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Sub-Saharan Africa is the sole continent where, on current projections, the millennium development goals are almost certain not to be met. What is to be done? It is clear that to advance the discussion further we have to get beyond the simple "growth versus distribution" dichotomy. Without growth, there is no prospect of the goals being met. But even with growth, at current levels of inequality many of the goals will not be met. What is needed, rather, is *shared growth*. Shared growth is important not only because for a given rate of growth more sharing leads to more poverty reduction. It is also important because, given Africa's current inequalities, ethnic divisions, geographic-climatic disadvantages, and the epidemic of HIV/AIDS, without shared growth there might be no growth at all.

But the issue of how to achieve shared growth in Africa is still open. What policy and interventions mix has the best prospect of delivering shared growth? How does this mix differ from country to country? What is the balance between macroeconomic policies and policies for micro-sectoral transformation in agriculture, education, health and in gender relations? What institutional transformations, ranging from property rights to improving the public sector, are going to be necessary? What is the role of local level, community based organizations and initiatives? At the same time, what is the role of the global system of trade and finance? These are among the questions that are in need of answers.

To address these and related questions, Cornell University, The Institute of Statistical, Social and Economic Research (ISSER-University of Ghana) and the Africa Region of the World Bank will be holding a major international conference in Accra, Ghana, on July 21-22, 2005. The conference organizers are Ernest Aryeetey (ISSER), Ravi Kanbur (Cornell University) and John Page (The World Bank).

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Wagayehu Bekele	wbbubu@telecom.net.et	Alemaya University, Ethiopia	Analysis of Farmers' Preferences for Development Intervention Programs: A Case Study of Subsistence Farmers from Eastern Ethiopian Highlands
Adem Kedir	ademkg@yahoo.com	Alemaya University, Ethiopia	Socioeconomic Impact of Export Oriented Agricultural Production on Farms in Eastern Ethiopia
Johnson Asiama and Maurice Kugler	J.P.ASIAMA@soton.ac.uk	University of Southampton	Is Sub-Saharan Africa Really an Example of Economic Convergence?
Egor Kraev	ekraev@umd.edu	ISODEC, Ghana and University of Maryland, USA	Macro-Sectoral Interactions in Ghana in the 1990s - An Empirical Analysis and Policy Recommendations
Ayalneh Bogale	ayalnehb@yahoo.com	Alemaya University, Ethiopia	Bridging for Cooperation: An Inquiry into the Role of Personal Wealth in the Pastoralist - Agropastoralist Conflict Resolution in Eastern Ethiopian
Bekabil Fufa and R. M. Hassan	bekabilf@yahoo.co.uk	Alemaya University, Ethiopia and University of Pretoria	Agricultural Supply Response Under Production Risk: The Case of Small-Scale Farmers in East Hararghe Zone of Orimiya Regional State in Ethiopia
Arne Bigsten and Abebe Shimeles	Arne.Bigsten@economics.gu.se	University of Coteborg, Sweden	Can Africa Reduce Poverty by Half by 2015? The Case for a Pro-Poor Growth

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Janvier D. Nkurunziza and Floribert Ngaruko	Nkurunziza@uneca.org	United Nations Economic Commission for Africa	Economic Growth in Burundi from 1960 to 2000+
Francis Owusu	fowusu@iastate.edu	Iowa State University, US	Increasing Effectiveness by Changing Organizational Culture: Implications for Public Sector Reform Policy
Sagre Bambangi and Al-Hassan Seidu	sbambangi@yahoo.co.uk	University of Development Studies	Resource Allocation at the Local Government Level in Ghana
Xinshen Diao and Alejandro Nin Pratt	x.diao@cigiar.org	IFPRI, Washington, US	Growth Options and Poverty Reduction in Ethiopia - A Spatial Economy-Wide Model Analysis for 2004-2015*
Mattia Romani	mattia.romani@st-antonys.oxford.ac.uk	University of Oxford	Agricultural Extension and Networks: An Estimation of the Impact of Knowledge in Enhancing Productivity in Madagascar
Kwabena Gyimah- Brempong and John Agyei- Karikari	KGYIMAH@coba.usf.edu	University of South Florida & US Government Accountability Office respectively, US	How will US Reforms of Settlement Rates Affect Telecom Investments in Africa?
Arsena Horore Gideon Nkama	ahgnkama@yahoo.com	University of Yaounde, Cameroon	Growth, Distribution and Poverty in Sub- Saharan Africa: Case Study for Cameroon
Christophe Nordman and Francois Rouband	nordman@dial.prd.fr	Institut de Recherche pour le Developement (IRD)	Reassessing the Gender Wage Gap: Does Labour Force Attachment Really Matter? Evidence from Matched Labour force and Biographical Surveys in Madagascar

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Diego Angemi	diego.angemi@economics.oxford.ac.uk	Univeristy of Oxford & Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development, Uganda	Economic Success or Human Development Failure? Development Partners or Development Parasites? The Truth Behind the Truth: Evidence from Uganda
Michael Adebayo Adebiyi	mikebiyi@yahoo.com	University of Lagos, Nigeria	Public Expenditure Growth and its Effects on Human Capital in Nigeria: An Autoregressive Model
Luc Christiaensen, Lionel Demery and Jesper Kuhl	Ichristiaensen@worldbank.org	World Bank, Ethiopia	Revisiting the Role of Agriculture Performance in Shared Growth and Poverty Reduction in Sub-Saharan Africa
Jean-Pierre Cling	Cling@dial.prd.fr	DIAL, Paris	Export Processing Zones in Madagascar: A Success Story Under Threat?
Pedro Camarinha Vincente	pvicente@uchicago.edu	University of Chicago	Does Oil Corrupt? Theory and Evidence from a Natural Experiment in West Africa
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Francis Menjo Baye	bayemenjo@yahoo.com	University of Yaounde II, Cameroon	Structure of Sectoral Decomposition of Aggregate Poverty Changes in Cameroon
Timothy Taiwo Awoyemi	ttawoyemi@yahoo.com	University of Ibadan	Gender Inequalities and Economic Growth: New Evidence from Cassava- Based Farm Holdings in Rural South-Western Nigeria

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Heidi Hogset	hh66@cornell.edu	Cornell University	Economic Transfers Through Social Networks and Financial Trickel-down in Kenya's Small Holder Sector
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Aurelia N. Kamuzora	ackngirwa@yahoo.com	Mzumbe University	Women Education and Economic Empowerment in Tanzania: A Woman Business Survival Model Analysis
James Thurlow	j.thurlow@cgar.org	International Food Policy Research Institute, Washington	The Road to Pro-Poor Growth in Zambia Past Lessons and Future Challenges
Syed M. Ahsan and Paulette N. Pehazi	ahsansm@alcor.concordia.ca	Concordia University	Pathways to Achieving the MDGs in the Sub- Saharan Africa (SSA) Region

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Peter Quartey	pquartey@ug.edu.gh	ISSER, University of Ghana	Shared Growth in Ghana: Do Migrant Remittances Have a Role?
Afeikhena Jerome	ajerome4@hotmail.com	National Institute for Economic Policy, South Africa	Managing Oil Rent for Shared Growth in Africa
Francoise Joseph Cabral	joecabral2001@yahoo.fr	Universite Cheikh Anta Diop, Senegal	Supression des Subventions Accordes Aux Agriculteurs du Nord: Quels Sont les Gagnants et les perdrants au Senegal?
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Morne J. Oosthuizen and Haroon Bhorat	moosthui@commerce.uct.ac.za	University of Cape Town, South Africa	The Relative Inflation Experience of Poor Urban South African Households: 1997 - 2002