

# **Social Inclusion Trust Fund**

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## FOREWORD

*It is with great pleasure that I present the Annual Report for the Social Inclusion Trust Fund for 2006. Established in 2003 as a Special Initiative of the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway, the Fund became the first multi-donor thematic fund at the Inter-American Development Bank. As it moves into its second phase of work, it offers a unique blend of financial investment and technical assistance and has become a conduit for new thinking on exclusion and inclusion in Latin America and the Caribbean.*

*The Fund is growing and gaining momentum, not only in terms of the number of projects it finances yearly, but in its outreach and the intermediation of lessons from policies and practices related to inclusion. The Fund is also contributing to the wider recognition in the Bank and the region of the need to foster access to economic, political and social opportunities on the part of people of African descent, indigenous peoples, persons living with HIV/AIDS and people with disabilities – the target groups of the Fund.*

*This year we were pleased to receive replenishment from the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway and equally delighted to obtain support from the Canadian International Development Agency. I would like to express my deepest gratitude to these donors and encourage their and others' continued collaboration as we work with countries and communities to build more inclusive and cohesive societies in the region.*

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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2006, the Social Inclusion Trust Fund entered the first year of its second phase of operation. The first phase created the Social Inclusion Trust Fund in 2003 with the initial financial support of the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway and additional support from the Department for International Development [DFID] (UK). This preliminary program sought to expand research and awareness, build local and Bank capacity, increase operations that create opportunities for learning and building capacity, and broaden inter-institutional collaboration. During the first phase of the Fund's work, many of its mid-term objectives were met with success, which created a strong foundation for the Fund and the Bank.

Learning from both the progress and challenges in executing the Fund's mandate, the Fund Secretariat developed a strategic vision and corresponding timeline for the Fund's future work, based on realistic expectations for its second phase.

In preparation for the Fund's second phase, the Fund Secretariat, in consultation with its Technical Committee and donors, identified new ways to incorporate social inclusion issues in Bank operations. It was also apparent that in order to impact operations as a whole, national policies must create a demand for social inclusion initiatives that could be funded through the Bank's traditional loan mechanisms. The Fund also designed ways to better capture and disseminate lessons learned through its projects and foster the exchange of this information in ways that benefit the Inter-American Development Bank, policymakers, civil society and other stakeholders in the Latin America and Caribbean region.

## Fund Highlights - 2006

- ◆ Fund receives replenishment from the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway and the support of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) as it joins the multi-donor thematic Fund.
- ◆ Fund approves 14 new projects totaling US\$785,000.
- ◆ The Inter-American Development Bank approves Operational Policy on Indigenous Peoples and Strategy for Indigenous Development.
- ◆ Fund successfully collaborates with policymakers, civil society organizations, Bank leadership, donors and other stakeholders in the region (Inter-American Foundation, World Bank and others) to raise awareness and share technical expertise and lessons learned in the implementation of programs and projects with stronger social inclusion considerations.
- ◆ Fund extends support for its Special Line of Activity for Support to Country Strategy Papers and Poverty Assessments to 2007-2008 and raises the maximum financing to \$30,000 per project, approved on a rolling basis.

# INTRODUCTION

**W**ith renewed support from the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs extending its commitment to 2008 and a new contribution from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in 2006, the Fund endeavors to reach its three long-term goals over the next three years by:

- ◆ **Ensuring greater incorporation of social inclusion components in Bank programming and policies through special lines of activity and competitive project selection;**
- ◆ **Providing support to projects which advance national inclusion processes; and**
- ◆ **Expanding dissemination, outreach and awareness raising efforts.**

As a result of these efforts, the Fund foresees playing a greater role in promoting national policy and national demand for social inclusion. In addition, the Fund has streamlined its influence in the Country Strategy Paper process by building the capacity of Bank Specialists via learning sessions (where both positive and negative outcomes are discussed to assist in forming new approaches) and through direct technical assistance during the drafting process for these documents.

The Fund is also reaching out to collaborate with Bank operational departments, Country Offices, other Funds, as well as with civil society and agencies outside the Bank, to gather and disseminate lessons learned. Through seminars and brown bag presentations, the Fund has been able to share new developments in social inclusion practices and distribute Fund products.

Lastly, the Fund continues to provide support in the areas mentioned above through the competitive selection process or regular "Call for Proposals" where the Fund provides support for organizational strengthening and outreach, support for Bank operations and needed research. In this process, Bank specialists from all divisions in Headquarters as well as in Country Offices in the region often work directly with community organizations, local and national government and other stakeholders to produce projects which expand our collective knowledge of how to combat social exclusion and promote equity. This report is defined by the Fund's long-term goals and divided into sections by its mid-term objectives:

- ◆ Objective 1: Support to National Inclusion Processes - The Leader Country Concept
- ◆ Objective 2: Greater Incorporation of Social Inclusion in Bank Programming and Policies
- ◆ Objective 3: Expanded Dissemination, Outreach and Awareness Raising
- ◆ Objective 4: Administration and Expansion of Fund Resources

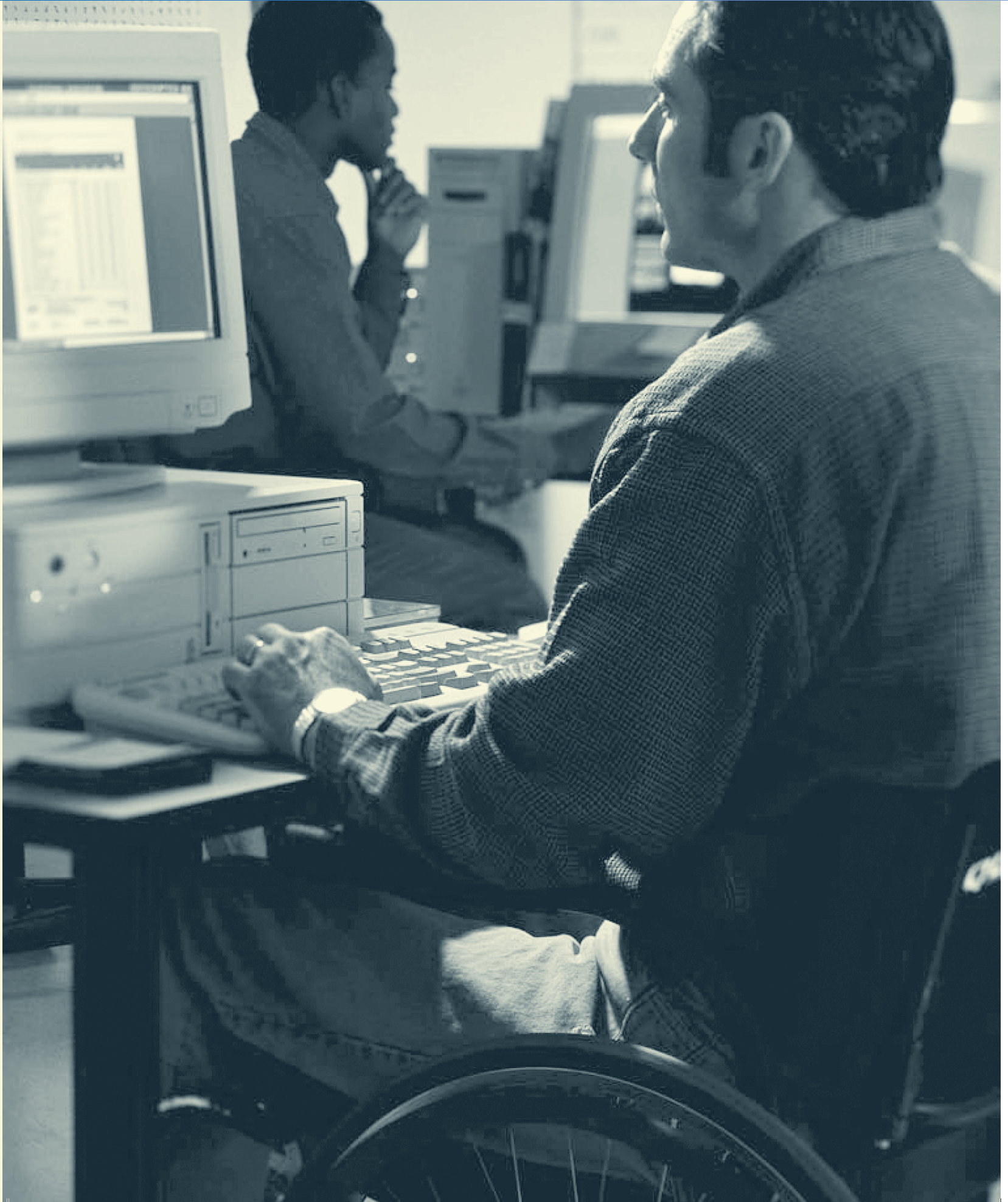
The first section reviews achievements and lessons learned in the attempt to influence the Bank's programming and policies encourage proposals from a wide range of sectors and from Country Offices and to focus on the impact of projects that can contribute to Inclusion processes at the national level. The second section focuses on the outreach and dissemination efforts of the Fund and the collaborations made with internal and





external partners in the promotion of more inclusive programs, projects and policies in the region. The third section explores the impact of the Fund's Special Initiatives including the Special Line of Activity in support of Country Strategy Papers and Poverty Assessments. The last section gives an overview of project support in 2006 and reports on the status of the Fund's finances to December 2006.







# SOCIAL INCLUSION - THE YEAR IN REVIEW AND PROGRESS REPORT

## Deepening/Expanding Influence on Bank Programming and Policy

Though the number of Country Offices seeking technical assistance or presenting projects to the Fund has grown, addressing social inclusion comprehensively within the Bank structure is still in its initial stages. In order to have a more broad-based impact in the region, social inclusion needs to be a part of all stages of project development. For this reason, the Fund has focused much of its energies on the support for initiatives that have the potential to stimulate inclusion in Bank programming operations.

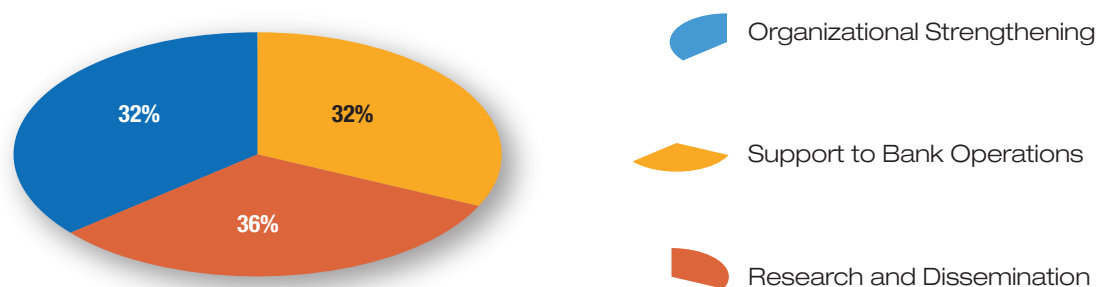
During the Fund's visits to Country Offices and in meetings with Country Coordinators, the Fund Secretariat discussed how to address the incorporation of inclusive concepts in programming and with staffing. Through these exchanges, the Fund discerns the type of technical assistance that should be offered to Specialists attempting to design these projects and identifies lessons or products from other projects that may be helpful. Often, the Fund Secretariat provides access to these products and input during the elaboration of the project proposal in order to strengthen the project's objectives and/or link to beneficiaries and the pipeline of the Bank.

In 2006, projects linked to the Bank's operations made up nearly 32% of the Fund financing. The projects range from promoting systems of protection for Indigenous Peoples living in voluntary isolation to an economic analysis of the Integral Development of Indigenous Communities Project in its second phase in Chile. The percentage of financing for the two other central areas of activity in the Fund are represented in the following chart: 32% of the Fund resources went to Research and Dissemination Projects, and 36% went toward Organizational Strengthening projects in the region.

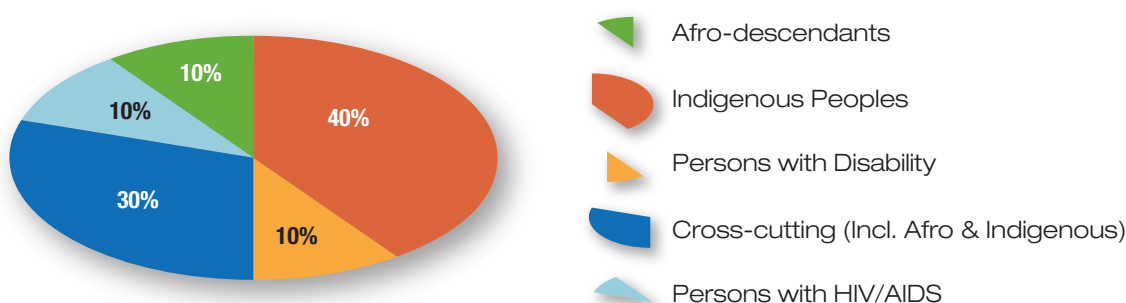
## Challenge – Maintaining Balance

In 2006, the Fund witnessed a sharp increase in the number of proposals approved in the Call for Proposals exploring issues related to social inclusion for Indigenous Peoples. It is possible that this increase can be attributed to the rise in interest in the Bank on these issues stemming from a heightened awareness of the elaboration process for the Indigenous Peoples Strategy and Policy. In the graphic below, it is evident that the distribution

Breakdown by Action Area - Percentages 2003-2006



### Beneficiary Groups by percentage (2006)

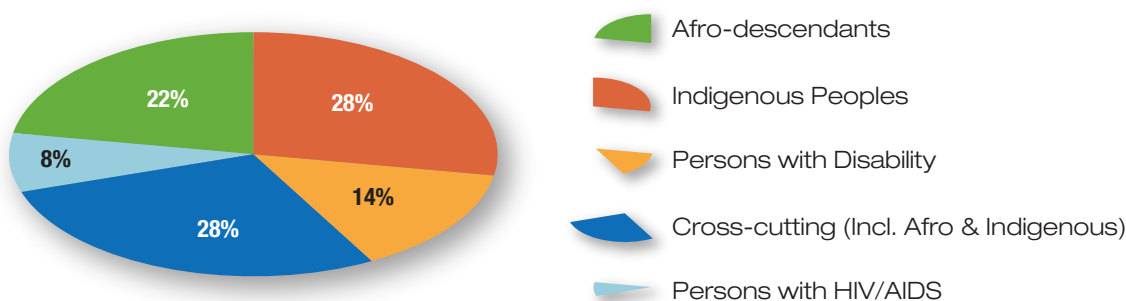


of Fund financing reflects that 40% of financing supported Indigenous Peoples, 30% was allocated to Cross-cutting issues (projects targeting two or more groups including indigenous peoples and Afrodescendants), 10% to Afrodescendants, 10% to persons living with HIV/AIDS and 10% to Disability.

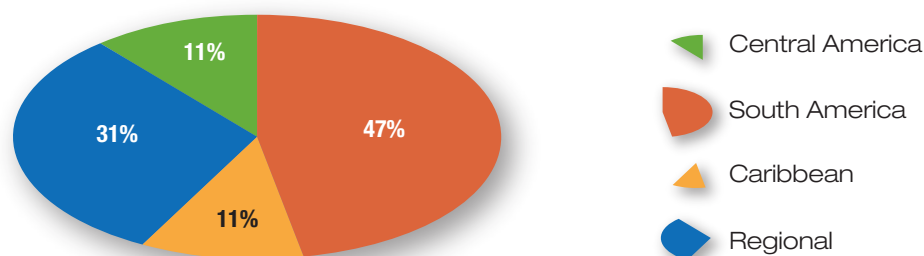
It is also important to note that the long-term support for each beneficiary group is a bit more equitable. Aggregating the data collected on support for each group since 2003 shows that overall support is better balanced between groups over time.

The Fund's outreach function serves as a way to stimulate targeted demand and to create certain equilibrium in the diversity of Bank Units that submit proposals. Of the projects approved from 2003- 2006, 47% projects are being implemented in South America, 11% in Central America, 11% in the Caribbean and 31% have a regional focus.

### Beneficiary Groups 2003-2006



### Breakdown by Sub-Region 2003–2006



### Dissemination, Outreach and Awareness Raising

An on-going challenge to the expansion of social inclusion projects in the Bank's pipeline is the need for greater visibility of the products and lessons that come from successful or less than successful experiences. The knowledge gained from these projects is helping Bank specialists to integrate concepts that promote social inclusion in the design of new projects. It is also important to support learning events and activities, which create spaces for dialogue and the exchange of lessons learned in the region.

In 2006, the Fund supported a number of regional dialogues and organized social inclusion-oriented programs within the Bank. In an effort to expand its reach, the Fund has collaborated with diverse sectors of the Bank and external partners to produce and distribute publications, special reports and seminars. A wide range of dissemination activities were implemented over the past year including briefings with sector specialists in Country Offices to share information from products produced by the Fund, efforts to promote increased awareness of the Fund's activities, and the sensitization of the Bank staff on inclusion issues. By using technology in the form of videoconferencing, web-based information sharing and targeted messaging through e-mail, the Fund has been able to share lessons learned through a wide network both internally and externally. The products the Fund makes available is helping local organizations in-country and operational specialists within the Bank conceive of innovative projects using new data sources, research methodologies and lessons from the experiences of project teams from over 50 projects in the Fund's pipeline.

#### Strategic Outreach to Country Offices

The Fund began a series of targeted outreach experiences with Country Offices in 2006. In an effort to bring the outcome and dialogue from activities that take place in the Bank's Headquarters closer to specialists and their partners in Country Offices, the Fund has increased its translation and distribution of reports and recommendations. This information often consists of innovative methods of promoting social inclusion based on project activities, documentation of these practices, and use of the Fund's website to

publish these experiences (best practices and lessons learned). These exchanges are also vital for stimulating demand for more inclusive projects from traditional funding products in the Bank and the Social Inclusion Trust Fund.

In 2006, the Fund's Technical Advisor visited the Country Office of the Inter-American Development Bank in the Dominican Republic (COF/CDR) to share information and invite the specialists there to strategically use the Fund to produce more inclusive projects. From this visit, the Fund was able to establish a working relationship with specialists and minimize the distance colleagues may experience working "in-country" as opposed to working in the Headquarters in Washington, DC. Based on these exchanges, the Fund began to develop a series of opportunities for Country Offices to access first hand information.

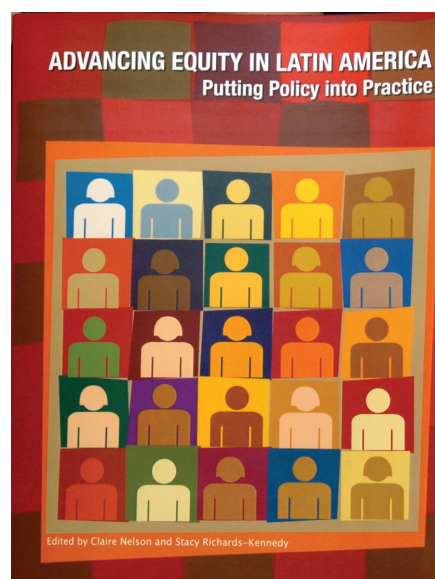
Initially, the Fund held a follow up videoconference with the specialists in COF/CDR, in collaboration with the Bank specialists and team working on disability, to discuss inclusion concerns and share strategies to formulate stronger proposals that incorporate inclusion in the planning stages. This dialogue expanded to include local NGOs in the session with the Fund and resulted in the COF/CDR presenting three (3) strong proposals in collaboration with local groups or institutes for the fifth Call for Proposals.

### *Impact of Strategic Outreach Efforts*

Based on the COF/CDR experience, the Fund sent special invitations to other Country Offices to participate in three seminars planned in Washington, DC via videoconference feed in 2006. In addition, the Fund is corresponding with specialists in the Country Office and distributing products and reports from seminars on a regular basis. These initial meetings also launched planned strategic visits to at least four countries (Ecuador, Brazil, Chile, Suriname) in 2007.

### *Advancing Equity*

What began as a regional conference on affirmative action practices around the world has resulted in a publication, a series of follow up events, and greater interest in the topic within the Bank from the Vice President's Office with strong support from the Bank's Board of Directors. The project originally titled "Affirmative and Positive Action in Latin America: Case Studies and Presentations for the IDB Seminar on Equity and Social Inclusion" has had tremendous repercussion in Washington, DC and in the Region. The publication and subsequent seminars have sought to promote a dialogue on this issue and establish a framework for the types of policies and programs which could be fashioned to promote equity in the Region, particularly among the Fund's beneficiary groups.







The role of the Social Inclusion Trust Fund in supporting the participation of regional voices both from the African descendant communities as well as from public policy agencies continues to be critical to the success of this regional dialogue. The diversity of perspectives and richness of experiences shared by experts on this issue in the region is valuable. In 2006, the Fund supported a follow up seminar to the 2005 Conference, this time held in Washington, DC. The Bank and the Inter-American Foundation collaborated to bring together over 20 policymakers, NGO representatives, economists and other independent experts to promote the exchange of knowledge about affirmative action practices in the US, Canada and in the region.

### **Special Initiatives**

#### *Support for National Inclusion Processes – The Leader Country Concept*

In order to maximize the impact of the Fund's resources, the Fund is moving towards financing a significant percentage of the technical cooperations contribute to larger national processes for social inclusion; have the potential to demonstrate national impact and possibly regional influence. The Fund has defined "leader" countries as those that have shown some comparative advantages in advancing social inclusion such as political momentum, organizational maturity, progressive legal frameworks, and/or advanced policy instruments.

In these key (leader) countries in the region, social inclusion initiatives and national processes with inclusion-specific mechanisms, policies or programs, etc., are gaining political momentum. Despite modest resources, the Fund is attempting to create fundamental links between these initiatives and Bank operations and programming. The Fund is providing assistance in the dissemination of lessons learned (both realistic obstacles and advances) from these experiences to be used in Bank programming -not just in the countries in focus, but also in similar contexts throughout the LAC region.

#### Brazil

Through five of its grants, the Fund is contributing to capacity building and organizational strengthening in Brazil. However, the Fund recognizes that these efforts will not show progress unless there are strong institutions able to respond, and deliver, to a more organized civil society.

- a. In the next three years, the Fund aims to capitalize on: the advancements made in affirmative action programs/policies/legal framework; inclusive considerations in infrastructure projects (such as Curitiba and Fortaleza); and, more importantly, the mandate of the Special Secretariat for the Promotion of Policies for Racial Equality (SEPPIR).
- b. At the request of SEPPIR, the Fund and the Bank have started to identify mechanisms to strengthen the capacity of this agency, and its leverage among relevant Ministries in Brazil.

#### Colombia

Through one of its grants, the Fund is supporting the implementation of key dimensions of the CONPES (President Uribe committed to issue a policy document calling for affirmative actions for Afro-Colombians entitled CONPES 3310), which was approved in 2005.

The Fund has ensured that the consultancies provided by this project enable collaboration between key government agencies, as a learning experience for institutional coordination, which is fundamental for social inclusion. By contracting Afro-Colombian Mayors and Municipalities Association (AMUNAFRO), the Fund has provided support for consensus building in the Afro-Colombian community in order to support agencies on issues of participation and socialization of the consultancies' products.

In 2006, the Fund Technical Committee approved a second related project for Colombia entitled, "Support to the Afro-Colombian Community and Indigenous Peoples on Issues of Socio-demographic Characterization and Training - Based on Information from the 2005 National Census." The technical cooperation is designed to conduct a diagnostic of the socio-economic and socio-demographic status of Afro-descendants and Indigenous Peoples and systematize census information that will provide baseline data for certain Colombian municipalities.

The project will also formulate policy recommendations to improve the effectiveness of State actions on behalf of Afro-Colombians and Indigenous Peoples and develop interest among youth about the economic and social study for training purposes. Expected



outcomes include: two documents analyzing the Afro-descendant population and Indigenous Peoples in seven municipalities (produced by CIDSE-Universidad del Valle, in collaboration with a team from DANE-Departamento Administrativo Nacional de Estadística); and, seven monographs developed by students about the target populations in their respective regions.

As a result of the first project, the Fund has identified that:

- a. In the mid-term efforts, need to be undertaken to better incorporate the issue of social inclusion in the agenda of the Mission for Poverty Reduction.
- b. It is also important in the near future to support the development of:
  - ◆ a diagnostic of the Afro-Colombian displaced population,
  - ◆ the drafting of a national policy for the Pacific region, and
  - ◆ the development of a long-term development plan for Afro-Colombians in both rural and urban areas.



### Chile

In 2004, Chile conducted its first national study on disability. It stated that a governmental effort should be made to include in national statistics plans a permanent, standardized system with an updated design to follow up on individuals with disabilities, and the status of this variable in the general population. Disability is twice as frequent in the population with low socioeconomic status than in the population with average or high socioeconomic condition. It was mentioned that overcoming poverty through programs such as "Chile Solidario" (Official Program for Solidarity) would help decrease the impact poverty has on individuals living with disability and their families.

The Fund has played a role in supporting Chile in its efforts to promote the social inclusion of people with disabilities. Through one of its grants, the Fund financed a project to support the preparation of the Country Strategy for Chile following the general elections in the first quarter of 2006 by conducting studies on disabilities' challenges in the country. The project financed consultation services to: a) analyze, describe and compare the Chilean legislation and policy on disability; b) identify challenges; c) design appropriate policy recommendations. Related alternatives are being discussed in the context of a dialogue between IDB and the new Government.

### Jamaica

The Fund has supported two projects in Jamaica in the area of social inclusion and HIV/AIDS. The first dealt with gender sensitization in HIV/AIDS prevention and mitigation and the second, approved in 2006, will document HIV/AIDS intervention programs for Jamaican children.

The gender sensitization program generated culturally-relevant modules designed for a low literate population to increase women's knowledge and control over: their bodies; HIV/AIDS prevention; sexual exchange and negotiation with men about safe sex; and, economic independence. The program also addressed crack cocaine use and the predominance of women as users, and its link with HIV/AIDS and poverty.

The primary goal of the HIV/AIDS documentation program is to increase the information available regarding intervention programs for children in Jamaica made vulnerable by HIV/AIDS. This will enable the direct response efforts of interested persons or groups and strengthen networking among organizations carrying out HIV/AIDS intervention programs for children.

The Jamaican government currently has a National Policy for HIV/AIDS Management in Schools. Its goal is to promote effective prevention and care within the context of the educational system. An important stakeholder to engage with regards to national processes and HIV/AIDS in Jamaica is the National HIV/STI Programme, which coordinates the prevention, treatment and control of HIV/AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Infections in Jamaica.





### *Impact of Leader Country Concept and Strategic Financing*

In all instances, the Fund is attempting to provide direct support via strategic grants, technical assistance, documentation and analysis of these processes, while promoting their demonstration effect in the region. Each potential “leader country” has different political contexts, national support or progress on initiatives, which may include all or some of the Fund’s beneficiary groups. The Fund’s approach thus far has been to tailor fit support in order to meet each country’s particular needs, and promote regional exchange on similar approaches, where possible.

### *Special Line of Activity – Support for Country Strategy Documents*

The Bank’s strategy with borrowing countries is laid out in the Country Strategy Papers. Therefore, without broader consideration of the impact of social exclusion at the first stages of Bank policy-setting and programming, social inclusion can only be pursued on a more piecemeal, project-by-project basis. Although most of the content of these papers is linked to (and describes) the country’s pipeline with the Bank, it highlights and suggests some areas for potential interventions/investment. Providing country coordinators





### Spotlight on Afro-descendants in Ecuador

The Social Inclusion Trust Fund has played a significant role in supporting projects within the Country Office of the Bank in Ecuador (COF/CEC) that benefit its target groups. COF/CEC has a history of fostering an open relationship with the Afro-Ecuadorian community in particular and supporting efforts to build the capacity of non-governmental organizations and institutions working to promote the inclusion of African descendants.

The first formal meeting between COF/CEC and Afro-Ecuadorian civil society took place in Atacames, Esmeraldas, in 2001. As a result, the Bank agreed to better integrate issues affecting Afro-Ecuadorians into its work. It articulated a long-term vision to improve the participation and inclusion of African descendants in Bank activities and pledged to support the integral development of Afro-Ecuadorian communities, including efforts to overcome poverty, marginalization, exclusion and discrimination.

That same year, the Bank financed a technical cooperation called, “Diagnostic of Afro-Ecuadorian Issues and Proposals for Priority Actions.” The objective was to address the reality facing African descendants and develop proposals based on priority actions needed to overcome identified challenges. The diagnostic employed a participatory process that incorporated grassroots organizations, focused on the role of ethnicity in development, and integrated community input in collaboration with Afro-Ecuadorian consultants. The Bank facilitated the process of bringing State and civil society actors to the table to develop a plan of action with six principal axes: participation, cultural identity, productive development, territory, human rights, and gender and generation.

This preliminary diagnostic revealed weaknesses in the capacity of African descendant organizations and the need to address the problem of disperse leadership and resources. As a result, COF/CEC submitted a proposal to the Fund called, “Support for the Strengthening of Afro-Ecuadorian Organizations [\$80,000].” The project was approved in 2004 and aimed to develop a sustainable process of empowerment for the Afro-Ecuadorian community, based on its own vision of development and institutional strengthening.

COF/CEC and the Catholic University of Ecuador (*Pontificia Universidad Católica*) collaborated to design the training methodology and to create modules on subjects such as cultural identity, strategic planning, proposal development, accounting, ethics/transparency, and legal and juridical procedures. A key project partner was CIFANE (*Centro de Investigaciones Familia Negra*), which served as the administrator and was responsible for areas such as planning and execution, managing inter-institutional relationships, coordinating the selection of organizations and participants, and coordinating intermediate and final reporting. The project also benefited from the advice and technical assistance of a Coordinating Committee, which consisted of representatives from Afroamérica XXI, CANE (*Comarca Afroecuatoriana del Norte de Ecuador*), C.N.A (Consejo Nacional Afroecuatoriano), CONAMUNE (*La Coordinadora Nacional de Mujeres Negras*), and FECONIC (*Federación de Comunidades y Organizaciones Negras de Imbabura y Carchi*).

Approximately 30 leaders in 15 organizations received training and technical assistance, and a series of interactive booklets were designed to serve as guides for organizations planning to conduct trainings in the com-

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## Spotlight on Afro-descendants in Ecuador (cont.)

munity on specific issues addressed in the modules. Each organization developed a strategic plan and proposal for financing. Two of these projects were further developed and submitted to the Bank: "Access to Markets for Afro-Ecuadorian Youth" (financed by the Social Inclusion Fund in 2006) [\$65,000]; and, "HIV/AIDS Prevention in Vulnerable Afro-Ecuadorian Populations" (financed by the Japan Special Fund in 2006) [\$132,100].

The HIV/AIDS project in particular has been lauded by COF/CEC for its efforts to successfully initiate partnerships with government entities (the Health Ministry and the Municipal Government) and for its effective administration of tasks related to the project management. The purpose of the project is to reduce the rate of progression of HIV/AIDS in five vulnerable Afro-Ecuadorian communities in Guayaquil, in line with target 7 of the Millennium Development Goals. This is the first project dealing with HIV/AIDS and African descendants that is placing the issue on the table and initiating a community dialogue. The executing agency, Afroamérica XXI, is starting with a baseline survey of knowledge, attitudes and practices. Afterwards, they will conduct an educational campaign to combat stigma, promote prevention and encourage people to get tested. They also plan to promote the collection of statistics on HIV/AIDS in the Afro-Ecuadorian community and are working on agreements with health clinics to start the process of disaggregating data.

COF/CEC continues to explore opportunities to help institutionalize issues affecting African descendants in Ecuador. One significant step has been the submission of, "Social Exclusion of Afro-Ecuadorians: Support to Country Strategy [\$20,000] (Social Inclusion Trust Fund)." The project was approved in 2006 and is designed to support the preparation of the next Bank Country Strategy for Ecuador through the development of a technical note addressing key social exclusion issues with regards to Afro-Ecuadorians. COF/CEC is also monitoring the execution of a project presented to them by the Secretaría Técnica del Frente Social [STFS], or the Technical Social Secretariat, to update socio-economic indicators within the African descendant population. The Social Inclusion Trust Fund contributed \$40,000 in financing for the project, entitled SISPAE (Sistema de indicadores sociales del pueblo afroecuatoriano) II.

These efforts have benefited from the support of the Social Sector Specialist at the Country Office and a Consultant who was contracted to support the Specialist with various operations, including those related to African descendants. Given her past experience working with Afro-Ecuadorian communities and role in IDB projects focused on Afro-Ecuadorian issues, the Consultant has served as a key source of technical assistance and support in promoting social inclusion at the national level.

Given the history of political instability in Ecuador (7 presidents in the last decade, three of which were overthrown), there is a need for more efforts to mainstream issues affecting Afro-Ecuadorians and other Fund target groups into political processes and development work. Although the country has a long way to go, the hope is that, under the new president, a window of opportunity may open to advance such initiatives and combat discrimination in all of its forms.

with pertinent documentation of the situation of the Fund's beneficiary groups and the benefits of inclusion, in general, allows them to present the case for social inclusion operations during negotiations and in dialogue with the governments before the definition of the future pipeline.

The Fund identified this strategic area of support in 2004 and a Special Line of Activity was established in early 2005, as a "fast-track" mechanism to support these policy documents (on a rolling-basis) and promote social inclusion considerations, via contributions of up to US\$20,000.

With renewed support from our donors, the Fund extended what was initially a one-year pilot experience to up to three more years. The Fund also increased maximum support from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per approved project.

In 2006, the Fund saw growth in this area and the preliminary results appear promising. The Fund approved four proposals ranging from Technical Notes on characteristics of the excluded groups to participatory citizen dialogue in preparation for future projects. The Fund also provided support through the Special Line for a gender-based poverty assessment, which seeks to include ethnic and race considerations in the document. Given that the initiative has the potential to support greater consideration for social inclusion components in the initial country-level analyses of the Bank, the Fund sought to maximize the impact of its investments in the upcoming years.

In 2007 and 2008, the Inter-American Development Bank expects to release approximately fifteen Country Strategies that outline a framework for all Bank-financed operations. This year, the Fund Secretariat has been increasing its proximity to Country Coordinators from all Bank member countries in Regions 1, 2, and 3 and has been following-up with respective contacts and teams working on these documents.

So far, Country Coordinators from the Bahamas, Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua, Peru, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela (see Annex I) have been contacted regarding the resources of the Fund for the Special Line and any additional potential projects from their pipeline that may benefit from Fund support.

The strategies of Chile, Ecuador, Guyana, Nicaragua, Peru and Suriname will integrate social inclusion considerations via funding from the Special Line of Activity for Country Papers approved in 2005 and 2006 [Chile: disability and Indigenous peoples; Ecuador: Afro-descendants; Guyana: Indigenous peoples/Maroons; Nicaragua: gender assessment; Peru: Indigenous peoples/Afro-descendants; and Suriname: Indigenous peoples/Maroons].

#### *Impact of the Special Line of Activity*

To date, the Fund has received valuable feedback from the meetings and exchanges regarding the country strategy processes and the role of the Fund in this area. Due to its



access to a wide range of Trust Funds, the Bank actually enjoys somewhat of a comparative advantage over other international institutions in its ability to obtain information on specific issues that strengthen its technical assistance to governments. Some key recommendations from Country Coordinators included: 1) the need to strengthen contacts with country offices and increase outreach to in-country specialists (particularly social sector, agricultural and micro-enterprise specialists that often have contacts with more isolated groups); 2) the need to engage Civil Society Action Groups linked with country offices; and, 3) the importance of IDB strategies being in line with national development plans.

#### *Examples of Support to Country Strategy Papers*

So far, the strategies of Chile, Ecuador, Guyana, Nicaragua, will integrate social inclusion considerations via funding approved in 2006. The purpose of the Chile project is to support the Government in organizing participatory workshops and executing a seminar to formulate the final version of a proposal for the Special Administration Status of Isla

de Pascua. The Bank will collaborate on the identification of development strategies and projects in areas such as tourism and water and sanitation. Outcomes and recommendations from the project will serve as inputs to the IDB pipeline in Chile, as set out in the recently approved IDB Country Strategy for Chile (2006–2010). The document incorporates a priority area to promote the greater inclusion and vulnerable groups and specifically mentions the need to strengthen indigenous institutions, support participatory planning, and seek out alliances with the private sector to promote indigenous entrepreneurship. The Ecuador and Guyana projects will produce technical notes that analyze the socio-economic status of Afro-descendants and Indigenous peoples, respectively, and provide policy recommendations to be discussed as part of the Bank's dialogue with Government as part of the country strategy process. Finally, in Nicaragua, the technical cooperation will contribute to the preparation of a Country Gender Assessment that provides inputs to its upcoming country strategy and related policy dialogue.

### Rights-Based Initiatives

The Rights-Based concept was launched in 2004 with the support of donors to fulfill two projects: 1) Direct support for the development of the Indigenous Policy and Strategy, and 2) Advancing Economic and Social Rights-Based Development. The projects are

### Case Study - Suriname

The major pillar of the Suriname strategy is the integrated development of the Interior. Maroons and indigenous peoples are approximately 20% of the Suriname population and are isolated in the Interior, located in the southern region of the country. The Fund supported the preparation of the Country Strategy for Suriname through the elaboration of a development policy note which analyzed issues regarding the current socio-economic and legal status of Indigenous peoples and Maroons in the country. The consultation processes considered the inclusion of historically excluded groups and the result of this process was both innovative and extremely successful. The Fund, along with the project team leader, is identifying key lessons learned from the experience that could be helpful for other countries with similar dynamics.

#### *Impact of Fund Support for Suriname Country Strategy Paper*

The original Suriname TC (ATN-NI-9199-SU) and its product entitled "Policy Note on Indigenous Peoples and Maroons in Suriname" leveraged support for two major operations. One was a technical cooperation financed by the Japan Special Fund, entitled "Support for the Sustainable Development of the Interior [SU-T1026] (\$850,000). The TC is currently in the pipeline and will provide support to the Government of Suriname to develop a sustainable development program for the Interior. The other is a loan operation called, "Sustainable Development of the Interior [SU-L1004] (\$12 million). It aims to alleviate poverty in the interior, increase environmental stewardship, and strengthen the capacity of the Government to deliver services in the target area.



achieving significant results and have the potential to continue influencing Bank policies and programs well beyond the last expected disbursements in 2007.

#### Indigenous Peoples' Policy and Strategy

This year also brought advances in terms of a renewed commitment on the part of the Bank to respect and recognize the rights of indigenous peoples. The Bank reiterated its support for the effective participation of Indigenous Peoples in determining the future of their political and social systems, economy and culture, while participating in the region's democracies and adding to the richness of its ethnically diverse states. During the two-year process, which led to this achievement, the Fund provided direct support in collaboration with the Bank's Indigenous Unit for the participatory dialogues and the consultative drafting process with indigenous leaders across the region.

The Bank approved the Operational Policy on Indigenous Peoples and Strategy for Indigenous Development in February and the policy went into effect in August of 2006. In essence, this policy and strategy seek to strengthen the Bank's role in ensuring development with the incorporation of the concept of identity of indigenous peoples.

#### Economic and Social Rights-Based Development – Civil Registration (DFID)

In 2006, the Rights and Development Initiative built on advances in the broad rights perspective to concentrate on the focused issue of right to identity. The year began with the Economists Forum, a small, closed forum of key economists and social specialists from the IDB, World Bank, and the region, to discuss the little debated topic of the incorporation of rights (principally social, economic, and cultural rights) in the economic development of Latin America and the Caribbean; and a Brown Bag Lunch on Health Reform in Chile examining the Chilean universal access to health with explicit guarantees plan, drawing lessons from both the public and private sectors from its design and implementation. Most importantly, the study entitled "What's in a Name: Case Studies on Identity and Civil Registry in Latin America and the Caribbean" and a major seminar, "Rights from the Start: Identity, Registration and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean", were the catalysts that triggered a more focused agenda on the issue of high levels of under-registration in the region, impeding the right to identity. Both the seminar and the study identified and explored in depth the issue of under-registration and lack of documentation suffered by large numbers of Latin Americans and Caribbeans and its implications for social program eligibility, targeting, and the exercise of citizenship rights (e.g. voting, eligibility for public benefits and programs).

The Issue of right to identity offers two key advantages for advancing a rights agenda: First, it is an area in which the Bank's has a comparative advantage in affecting civil registration through both reform of the state and social program operations. Second, advancing the right to identity will unlock access to opportunity for a number of traditionally excluded groups. One of the major accomplishments that followed this event was the incorporation of "Identifying the Majority" in the Bank's initiative *Building Opportunities for the Majority* as one of the mainstays of the initiative. This initiative states that "a lifetime of invisibility and exclusion for those working and living at the base





of the economic pyramid typically starts with the lack of a registered birth certificate", recognizing the need to provide access to registration and documentation to all citizens as the first step in order to reach other developmental goals.

In December the Fund supported the first of a series of case studies on civil registry held during a Brown Bag Lunch at the IDB. These forums sought to contribute to the analysis of the issue of under-registration and advances made in national civil registry systems based on the Peruvian case. Three other seminars are planned for next year based on the cases of Mexico, Costa Rica, and Brazil.

A growing number of projects have been launched through diverse funding sources in the Bank based on the Fund's initial support for Economic and Social Rights-Based Development. It is probable that the impact of this initiative will extend into 2008.

### Regional Trends – Shared Experiences

In 2006, the Fund collaborated with the Inter-Agency Consultation on Race (made up of the Inter-American Foundation, Inter-American Development Bank, World Bank, Ford Foundation, Department for International Development, Pan American Health Organization and the Inter-American Dialogue) to organize a number of learning activities ranging from MDGs and Race to Advancing Equity and the promotion of inclusive policies in the region. Collaboration has also been boosted between the ENLACE Fund and the Social Inclusion Trust Fund and PROLEAD in support of learning events and sharing of lessons learned in the Bank. Coordination with the Bank's Regional Operations Departments resulted in more informed exchanges regarding the applicability of social inclusion considerations in Bank programming. Furthermore, the added value of the Inter-Departmental Technical Committee to the Fund in the form of peer review and technical assistance for project team leaders has strengthened the project teams enabling them to carry out better-designed social inclusion projects.

There are also some promising trends and activities in the region over the next few years that may have a catalyzing effect on how policymakers view exclusion and the steps needed to negotiate for funding in more traditional IDB loan processes. In processes such as Santiago +5 (held in Brazil in July of 2006) and in the elaboration of the Inter-American Convention Against Racial Discrimination and All Forms of Intolerance within the Organization of American States by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (2005-present), the Fund maintains contact and monitors outcomes to make an effort to support projects which require follow-up at the national or regional level.

**The Fund supported the following activities/products in 2006:**

Event/Product Title	Date	Description
<b>Advancing Civil Registration in Peru: RENIEC and the National Plan to Restore Identity</b>	December 13, 2006	First of a series of case studies on civil registry seeking to contribute to the analysis of the issue of under-registration and advances made in national civil registry systems. The National Chief of RENIEC (Registro Nacional de Identificación y Estado Civil) made a presentation on the case of Peru, explaining the process of system modernization, and the analysis of the undocumented population, as well as the goals and challenges of the National Plan for civil registration.
<b>Race, Education, and the MDGs in Brazil: An Economic Perspective</b>	December 7, 2006	This seminar put a spotlight on race, ethnicity and the (Millennium Development Goals) MDGs with a particular focus on education in Brazil. It presented a new study supported by the Inter-American Dialogue that examines a range of studies looking at the impact of racial inequality at the primary and secondary levels in Brazil.
<b>Advancing Equity: Economic Inclusion and Building Opportunities for the Majority</b>	December 6, 2006	The seminar brought together civil society leaders from the academia, the private sector, and community non-governmental organizations to discuss how affirmative action and similar policies could help advance economic equity and empowerment for African descendant communities in the region. Participants included contributors to the publication "Advancing Equity: Putting Policy into Practice."
<b>Videoconference with Dominican Republic on Social Inclusion</b>	September 28, 2006	Videoconference with the Dominican Republic to describe the Call for Proposals process and share information about inclusion issues for people living with the stigma of disability. Country Office Social Specialists and local ONGs from the DR participated in the meeting.
<b>High Level Meeting with Bank Officials, Donors and Fund</b>	September 27, 2006	Bank Vice President, Executive Directors/Counselors representing Norway, UK, Japan, Colombia, Canada and Fund Donor representatives from the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Canadian International Development Agency discussed the value added of social inclusion analysis and the need for more inclusive policies and programs in the region.
<b>Inclusive Labor Markets and Persons Living with Disability</b>	May 3, 2006	Fund organized a seminar discussing the workability of persons living with disability, where the audience gained knowledge of the process and scope of activities of the Fundação Municipal Lar Escola Francisco de Paula. The meeting also covered general data on labor market participation of persons with living disability in Brazil.



The Fund supported the following activities/products in 2006: (cont.)

Event/Product Title	Date	Description
<b>Advancing the Disability Agenda at the IDB</b>	April 20, 2006	SDS/SOC, through the Disability Group and the Fund, organized a dissemination event on disability to address the following issues: (i) what is the IDB doing in disability work; (ii) results from the IDB Initiative on Disability Statistics; (iii) lessons from technical assistance on disability; and (iv) future opportunities for project design and implementation.
<b>Leadership and Equality: Changing the Face of Latin American Politics</b>	March 20, 2006	The event provided an opportunity to stimulate new dialogue and raise awareness of the successes and challenges in leadership development across gender, ethnic and racial lines as women of African descent assume new roles in Latin American decision-making.
<b>Advancing Equity: Lessons in Supplier Diversity</b>	March 17, 2006	The seminar brought together leaders from the private sector to discuss how supplier diversity could be used as a means for advancing economic equity and economic empowerment for Afro-descendant communities in Latin America, by exploring lessons learned from experiences in the United States and Brazil.
<b>What's in a Name? Lessons in Civil Registration and Identity from Five Latin American and Caribbean Cases</b>	March 13, 2006	Seminar launched the results drawn from a consultant study reviewing lessons from the implementation of civil registration within key social and political programs: Mexico (Oportunidades), Colombia (Familias en Acción), Peru (Land Titling Program), Bolivia (Civil Registration and Civil Society Strengthening), Haiti (Voter Registration).
<b>Advancing Equity: Putting Policy into Practice (Claire Nelson)</b>	March 2006	This report synthesizes the presentations of the International Dialogue on Advancing Equity and Racial Inclusion held in Brazil in April 2005.
<b>Conference to Establish a Policy Agenda for Racial Equality in the Americas</b>	February 28, 2006	The Fund supported a conference held at the World Bank on race and social inclusion in Latin America and the Caribbean, that brought together some 30 prominent political, business, academic and NGO leaders for an in-depth debate on what can and should be done to reduce the differences in opportunities available to Latin Americans of African origin.
<b>What's in a Name: Case Studies on Identity and Registration in Latin America and the Caribbean (Mariclaire Acosta and John Burnstein)</b>	February 2006	Study commissioned for the forum "Rights from the Start: Identity, Registration and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean"

**The Fund supported the following activities/products in 2006: (cont.)**

Event/Product Title	Date	Description
<b>Health Reform and Rights: Lessons from the Pioneer Experience of Chile</b>	February 3, 2006	This seminar presented a comprehensive study for discussion with Bank staff examining the “Chilean Health Reform from a Human Rights Perspective” (author, Marcelo Drago). The seminar examined the Chilean universal access to health with explicit guarantees plan, drawing lessons from both the public and private sectors from its design and implementation.
<b>Economists Forum</b>	February 3, 2006	The Fund organized a small, closed forum of key economists and social specialists from the IDB, World Bank, and the LAC region, to discuss the little debated topic of the incorporation of rights (principally social, economic, and cultural rights) in the economic development of Latin America and the Caribbean.
<b>Rights from the Start: Identity, Registration and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean</b>	February 2, 2006	Forum that identified and explored in depth a little acknowledged social issue - the large numbers of Latin Americans and Caribbeans without basic birth and identity documents and its implications for social program eligibility, targeting, and the exercise of citizenship rights (e.g. voting, eligibility for public benefits and programs).







## PROJECT SUPPORT 2006

**T**he Fund approved ten projects by competitive selection and four projects through the Special Line of Activity in 2006, totaling US \$785,000 (see chart below). In addition to these projects, support in the form of technical assistance, exchange, coordination and more inclusive dialogues is helping shape a more inclusive agenda both within the Bank and in the region. The Fund makes an investment far more valuable than the financial support for each individual project. These initiatives serve as foundation and often a clearinghouse for information collected throughout the Bank on this issue. For the beneficiary groups targeted by this initiative, the Bank specialists working across all departments and national policymakers, these projects and their products can create the impetus needed to modify the ways in which development projects are designed and implemented.

### **TUNA FRUIT PROJECT: Economic Growth in the Chota Valley**

- ◆ According to the 2001 national census in Ecuador, 5% of the population is African descendant. In reality, the number is closer 8 to 10%, or between 960,000 and 1,200,000 Ecuadorians. Seven out of ten Afro-Ecuadorians, however, are poor and over 90% do not have access to basic services.
- ◆ In order to support strategies to overcome poverty in the Afro-Ecuadorian community through the promotion of economic rights and the strengthening of local production, the Social Inclusion Trust Fund approved ATN/NI-9910 in 2006: "Access to Markets for Afro-Ecuadorian Youth." The technical cooperation will improve the technical and business skills of members of Tuna Production Associations in Chota Valley (particularly youth) with regards to the production and commercialization of the tuna fruit. It will implement modern and sustainable production techniques and utilize a model of associability that will directly benefit producers and help reduce transaction costs.



Expected results: Approximately 100 families of low-income, rural producers in 17 communities will improve their production capacity and income, new plantations will be established, and technical assistance and training will be provided on sustainable agricultural practices, harvest and post-harvest, micro-enterprise management, marketing, evaluation and auditing. Steps will also be incorporated to legalize Tuna Production Associations and develop feasibility studies regarding the development of tuna by-products and the identification of new markets and buyers. One such by-product that will be explored is the "cochinilla" - cochineal bugs that infest prickly pear cacti and produce a range of natural dyes. The dyes can then serve as inputs for commodities in the textile and cosmetic industries.

## Projects Approved in 2006

Call for Proposals -Round 4			
Country	Project Description	Project Type <sup>1</sup>	Amount
Guatemala	Estudios de los Factores que Inciden en que la Población Indígena Localizada en Guatemala no Acceda Mayoritariamente al Ciclo Básico Medio (grados 7 al 9)	SBO	\$80,000
Guyana	Enhancing Youth Leadership in Indigenous Communities	OS	\$80,000
Chile	Chile: Análisis Económico de la Segunda Fase del Proyecto de Desarrollo Integral de Comunidades Indígenas	SBO	\$75,000
Jamaica	Documenting HIV/AIDS Intervention Programmes for Jamaican Children	RES	\$41,500
Ecuador	Access to Markets for Afro-Ecuadorian Youth: The Quest for Economic Rights	OS	\$65,000
Regional	Apoyo a la Preparación de un Programa de Estándares para la Protección de los Pueblos Indígenas en Aislamiento Voluntario	OS; SBO	\$73,000
Call for Proposals - Round 5			
Panama	Diagnostic Assessment and Action Plan for Indigenous Entrepreneurial Development in Panama focusing on indigenous women and intellectual property	SBO; OS	\$71,000
Regional	Strengthening the use of evidence-based advocacy skills in disability NGOs	OS	\$52,000
Colombia	Apoyo a la comunidad Afrocolombiana e indígena en temas de caracterización sociodemográfica y capacitación a partir de la información del Censo Nacional de 2005	SBO; OS; RES	\$80,000
Regional	El impacto de la variable de género y etnia sobre el subregistro de ciudadanos y ciudadanas en 3 países en America Latina	SBO; RES	\$77,500
<b>Sub-Total Special Line of Activity</b>			<b>\$694,000</b>

<sup>1</sup> SBO – Support to Bank Operation RES – Research and Dissemination OS – Organizational Strengthening and Awareness raising



## Projects Approved in 2006 (cont.)

Supporting the preparation of the Nicaragua Country Gender Assessment	\$20,000
Technical Note on Social Inclusion and the Afro-Ecuadorians: Support for the Country Strategy	\$20,000
Participatory Citizenship Dialogue with the Rapa Nui Peoples	\$30,000
Nota Técnica Afrodescendientes y Pueblos Indígenas en Nicaragua	\$20,000
<b>Sub-Total Technical and Operational Support</b>	<b>\$90,000</b>
Social Inclusion Fund: Support Operations, Monitoring and Assessment in 4th Year	\$96,225
Technical & Advisory Support for the Development of the SITF - 4th Year	\$140,000
<b>Subtotal Total</b>	<b>\$236,225 \$1,020,225</b>







# FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT

1. Fund Balance Summary (Amounts in thousands)						
		Accumulated Prior Years	Current Year	Total		
Transfer of net Assets from prior Fund(s)	USD	—	174	174		
Contributions for TCs and Grants	USD	3,076	1,512	4,588		
Income From Investments	USD	75	100	175		
Income From Cash Accounts	USD	7	2	9		
Direct And Indirect Expenses	USD	—	–13	–13		
Administrative Commissions	USD	–154	–76	–229		
TC Approvals (Net)	USD	–2,822	–676	–3,499		
Exchange Gain (Losses)	USD	—	0	0		
Total Fund Balance after Net Approvals	USD	181	1,023	1,204		
2. TC Approvals						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disburse- ment
ATN/NI-8232-RS	Social Inclusion Trust Fund: Operational Development	03/04/2003	USD 150,000	USD 6,109	USD 143,891	USD 143,891
ATN/NI-8318-RS	Lessons Learned on Social Inclusion	05/21/2003	USD 88,000	USD 140	USD 87,860	USD 87,860
ATN/NI-8350-RS	Technical and Advisory Support to the Social Inclusion Fund	06/25/2003	USD 130,000	USD 2,658	USD 127,342	USD 127,342



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2. TC Approvals						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-8491-NI	Metodología para Fomentar la Participación de Grupos Étnicos en el Censo 2005 en Nicaragua	11/07/2003	USD 43,000	USD 0	USD 43,000	USD 43,000
ATN/NI-8522-RS	Training Courses on the Design and Analysis of Household Surveys	11/25/2003	USD 80,000	USD 300	USD 79,700	USD 79,700
ATN/NI-8557-BR	Observatorio Afro-Brasileño	12/10/2003	USD 80,000	USD 40,461	USD 39,539	USD 39,539
<b>Total</b>			<b>USD 571,000</b>	<b>USD 49,668</b>	<b>USD 521,332</b>	<b>USD 521,332</b>
Approved Year: 2004						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-8597-RS	Race and Ethnic Inequality in Health and Health Care in LAC	01/05/2004	USD 70,000	USD 0	USD 70,000	USD 70,000
ATN/NI-8610-RS	Conferencia Metas Desarrollo Milenio, Raza y Etnia y Becas Viaje "Voces Nuevas"	01/16/2004	USD 85,000	USD 0	USD 85,000	USD 81,121
ATN/NI-8620-EC	Census and Socio-Cultural Analysis of Indigenous Informal Vendors in Quito	01/30/2004	USD 50,000	USD 0	USD 50,000	USD 50,000

Approved Year: 2004						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-8624-RS	Social Exclusion in Education in Latin America and the Caribbean	02/06/2004	USD 56,000	USD 903	USD 55,097	USD 55,097
ATN/NI-8629-RS	Improving Disability Data in the Southern Cone	02/12/2004	USD 48,000	USD 24	USD 47,976	USD 47,976
ATN/NI-8636-CO	Support to Afro-Colombian Communities: Participation, Inclusion and Transparency en inversion social	02/23/2004	USD 70,000	USD 0	USD 70,000	USD 54,856
ATN/NI-8656-BR	Desafíos en Educación Superior para Comunidades Indígenas	03/12/2004	USD 15,000	USD 527	USD 14,474	USD 14,474
ATN/NI-8657-RS	Study of Social Exclusion of Institutionalized Disabled	03/17/2004	USD 80,000	USD 0	USD 80,000	USD 61,275
ATN/NI-8663-RS	Design and Development of the Social Inclusion Awareness Campaign	03/23/2004	USD 80,000	USD 0	USD 80,000	USD 44,059
ATN/NI-8682-RS	Support for Preparation & Consultation on Strategy & Policy on Indigenous Dev.	04/19/2004	USD 148,300	USD 0	USD 148,300	USD 148,300

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Approved Year: 2004						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-8710-BR	Fortalecimiento de Organizaciones de Inclusión Social para Afrodescendientes, mujeres y personas con discapacidades	05/07/2004	USD 51,601	USD 6,168	USD 45,433	USD 45,433
ATN/NI-8716-EC	Apoyo al Fortalecimiento de Organizaciones Afroecuatorianas	05/07/2004	USD 80,000	USD 2,719	USD 77,281	USD 77,281
ATN/NI-8725-RS	Research Framework & Support to the Inter-agencies Group: Rights-Based Development	05/21/2004	USD 107,000	USD 287	USD 106,713	USD 106,713
ATN/NI-8726-RS	NGO Awards & Support for Social Inclusion Trust Fund Activities	05/21/2004	USD 85,000	USD 5,487	USD 79,513	USD 79,513
ATN/NI-8737-BR	Apoyo a la Formulación Participativa de Políticas Públicas que Protegen los Derechos de los Pueblos Indígenas	06/02/2004	USD 50,000	USD 0	USD 50,000	USD 37,544
ATN/NI-8792-RS	Technical support to Social Inclusion Fund (2nd Year)	08/02/2004	USD 110,000	USD 0	USD 110,000	USD 95,830
ATN/NI-8868-RS	Technical Meeting on Rights-Based Development in Latin America	09/23/2004	USD 79,100	USD 0	USD 79,100	USD 79,100



Approved Year: 2004						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-8878-RS	Consultation Process - Strategic Framework for Indigenous Development	09/24/2004	USD 75,321	USD 0	USD 75,321	USD 75,321
ATN/NI-9007-JA	Gender Sensitization in HIV/AIDS Prevention and Mitigation	12/13/2004	USD 44,000	USD 0	USD 44,000	USD 32,415
ATN/NI-9024-PN	Institutional Strengthening of the Department of National Indigenous Policy	12/17/2004	USD 65,000	USD 0	USD 65,000	USD 53,000
ATN/NI-9048-BO	Structuring Pilot Project for Community Land Management for Indigenous Comm.	12/16/2004	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 8,000
<b>Total</b>			<b>USD 1,469,322</b>	<b>USD 16,114</b>	<b>USD 1,453,208</b>	<b>USD 1,317,309</b>

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Approved Year: 2005						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-9059-JA	Enhancement NGO Documentation & Resource Centre Facilitate Access by Disabled C.	01/11/2005	USD 30,000	USD 0	USD 30,000	USD 21,622
ATN/NI-9065-RS	Improving Disability Data in the Andean Region and the Caribbean	01/03/2005	USD 25,000	USD 0	USD 25,000	USD 9,651
ATN/NI-9066-CO	Diagnóstico sobre la Situación de VIH/SIDA	01/21/2005	USD 55,000	USD 0	USD 55,000	USD 55,000
ATN/NI-9067-RS	Social Inclusion Trust Fund: Operations, Monitoring and Eval Support, 3rd Yr	01/21/2005	USD 50,000	USD 0	USD 50,000	USD 39,402
ATN/NI-9100-EC	Sistema de Indicadores Sociales del Pueblo Afroecuatoriano	02/18/2005	USD 40,000	USD 0	USD 40,000	USD 18,160
ATN/NI-9102-UR	Interactive Guide on Afro-descendants in Latin America	02/22/2005	USD 55,000	USD 0	USD 55,000	USD 50,550
ATN/NI-9111-RS	Early Education Opportunities for Indigenous and Afro-descendent Children	02/28/2005	USD 60,000	USD 4,890	USD 55,110	USD 55,110
ATN/NI-9125-GY	Poverty Assessment in Vulnerable Populations	03/11/2005	USD 70,000	USD 240	USD 69,760	USD 69,760

Approved Year: 2005						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-9126-BH	Participatory Process to Develop Inclusion Policies in Bahamas	03/11/2005	USD 67,265	USD 0	USD 67,265	USD 33,679
ATN/NI-9143-RS	Affirmative and Positive Actions in LAC: Case Studies Equity and Social Inclusion	03/25/2005	USD 42,000	USD 0	USD 42,000	USD 38,883
ATN/NI-9199-SU	Support Suriname Country Strategy Paper - Development Policy Note on Indigenous	05/11/2005	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 20,000
ATN/NI-9216-RS	Technical, Advisory, Administrative & Logistical Support for Social Inclusion Fund	05/27/2005	USD 98,000	USD 0	USD 98,000	USD 84,847
ATN/NI-9224-RS	Rights-Based Development in Latin America: Studies & Forums	05/31/2005	USD 136,500	USD 0	USD 136,500	USD 119,560
ATN/NI-9304-CH	Disabilities' Challenges in the Chilean Legislation and Policy	07/18/2005	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 20,000
ATN/NI-9504-PE	Technical Note on Ethnic Groups and Social Exclusion in Peru	11/15/2005	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 20,000
<b>Total</b>			<b>USD 788,765</b>	<b>USD 5,130</b>	<b>USD 783,635</b>	<b>USD 656,224</b>



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Approved Year: 2006						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-10061-CH	Diálogo sobre el Estatuto de Administración	10/18/2006	USD 30,000	USD 0	USD 30,000	USD 7,500
ATN/NI-9753-CH	Economic Analysis of the 2nd Phase of Origenes Program	03/30/2006	USD 75,000	USD 0	USD 75,000	USD 75,000
ATN/NI-9760-EC	Social Exclusion of Afro-Ecuadorians: Support for Country Strategy	04/05/2006	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 12,268
ATN/NI-9763-GU	Factores que inciden en que la Población Indígena Localizada en Guatemala no accede mayoritariamente al Ciclo Básico Medio	04/06/2006	USD 80,000	USD 0	USD 80,000	USD 18,229
ATN/NI-9809-JA	Documenting HIV/AIDS Intervention Programmes for Jamaican Children	04/21/2006	USD 41,500	USD 0	USD 41,500	USD 0
ATN/NI-9811-RS	Technical & Advisory Support for the Development of the SITF - 4th Year	05/18/2006	USD 140,000	USD 0	USD 140,000	USD 61,136
ATN/NI-9860-NI	Country Gender Assessment for Nicaragua	06/15/2006	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 0
ATN/NI-9872-RS	Social Inclusion Fund: Support Operations, Monitoring and Assessment in 4th Year	06/20/2006	USD 96,225	USD 0	USD 96,225	USD 26,690

Approved Year: 2006						
Approval Number	Name	Current App. Date	Original Approved	Cancelled	Net Approved	Disbursement
ATN/NI-9897-RS	Standards Protection Program for IPs in Voluntary Isolation	07/13/2006	USD 73,000	USD 0	USD 73,000	USD 35,500
ATN/NI-9910-EC	Acceso a Mercados para Juventud Afroecuatoriana	07/18/2006	USD 65,000	USD 0	USD 65,000	USD 0
ATN/NI-9944-GY	Enhancing Youth Leadership in Indigenous Communities	08/31/2006	USD 80,000	USD 0	USD 80,000	USD 0
ATN/NI-9968-GY	Support for Guyana Country Strategy Paper-Policy Note on Indigenous Peoples	08/17/2006	USD 20,000	USD 0	USD 20,000	USD 3,756
<b>Total</b>			<b>USD 740,725</b>	<b>USD 0</b>	<b>USD 740,725</b>	<b>USD 240,079</b>
<b>Total TC Approved</b>			<b>USD 3,569,812</b>	<b>USD 70,912</b>	<b>USD 3,498,900</b>	<b>USD 2,734,944</b>

\* Figures may not add due to rounding







**Annex I****Social Inclusion Trust Fund Technical Committee 2006**

Chairperson	Wanda Engel Aduan (from May 2005-July 2006) Marco Ferroni (from July 2006)
RE1 Representative	Carmen Albertos Marcia Arieira (Alternate from September 2005)
RE2 Representative	Maria Teresa Traverso (until February 2006) Marie Gaarder Emma Naslund-Hanely (Alternate from July 2006)
RE3 Representative	Kristyna Bishop Jennelle Thompson (Alternate)
SDS/SOC Representative (rotating)	
Indigenous Peoples	Carlos Viteri (From September 2005) Maria da Cunha (Alternate)
HIV/AIDS and Disabilities	Ernest Massiah
Race	Jacqueline Mazza
Gender in Development	Anna-Marie Urban
Non-voting Members	
RE2/TEC	Maria Bouroncle
Fund Technical Advisor	Zakiya Carr Johnson (from June 2005)

## Annex II

### Upcoming Country Strategies for Special Line consideration and Country Coordinator Dialogues

Country	Expected Date
Bahamas	planned June 2007
Bolivia	December 2006*
Brazil	2007
Chile	October 2006*
Colombia	July 2007
Costa Rica	December 2006
Ecuador	July 2007
Guyana	2007
Haiti	October 2006
Honduras	2007
Mexico	2007
Nicaragua	1st semester of 2007
Peru	March 2007
Suriname	draft - September 2006*
Venezuela	October 2007

\*last stages; Fund has provided support for Country Strategy Papers highlighted in the table.