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In all of the major challenges facing the world currently whether it be climate change terrorism and conflict or urbanization and demographic change no progress is possible without the alleviation of poverty New approaches in development economics have in recent years started from the premise that we cannot successfully deal with poverty unless we also deal with vulnerability but not only vulnerability to income poverty but also vulnerability to various others hazards such as climate conflict macroeconomic shocks and natural disasters This book provide insights into new approaches in conceptualising and measuring vulnerability It includes chapters dealing with advanced issues such as the compilation of economic vulnerability indices EVIs on a macro level of conceptualizing and measuring local vulnerability across regions in a country and of measuring the flip side of vulnerability namely resilience The book also explores the sensitivities of the various measurements of vulnerability to vulnerability lines poverty lines and permanent income with consideration to some of the most vulnerable groups in developing countries Overall the contributions in the book consolidate new approaches as far as the concept and measurement of vulnerability on different levels and outcomes are concerned and note directions for future research This book was published as a special issue of Oxford Development Studies Vulnerability in Developing Countries
Wim A. Naudé, Amelia Uliafnova Santos Paulino, Mark McGillivray, 2009 Vulnerability has become the defining challenge of our times More than one billion people worldwide live in extreme poverty Facing risks exacerbated by natural hazards ill health and macroeconomic volatility many are mired in inescapable poverty while millions others are on the brink of poverty The need to better understand vulnerability is pressing particularly in the case of developing countries where bulwarks against risks can be in short supply This volume brings together essays from leading scholars to study the critical dimensions of vulnerability in developing countries including *New Approaches to Local Climate Change Risk Analysis* Åsa Gerger Swartling, Carlo Aall, Emmanuel M. N. A. N. Attoh, 2023-12-12 The JPI Climate AXIS project Unpacking climate impact CHAINs A new generation of action and user oriented climate change risk assessments UNCHAIN is approaching its end date 31 12 2022 and the project is looking for an opportunity to collect its remaining scientific publications into a Research Topic The overall objective of UNCHAIN is to improve climate change risk assessment frameworks aimed at informed decision making and climate change adaptation action through six methodological innovations To also cover the possible need for long term and large scale efforts of societal transformation To refine a structured method of co production of knowledge and integrate this into impact modelling To develop and test an applicable framework for analyzing how societal change can affect local climate change vulnerabilities To develop and test a standardized analytical framework for addressing uncertainties involved in local decision making on climate change adaptation To integrate the trans national impacts of climate change and To link mitigation and adaptation in climate risk and vulnerability assessments

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friendly planning approaches can positively promote child rights in the context of resettlement Providing important insights on how to enact child friendly planning in informal settlements refugee camps and displacement camps this book will be of interest to planning and development professionals and researchers across the fields of children s rights Development Studies Planning and African Studies **Multidimensional Approach to Local Development and Poverty: Causes, Consequences, and Challenges Post COVID-19** Carvalho, João Conrado de Amorim,Bustelo, Francisco

Espasandín,Sabino, Emmanuel M. C. B.,2021-12-17 The phenomenon of poverty despite being aggravated by the COVID 19 pandemic is recurrent and very harmful in peripheral countries There seems to be no single solution as each country faces its specificities requiring an immersion into its causes and consequences Multidimensional Approach to Local Development and Poverty Causes Consequences and Challenges Post COVID 19 discusses the results of research conducted on the multivariate causes of hunger and poverty and how the pandemic has aggravated this problem as well as the local development initiatives that have been implemented to mitigate the problem Covering a range of topics such as sustainable development and public policy this book is ideal for policymakers government officials practitioners researchers academicians instructors and students **The Future of the World's Climate** Ann Henderson-Sellers,Kendal McGuffie,2012-01-31 The study of climate today seems to be dominated by global warming but these predictions of climatic models must be placed in their geological paleo climatic and astronomical context to create a complete picture of the Earth s future climate The Future of the World s Climate presents that perspective with data and projections that have emerged from more technologically advanced and accurate climate modeling Publisher s website

Globalisation and Poverty Maurizio Bussolo,Jeffery I Round,2006-03-29 The consequences of globalization for the world s poor are uncertain and fierce rhetoric is dividing its supporters and detractors The channels of effect of essentially macroeconomic shocks on the microeconomic position of individuals and households in poor countries are many and various This book addresses three core issues 1 what are the main channels of effect 2 what are the lessons to be learned from policy measures to alleviate negative poverty consequences and 3 do the proposed analytical approaches assist in providing a monitoring capability This volume assesses the more easily quantifiable effects resulting from price and quantity responses in the goods and labour markets It includes studies of Colombia Ghana India Nepal Bangladesh and Vietnam It uses key analytical approaches most of which are based on numerical simulation methods employing models with different levels of complexity These models capture the features of an economy how it functions and how it might respond to globalization shocks The most important collective contribution of the authors is their establishment of directions and magnitudes of effect based on empirical evidence **Renewing Local Planning to Face**

Climate Change in the Tropics Maurizio Tiepolo,Alessandro Pezzoli,Vieri Tarchiani,2017-07-05 This book is open access under a CC BY 4 0 license This book aims to inspire decision makers and practitioners to change their approach to climate planning in the tropics through the application of modern technologies for characterizing local climate and tracking

vulnerability and risk and using decision making tools Drawing on 16 case studies conducted mainly in the Caribbean Central America Western and Eastern Africa and South East Asia it is shown how successful integration of traditional and modern knowledge can enhance disaster risk reduction and adaptation to climate change in the tropics The case studies encompass both rural and urban settings and cover different scales rural communities cities and regions In addition the book looks to the future of planning by addressing topics of major importance including residual risk integration in local development plans damage insurance and the potential role of climate vulnerability reduction credits In many regions of the tropics climate planning is growing but has still very low quality This book identifies the weaknesses and proposes effective solutions

Rebuilding Sustainable Communities with Vulnerable Populations after the Cameras Have Gone Adenrele Awotona, 2012-03-15 This volume focuses on the status of the elderly and the disabled after disasters globally as well as the challenges of post earthquake rebuilding in Haiti The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies has estimated that between 1987 and 2007 about 26 million older people were affected each year by natural disasters alone and that this figure could more than double by 2050 due to the rapidly changing demographics of ageing People with disabilities physical medical sensory or cognitive are equally at risk of utter neglect during and after disasters The Australian Agency for International Development estimates that 650 million people across the world have a disability and about 80 per cent of them live in developing countries Similarly before the January 2010 earthquake Haiti was a country with tremendous development needs and numerous impediments to development according to Congresswoman Maxine Waters when introducing a Resolution in the US House of Representatives to cancel Haiti's debts in March 2007 These impediments included an overwhelming burden of international debt lack of personal and community assets and very little or no internal and external capacities all of which have been exacerbated by the aftermath of the earthquake It was against this background that the Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters at the University of Massachusetts Boston organized two international Conferences in 2010 in April on Rebuilding Sustainable Communities in Haiti in the wake of the January Earthquake and in July on Rebuilding Sustainable Communities with the Elderly and Disabled People after Disasters This edited book consists of selected papers that were presented at these academic events The topics include Disaster Experiences of the Elderly and the Disabled in Nigeria The Vulnerability of Elderly People in the Aftermath of Earthquakes in Iran Methods for Assessing and Developing Understanding of Resiliency in Communities The Tuareg's traditional Shelter for Disaster Mitigation and Reconstruction in Libya and People with Disabilities in Haiti Before and After the 2010 Earthquake

Measuring resilience in a volatile world, 2014-04-30 Substantial numbers of the world's chronically poor and malnourished population live in an increasingly volatile world The dangerous nexus of climate change rapid population growth conflict and food price volatility already appears to have pushed several poor regions into states of permanent crisis even as the rest of the world has seen unprecedented progress against poverty This disturbing state of

affairs along with our expanded knowledge of the intimate interactions between short term shocks and long run development has catalyzed widespread interest in resilience building and in what such a framework implies for understanding the causes and consequences of acute vulnerability to natural and man made disasters In this paper we ask what this paradigm implies for the measurement and analysis of resilience Resilience is fundamentally about complex dynamics Slower moving ecological economic demographic and social stressors create vulnerability to short run shocks which in turn can have long term consequences by reinforcing preexisting vulnerabilities In our view this basic conception of resilience has fundamental measurement implications First resilience can be measured and understood only through higher frequency surveys that capture the causes and consequences of time varying stressors and shocks including seasonal shocks Second resilience can be understood only through surveys that capture the multidimensional complexity of stressors shocks and feedback loops including the complex interactions between economic social and ecological forces Third the underlying stressors that create vulnerability and the resilience building interventions that reduce vulnerability can be gauged and evaluated only over the longer term This conceptualization of resilience motivates us to go a step further than existing research on resilience and on food and nutrition security measurement by outlining a far more expansive strategy for improving and scaling up the monitoring measurement and analysis of the world s most vulnerable populations We propose the development of a multicountry system of high frequency long term sentinel sites in the world s most vulnerable regions If implemented along the lines we conceive this system could be a high return investment for resilience building efforts since it would serve multiple purposes This system offers the only rigorous means of monitoring vulnerability and resilience in the world s most volatile regions This system would bolster existing early warning systems by complementing them with household level indicators This system would improve the targeting of emergency resources This system would be instrumental for diagnosing the underlying sources of vulnerability for identifying key thresholds of resilience and for designing appropriate resilience building strategies And this system would provide a rigorous foundation for large scale evaluations of resilience building activities While there are strong justifications for such a system the devil is necessarily in the details and much of this paper is concerned with those details Largely to learn from existing experience we first review existing measurement strategies that are similar in purpose or design to the sentinel system outlined above When implemented long term high frequency measurement systems have often yielded great benefits but been hampered by cost lack of institutional coordination and insufficient dissemination and usage of data The need to keep costs down and benefits widespread therefore motivates us to consider which countries in the world have the highest priority for the development of sentinel sites based on indicators such as child nutrition and health outcomes exposure to disasters and past emergency assistance levels from the international community We then turn to crucial issues of data collection design by outlining a hybrid sampling and survey design that will help achieve the various objectives outlined above while keeping costs down We also argue that the

proliferation of mobile phones and other information and communications technologies offers substantial scope for a cost effective system of this kind far more so than would have been available in the past Finally we consider who should lead and contribute to this ambitious effort Since the principal advantage of this approach is that it can yield benefits for a wide range of institutions and purposes relief and development operations and research social and biophysical sciences and since the costs of a long term commitment to these sentinel surveys would be large indeed for any single agency we propose the need for a relatively broad consortium of international donors This consortium should first focus on establishing partnerships with national governments and then commit to long term resilience monitoring as well as domestic capacity building With this essential commitment in place this consortium would then need to secure implementing partners with a permanent presence on the ground as well as the technical expertise of international organizations of various sorts Ultimately we argue it is only this kind of long term cooperative commitment that will provide a scientific evidence base for diagnosing and resolving the world s worst problems of hunger poverty and malnutrition Only this kind of sentinel system can generate the data and evidence needed to inform actions to build resilience and to help the global community eliminate extreme poverty in the generation ahead The status quo is simply not enough **The Least Developed Countries** ,2004

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