

world development report

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Risk and Opportunity
Managing Risk for Development

World Development Report 2014 Risk And Opportunity Managing Risk For Development

Siddappa N.Byrareddy



World Development Report 2014 Risk And Opportunity Managing Risk For Development:

World Development Report 2014 World Bank, 2013-10 The World Development Report 2014 examines how improving risk management can lead to larger gains in development and poverty reduction It argues that improving risk management is crucial to reduce the negative impacts of shocks and hazards but also to enable people to pursue new opportunities for growth and prosperity

World Development Report 2014 World Bank Group, 2014-02-26 The last 25 years have witnessed unprecedented changes around the world many of them for the better In all continents numerous countries have embarked on a path of international integration economic reform technological modernization and democratic participation As result economies that had been stagnant for decades are growing people who had suffered deprivation for generations are escaping poverty and hundreds of millions are enjoying the benefits of improved living standards and scientific and cultural sharing across nations As the world changes a host of opportunities arise constantly With them however old and new risks appear from the possibility of job loss and disease to the potential for social unrest and environmental damage If ignored these risks can turn into crises that reverse hard fought gains and endanger the social and economic reforms that produced these gains The World Development Report 2014 Managing Risk for Development contends that the solution is not to reject the changes that bring about opportunities along with risks but to prepare for them in a proactive and holistic way Thus managing risks responsibly and effectively has the potential to bring about a sense of security and means of progress to people in developing countries and beyond Although individuals initiative and responsibility are essential for managing risk their success can only be limited without a supportive social environment especially when risks are large or systemic in nature The WDR 2014 argues that a way in which people can successfully confront risks and opportunities that are beyond their means is to share their risk management with others This can be done through naturally occurring social and economic systems that enable people to overcome the obstacles that individuals and groups suffer from including lack of resources and information cognitive and behavioral failures missing markets and public goods and social externalities and exclusion These systems from the household and the community to the state and the international community have the potential to support peoples risk management in different yet complementary ways The WDR 2014 presents a detailed approach and specific advice to improve resilience For policy makers in developing and developed countries the Report also provides strategic recommendations that cut across risks and social systems in an integrated framework They attempt to provide both innovative solutions to long standing problems in poor and emerging economies and ways to mainstream risk management into the development agenda These recommendations should serve to guide the dialogue operations and contributions from key development actors from civil society and national governments to the donor community and international development organizations

World Development Report 2014 World Bank, 2013 Demonstrates that effective risk management can be a powerful instrument for development it can save lives avert economic shocks and help people build better more secure

futures Calls for individuals and institutions to move from being crisis fighters to becoming proactive and systematic risk managers Shows that there is substantial evidence that recognizing and preparing for risk can pay off abundantly for instance many developing countries displayed resilience in the face of the recent global financial crisis because they had previously reformed their macroeconomic financial and social policies **Risk and Opportunity** ,2013 World Development Report WDR 2014 Managing Risk for Development contends that the solution is not to reject the changes that bring about opportunities along with risks but to prepare for them in a proactive and holistic way Thus managing risks responsibly and effectively has the potential to bring about a sense of security and means of progress to people in developing countries and beyond Although individuals initiative and responsibility are essential for managing risk their success can only be limited without a supportive social environment especially when risks are large or systemic in nature The WDR 2014 argues that a way in which people can successfully confront risks and opportunities that are beyond their means is to share their risk management with others **Economic Growth and Sustainable Development** Peter N. Hess,2016-05-26 Economic growth reflected in increases in national output per capita makes possible an improved material standard of living and the alleviation of poverty Sustainable development popularly and concisely defined as meeting the needs of the present generations without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their needs directly addresses the utilization of natural resources the state of the environment and intergenerational equity Now in its second edition Economic Growth and Sustainable Development features expanded discussion of income distribution social capital and the insights of behavioural economics for climate change mitigation Boxed case studies have been added which explore the impact of economic growth on people and countries in both the developed and developing world This text addresses the following fundamental questions What causes economic growth Why do some countries grow faster than others What accounts for the extraordinary growth in the world s population over the past two centuries What are the current trends in population and will these trends continue How do we measure sustainable development and is sustainable development compatible with economic growth Why is climate change the greatest market failure of all time What can be done to mitigate climate change and global warming With a blend of formal models empirical evidence history and policy this text provides a coherent and comprehensive treatment of economic growth and sustainable development It is suitable for those who study development economics sustainable development and ecological economics **Asia after the Developmental State** Toby Carroll,Darryl S. L. Jarvis,2017-10-12 Asia after the Developmental State presents cutting edge analyses of state society transformation in Asia under globalisation The volume incorporates a variety of political economy and public policy oriented positions and collectively explores the uneven evolution of new public management and neoliberal agendas aimed at reordering state and society around market rationality Taken together the contributions explore the emergence of marketisation across Asia including China Japan South Korea Indonesia Malaysia and Vietnam what is now often described as the world s most economically dynamic region and the

degree to which marketisation has taken root in what forms and how this is impacting state society and market relationships

The Politics of Global Competitiveness Paul Cammack, 2022-02-03 Marx predicted in Capital 1867 that as capitalism became global patterns of work would be transformed and workers would need to develop versatility flexibility and mobility This general law of social production as he called it is now in evidence all around us in global value chains zero hours contracts and contract work organised through digital platforms It results from competition between capitalists scientific and technological revolutions in production and incessant advances in the division of labour as production processes are broken down into ever smaller steps This book documents the leading roles of the Paris based Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development and the Washington based World Bank as advocates of these developments They do not as generally supposed simply represent the interests of the advanced economies or the West and their transnational corporations They promote a single global model of capitalist development without limits and on a genuinely global scale It calls upon all states to adjust continually to the structural and social demands of competitiveness which they see as essential to the global hegemony of capital over labour The OECD and the World Bank propose policies that give girls and women equal access to education and paid work reform welfare to make work pay introduce flexible labour contracts that make hiring and firing easier focus education on skills that boost employability and draw workers in the developing world from the informal sector into the formal sector where they can be more productive This is the politics of global competitiveness

Trade Liberalisation and Poverty Minh Son Le, Tarlok Singh, Duc-Tho Nguyen, 2015-08-11 This book uses Alan Winters analytical framework to investigate the effects of trade liberalisation on economic growth and poverty in Vietnam The country launched a programme of economic and trade reforms known as Doi Moi in the mid 1980s which placed the economy on a transitional path from central planning to a market economy Since then Vietnam has attained a number of remarkable achievements in terms of economic growth and poverty reduction Although some formidable problems such as inequality and inflation remain it is apparent that trade liberalisation has been associated with a big reduction in poverty The analysis in the book focuses on the microeconomic household level and there is an emphasis on tracing the effects of trade liberalisation through the four separate channels identified by Winters Such in depth and micro level analyses yield new insights that support important policy lessons and recommendations for Vietnam in particular and more generally for similar developing countries

Poverty and Shared Prosperity 2018 World Bank, 2018-12-20 The World Bank Group has two overarching goals End extreme poverty by 2030 and promote shared prosperity by boosting the incomes of the bottom 40 percent of the population in each economy As this year's Poverty and Shared Prosperity report documents the world continues to make progress toward these goals In 2015 approximately one tenth of the world's population lived in extreme poverty and the incomes of the bottom 40 percent rose in 77 percent of economies studied But success cannot be taken for granted Poverty remains high in Sub Saharan Africa as well as in fragile and conflict affected states At the same time most of the world's poor

now live in middle income countries which tend to have higher national poverty lines This year's report tracks poverty comparisons at two higher poverty thresholds 3 20 and 5 50 per day which are typical of standards in lower and upper middle income countries In addition the report introduces a societal poverty line based on each economy's median income or consumption Poverty and Shared Prosperity 2018 Piecing Together the Poverty Puzzle also recognizes that poverty is not only about income and consumption and it introduces a multidimensional poverty measure that adds other factors such as access to education electricity drinking water and sanitation It also explores how inequality within households could affect the global profile of the poor All these additional pieces enrich our understanding of the poverty puzzle bringing us closer to solving it For more information please visit worldbank.org PSP

Leadership Dispatches Michael Useem, Howard Kunreuther, Erwann Michel-Kerjan, 2015-03-11 On February 27 2010 Chile was rocked by a violent earthquake five hundred times more powerful than the one that hit Haiti just six weeks prior The Chilean earthquake devastated schools hospitals roads and homes paralyzing the country for weeks and causing economic damage that was equal to 18 percent of Chile's GDP This calamity hit just as an incumbent political regime was packing its bags and a new administration was preparing to take office For most countries it would have taken years if not decades to recover from such an event Yet only one year later Chile's economy had reached a six percent annual growth rate In Leadership Dispatches Michael Useem Howard Kunreuther and Erwann Michel Kerjan look at how the nation's leaders in government business religion academia and beyond facilitated Chile's recovery They attribute Chile's remarkable comeback to a two part formula consisting of strong national leadership on the one hand and deeply rooted institutional practices on the other Coupled with strategic deliberative thinking these levers enabled Chile to bounce back quickly and exceed its prior national performance The authors make the case that the Chilean story contains lessons for a broad range of organizations and governments the world over Large scale catastrophes of many kinds from technological meltdowns to disease pandemics have been on the rise in recent years Now is the time to seek ideas and guidance from other leaders who have triumphed in the wake of a disaster In this vein Leadership Dispatches is both a remarkable story of resilience and an instructive look at how those with the greatest responsibility for a country company or community should lead

World of Work Report 2014 International Labor Office, 2014-06-16 The World of Work Report 2014 assembles new evidence based on a detailed examination of trends and policy innovations in over 140 developing countries It finds that strategies that focus on promoting decent work opportunities tend to yield sustained development results The report also provides an evidence based contribution to the debate on the post 2015 development agenda

Enterprising Africa Stephen Dobson, Paul Jones, Daniel Agyapong, Gideon Maas, 2020-12-30 Enterprising Africa explores the future opportunities challenges growth areas and key themes that will shape entrepreneurship in the African continent over the next decade Entrepreneurship can be the key to unlock resilient growth but only if it is driven by both socially productive and growth oriented new businesses The book considers entrepreneurship as an enabler for socio

economic growth and development in Africa especially in the context of youth unemployment and increasing youth population for which the traditional and indeed emerging industrial sectors will not be able to produce sufficient jobs to meet demand Organised around three thematic parts Part I covers the notion of inclusive growth and the role that entrepreneurs can play supporting this Part II considers the dynamic between entrepreneurs and the environment since social economic and environmental concerns need to build upon each other rather than vie for recognition Finally Part III offers chapters exploring policy contexts and the wider institutional ecosystems that need to be developed and enhanced to ensure a strong and vibrant environment for the future entrepreneurs of Africa to thrive Edited and authored by leading experts in the field this fascinating text will be of interest to academics as well as students of International Transformational and Social Entrepreneurship and International and African Business

The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty Laurence Chandy, Hiroshi Kato, Homi Kharas, 2015-07-20 Viewed from a global scale steady progress has been made in reducing extreme poverty defined by the 1 25 a day poverty line over the past three decades This success has sparked renewed enthusiasm about the possibility of eradicating extreme poverty within a generation However progress is expected to become more difficult and slower over time This book will examine three central changes that need to be overcome in traveling the last mile breaking cycles of conflict supporting inclusive growth and managing shocks and risks By uncovering new evidence and identifying new ideas and solutions for spurring peace jobs and resilience in poor countries *The Last Mile in Ending Extreme Poverty* will outline an agenda to inform poverty reduction strategies for governments donors charities and foundations around the world Contents Part I Peace Breaking the Cycle of Conflict External finance for state and peace building Marcus Manuel and Alistair McKechnie Overseas Development Institute Reforming international cooperation to improve the sustainability of peace Bruce Jones Brookings and New York University Bridging state and local communities through livelihood improvements Ryutaro Murotani JICA and Yoichi Mine JICA RI and Doshisha University Postconflict trajectories and the potential for poverty reduction Gary Milante SIPRI Part II Jobs Supporting Inclusive Growth Structural change and Africa's poverty puzzle John Page Brookings Public goods for private jobs lessons from the Pacific Shane Evans Michael Carnahan and Alice Steele Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Government of Australia Strategies for inclusive development in agrarian Sub Saharan countries Akio Hosono JICA RI The role of agriculture in poverty reduction John McArthur Brookings UN Foundation and Fung Global Institute Part III Resilience Managing Shocks and Risks Environmental stress and conflict Stephen Smith George Washington University and Brookings Toward community resilience The role of social capital after disasters Go Shimada JICA RI Social protection and the end of extreme poverty Raj Desai Georgetown University and Brookings

The Asia-Pacific Disaster Report 2015 United Nations Publications, 2016 Sales no E 17 II F 13 Cover page 2 *Journal of Economic Literature*, 2014 **Negotiations of the "new World"** Sabine Selchow, 2017 In this book I develop the argument that the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global is more than a linguistic curiosity I

argue it is a political phenomenon and as such a valuable albeit unconventional object of study for scholars outside the linguistics discourse I argue that the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global constitutes the discursive reproduction of a web of meanings that is best labelled new world As such the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global constitutes a distinct dimension of the enduring contestation over the construction of the world Given the word's current popularity and unscrutinised existence as well as the loaded nature of the web of meanings new world that it brings out I argue this dimension is not just a minor matter but plays an important hence research worthy role in the contemporary symbolic struggle over the world My conceptualisation of the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global as the reproduction of a web of meanings new world is grounded in two central insights that arise from my empirical engagement with the adjective global The first of these two insights is the empirically grounded understanding that the contemporary adjective global is closely enmeshed with the talk about different ideas associated with the word globalisation I call this talk globalisation discourse As I demonstrate the contemporary adjective global has come to be used in the sense of outcome of globalisation This makes the adjective a new word What is new about the contemporary global I argue is that it implies ideas that are associated with the word globalisation I develop my argument that the contemporary adjective global is best taken as a new word by building on relevant discussions among lexicographers about when a word is appropriately called new as well as by drawing on a theory of language and meaning according to which language and meaning are not natural and referential but conventional and productive The second central insight that arises from my empirical engagement with the contemporary global and that underlies my conceptualisation of the omnipresence of global as the reproduction of a web of meanings new world refers to the word globalisation It is the insight that all utterances which contain the word globalisation can be seen as constituting a discursive production of an object that is best labelled new world In other words my conceptualisation of the omnipresence of global builds on my understanding that what all uses of the word globalisation have in common despite and in addition to the myriad of meanings that are associated with this word in whichever context it is used is that they imply the proclamation of a new world that came This insight makes what I call globalisation discourse different from existing conceptualisations under this label such as the one by Hay and Smith 2005 Normally the globalisation discourse is conceptualised based on a scholarly preconception of what the word globalisation refers to such as market integration or the spread of neoliberalism In contrast my suggestion that we understand the uses of the word globalisation as a discursive production of a web of meanings that is best called new world is grounded in an approach that takes the polysemy of the word globalisation seriously In addition it builds on an elaboration of the question how and when the concept of globalisation and the neologism globalisation came to be in the true Foucault 1981: 61 i.e. became socially accepted and normal tools to grasp the world As I discuss in this book developments which have come to be addressed with the word globalisation existed before this neologism became popular at the end of the 1980s and in the course of the 1990s Given

that meaning is not inherent in social reality but conventional the question arises why a new word was perceived to be needed and accepted at the end of the 1980s and 1990s i.e. at that particular moment in time My answer to this question is that this was because the end of the Cold War was perceived to have brought out a new world for which existing conceptual tools were perceived to be inadequate This new world was perceived as having produced a conceptual vacuum This is apparent in assessments such as that of IR theorist James N Rosenau 1990 5 who argued after the end of the Cold War that observers were left without any paradigms or theories that adequately explain the course of events I argue it was this perceived vacuum that opened the discursive door and let the concept s globalisation and the neologism globalisation step in to fill it Consequently the use of the word globalisation can be conceptualised as re producing and filling the conceptual space new world with meaning It is the synthesis of these two insights that allows me to conceptualise the omnipresence of the contemporary adjective global as a distinct phenomenon namely as a discursive re production of a web of meanings called new world This phenomenon I argue in this book is relevant and interesting in two respects

Sustaining Human Progress Khalid Malik, 2014 Most people in most countries have been steadily better in human development Advances in technology and incomes hold ever greater for longer healthier more secure lives

Protection and Training Alberto E. Isgut, Jürgen Weller, 2016 The world of work is going through far reaching transformations These transformations have a strong impact on labour markets and pose new challenges for their institutions including unemployment protection and technical and vocational education and training TVET which are crucial to the creation of full and productive employment and decent work for all Constantly changing labour markets and the growing heterogeneity of labour relations present major challenges for the design of unemployment protection instruments In addition a highly skilled workforce is a key element for any development strategy that aims to base economic growth on innovation and knowledge Moreover national technical and vocational education and training systems must meet increasingly diverse demands from both the production sector and persons seeking decent work By analysing recent experiences in Latin America and Asia in relation to unemployment protection and TVET systems as well as the challenges the countries of the two regions face as they develop these labour market institutions this volume seeks to contribute to the debate on the formation of labour market institutions that foster sustainable development in a changing world of work Publisher's description

The State of Food and Agriculture 2016 Food and Agriculture Organization, 2017-02-15 The Paris Agreement adopted in December 2015 represents a new beginning in the global effort and recognizes the importance of food security in the international response to climate change To help put those plans into action this report identifies strategies financing opportunities and data and information needs

IGAD Drought Disaster Resilience and Sustainability Initiative (IDDRSI), 2015

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