

# The Millennium Development Goals Report 2012



UNITED NATIONS



# Millenium Development Report 2008

**Camilla Rothe**



## **Millennium Development Report 2008:**

*Millennium Development Goals Progress Report, Lao PDR* Laos, United Nations, 2004      **Millennium Development Goals** Sakiko Fukuda-Parr, 2017-07-14 Heralded as a success that mobilized support for development the Millennium Development Goals MDGs ushered in an era of setting development agendas by setting global goals This book critically evaluates the MDG experience from the capabilities and human rights perspectives and questions the use of quantitative targets as an instrument of global governance It provides an account of their origins trajectory and influence in shaping the policy agenda and ideas about international development during the first 15 years of the 21st century The chapters explore whether the goals are adequate as benchmarks for the transformative vision of the Millennium Declaration how the goals came to be formulated the way they were drawing on interviews with key actors who were involved in the process how the goals exercised influence through framing to shape policy agendas on the part of both developing countries and the international community the political economy that drove the formulation of the goals and their consequences on the agendas of the South and the North the effects of quantification and indicators on ideas and action and the lessons to be drawn for using numeric goals to promote global priorities Representing a significant body of work on the MDGs in its multiple dimensions compiled here for the first time as a single collection that tells the whole definitive story this book provides a comprehensive resource It will be of great interest to students researchers and policymakers in the fields of development human rights international political economy and governance by numeric indicators      **The Millennium Development Goals: Challenges, Prospects and Opportunities** Nana #N/A, 2017-07-05 As the 15 year Millennium Development Goals approach their conclusion we can now measure their larger successes and failures in more than snapshot fashion and we can begin to consider how best to shape the international development agenda for the coming decades based on what we have learned But the performance and outlook for the MDGs can neither be reduced to the sum of its eight goals nor be divorced from international dynamics the hard interests of states and other actors and the global dynamics that impact on both For that reason this volume balances contextual analysis the role of formative and constraining forces the importance of normative considerations and illuminating case studies to deliver a study of the MDGs which has depth and nuance as well as breadth Poised between judging the recent performance and the future promise of the MDGs this book is substantial provocative and timely This book was published as a special issue of *Third World Quarterly*      **trade and development report, 2008** United Nations,      **Global Monitoring Report 2010** World Bank, International Monetary Fund, 2010-05-04 What is the human cost of the global economic crisis This year's Global Monitoring Report The MDGs after the Crisis examines the impact of the worst recession since the Great Depression on poverty and human development outcomes in developing countries Although the recovery is under way the impact of the crisis will be lasting and immeasurable The impressive precrisis progress in poverty reduction will slow particularly in low income countries in Africa No household in

developing countries is immune Gaps will persist to 2020 In 2015 20 million more people in Sub Saharan Africa will be in extreme poverty and 53 million more people globally Even households above the 1 25 a day poverty line in higher income developing countries are coping by buying cheaper food delaying other purchases reducing visits to doctors working longer hours or taking multiple jobs The crisis will also have serious costs on human development indicators 1 2 million more children under age five and 265 000 more infants will die between 2009 and 2015 350 000 more students will not complete primary education in 2015 100 million fewer people will have access to safe drinking water in 2015 because of the crisis History tells us that if we let the recovery slide and allow the crisis to lead to widespread domestic policy failures and institutional breakdowns in poor countries the negative impact on human development outcomes especially on children and women will be disastrous The international financial institutions and international community responded strongly and quickly to the crisis but more is needed to sustain the recovery and regain the momentum in achieving the Millennium Development Goals MDGs Developing countries will also need to implement significant policy reforms and strengthen institutions to improve the efficiency of service delivery in the face of fiscal constraints Unlike previous crises however this one was not caused by domestic policy failure in developing countries So better development outcomes will also hinge on a rapid global economic recovery that improves export conditions terms of trade and affordable capital flows as well as meeting aid commitments to low income countries Global Monitoring Report 2010 seventh in this annual series is prepared jointly by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund It provides a development perspective on the global economic crisis and assesses the impact on developing countries their growth poverty reduction and other MDGs Finally it sets out priorities for policy responses both by developing countries and by the international community **Global Monitoring Report, 2010** International Monetary Fund, 2010-04-22 What is the human cost of the global economic crisis This year's Global Monitoring Report The MDGs after the Crisis examines the impact of the worst recession since the Great Depression on poverty and human development outcomes in developing countries Although the recovery is under way the impact of the crisis will be lasting and immeasurable The impressive precrisis progress in poverty reduction will slow particularly in low income countries in Africa No household in developing countries is immune Gaps will persist to 2020 In 2015 20 million more people in Sub Saharan Africa will be in extreme poverty and 53 million more people globally Even households above the 1 25 a day poverty line in higher income developing countries are coping by buying cheaper food delaying other purchases reducing visits to doctors working longer hours or taking multiple jobs The crisis will also have serious costs on human development indicators 1 2 million more children under age five and 265 000 more infants will die between 2009 and 2015 350 000 more students will not complete primary education in 2015 100 million fewer people will have access to safe drinking water in 2015 because of the crisis History tells us that if we let the recovery slide and allow the crisis to lead to widespread domestic policy failures and institutional breakdowns in poor countries the negative impact on human development outcomes

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Country Report on the Millennium Development Goals 2010 Tanzania, 2011      The United Nations World Water Development Report 3 World Water Assessment Programme, 2012-05-23 The United Nations World Water Development Report published every three years is a comprehensive review providing an authoritative picture of the state of the world's freshwater resources It offers best practices as well as in depth theoretical analyses to help stimulate ideas and actions for better stewardship in the water sector It is the only report of its kind resulting from the collaboration and contributions of the 26 UN agencies commissions program funds secretariats and conventions that have a significant role in addressing global water concerns The news media are full of talk of crises in climate change energy and food and troubled financial markets These crises are linked to each other and to water resources management Unresolved they may lead to increasing political insecurity and conflict Water is required to meet our fundamental needs and rising living standards and to sustain our planet's fragile ecosystems Pressures on the resource come from a growing and mobile population social and cultural change economic development and technological change Adding complexity and risk is climate change with impacts on the resource as well as on the sources of pressure on water The challenges though substantial are not insurmountable The Report shows how some countries have responded Progress in providing drinking water is heartening with the Millennium Development Goal target on track in most regions But other areas remain unaddressed and after decades of inaction the problems in water systems are enormous and will worsen if left unattended Leaders in the water sector can inform decisions outside their domain and manage water resources to achieve agreed socioeconomic objectives and environmental integrity Leaders in government the private sector and civil society determine these objectives and allocate human and financial resources to meet them Recognizing this responsibility they must act now Two volume set 336

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