. Research commissioned and facilitated by the IIDE has culminated in three publications thus far, with more to come. The current publication projects include:</p>	
Book Projects	Description
<i>From our Side – Emerging Perspectives on Development and Ethics</i>	<p>This book, edited by Steve de Gruchy (University of Kwazulu Natal), Nico Koopman (University of Stellenbosch) and Sytse Stribos (Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam) was very successfully launched in the Netherlands and the UK in April 2008 and saw its South African launch in June 2009 at the Theological Conference held in Stellenbosch. It is published by Rozenberg Publishers in The Netherlands and UNISA Publishers in the RSA.</p> <p>The book is aimed at strengthening knowledge that could be used in practical development interventions by development agencies in Africa and is thus not just a theoretical exercise, but is also aimed at assisting decision and policy-makers.</p>
<i>From Technology Transfer to Intercultural Development</i>	<p>The IIDE is currently facilitating and project-managing the publication of this book, stemming from research in this field by a number of South African and Dutch scholars. The book reviews the different cultural approaches to technological developments with a focus on Africa, trying to bridge cultural differences in order to ensure more effective and efficient development practices.</p>
<i>Can Entrepreneurship Save Us?</i>	<p>This book will explore the complexities of small business development (SMME development), especially focusing on the role of culture as an influencing factor. It will again aim to assist funders, financial institutions and policy-makers with SMME development.</p>
Social Entrepreneurial Activities <p>In order to link the theoretical with the practical, the IIDE endeavours to facilitate the establishment of practical projects that can also be used for the creation and testing of intervention models. This again informs the theoretical debate and strengthens the relevant research environment. The IIDE has thus far been involved in the following two practical interventions:</p>	
The Moahisane Development Fund (MDF)	<p>The IIDE facilitated the establishment of this development fund with the assistance of Dutch donors. The fund, operating in Qwaqwa and Mangaung (Free State), is aimed at assisting and mentoring small entrepreneurs in setting up businesses. It is run by the Unit for Entrepreneurship at the University of the Free State.</p>
Creating New Agricultural Communities: Co-existence for the Future	<p>This project, done in cooperation with Amos Agrimin, an organisation involved in agricultural empowerment, aims to compile agricultural-development and ethical guidelines for the agricultural sector in South Africa. Such guidelines will be used to empower development agencies involved in the agricultural sectors in South Africa, enabling them, through training and advocacy, to fast-track the development of co-operative farming ventures that will facilitate effective land reform and food security.</p>
Teaching and Training <p>It is the vision of the IIDE to contextualise all its current and future research results in such a way that it becomes “presentable” as teaching/training material. In this way, the IIDE will be able to contribute to the empowerment of role-players in the development arena and ensure the clarification and implementation of good ethical practices in development interventions in South Africa and the broader region.</p>	
Courses In Social Entrepreneurship	<p>The IIDE is embarking on an exciting initiative aimed at developing an academic course on Social Entrepreneurship in co-operation with the University of Stockholm, NGOs in Europe, and possibly other universities as well.</p>
Post-doctoral Scholarship for Girma Mohammed	<p>The IIDE has been instrumental in facilitating a successful post doctoral tenure at the UFS for Girma Mohammed, an Ethiopian scholar currently completing his PhD at the VUA in the Netherlands. Dr. Mohammed, funded by the UFS Transformation cluster, will arrive at the UFS in November 2010 to initiate his post-doctoral research on a topic entitled “<i>An intercultural approach to development with specific reference to the role of culture and religion in development - a broadening and application of the research agenda.</i>”</p>
General	
International Institute for Studies in Race, Reconciliation and Social Justice	<p>The IIDE was instrumental in supporting the founding of the institute and acted as the administrative body responsible for the compilation of its founding documents and constitution. The UFS will launch the institute in the latter part of 2010.</p>



Partners and Funders of Research and Development Projects of the CDS

We at the Centre for Development Support express our appreciation for all our research partners and funders during 2009 and 2010. You have contributed towards creating a more sustainable and humane Free State and Southern Africa.

Vennote en Befonders van Navorsings en Ontwikkelingsprojekte van die SOS

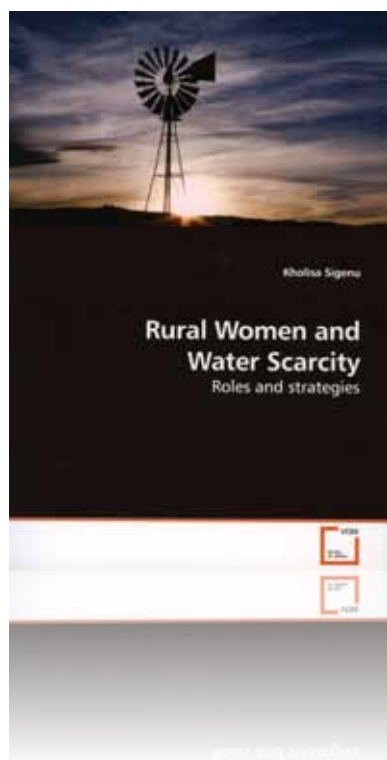
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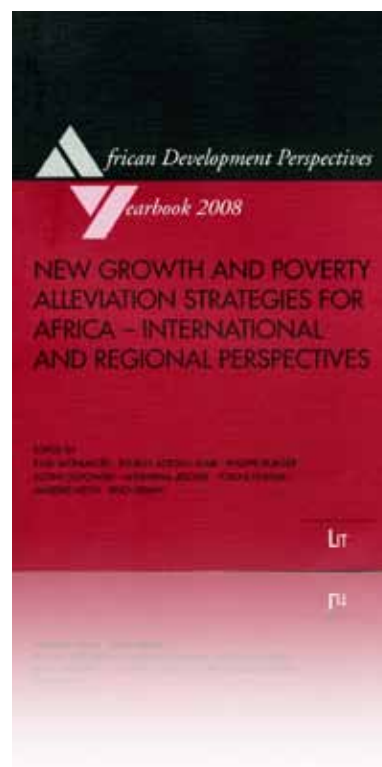
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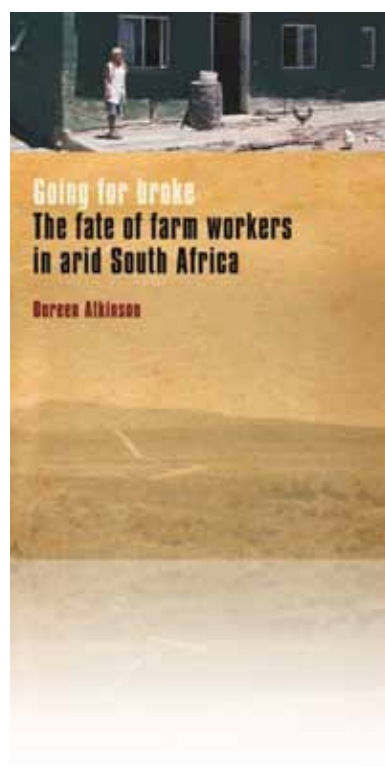
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